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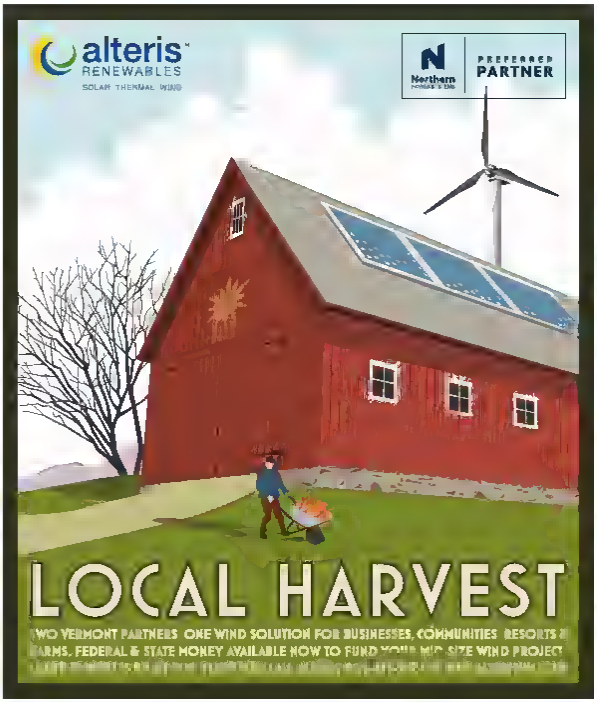
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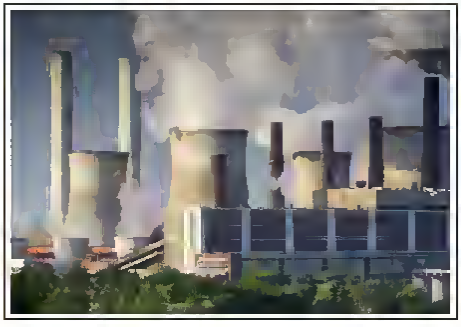
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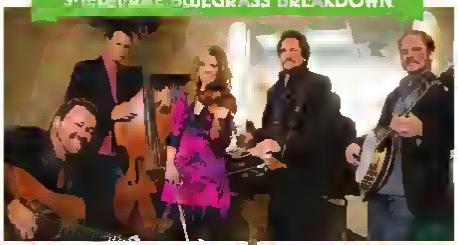
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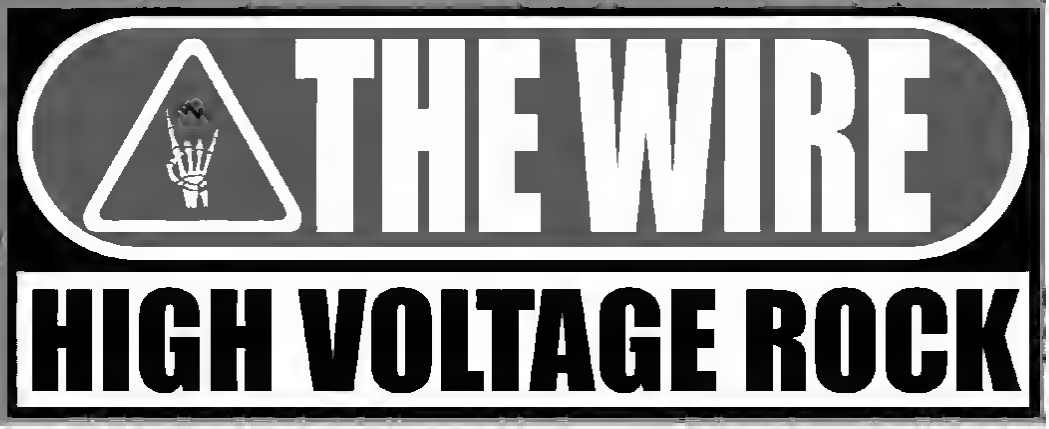
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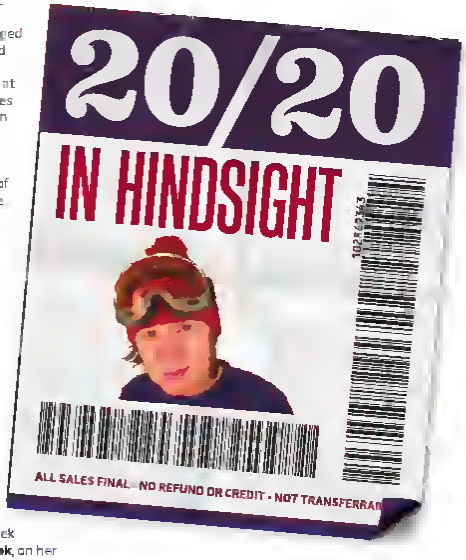
This week's paper features the final installment of **Lauren Ober's 20/20 Challenge**. Ober set out in December to ski or snowboard at all 20 of Vermont's resorts. Five months later, she managed to complete her quest. Sort of. Ober was barred from riding at Bear Creek, which is a private resort, and she missed the short, snowy season at Northeast Slopes. She chronicled her adventures on the other 18 mountains in her weekly column.

You might think that having to hit the slopes each week for work would be pure delight, but Ober says it was "well, work. Just getting to all of the mountains from Burlington took some time. 'You really feel the distance,' she says. 'This is not a state where things are easy to get to.'"

Ober declines to pick a favorite resort, but says she most enjoyed learning to use **the terrain park at Mt. Snow**, riding with **the adaptive ski program at Pico** and **shredding with Burton's Donna Carpenter at Stowe**.

She says she also saw firsthand that downhill sports are big business in Vermont. "When you look in the parking lot and you see license plates from all over the Northeast," she says, "**you see what a huge industry it is** in the state."

If you missed Ober's accounts of her experiences, you can **find them collected** on the *Seven Days* website, **sevendaysvt.com**. The online version of her 20/20 column this week **includes a video she shot last week at Jay Peak**, on her last day of riding.



blogworthy last week...

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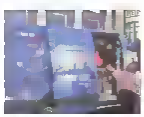
4/3 Account executive Michael Bradshaw snapped a photo of a moped getting towed in downtown Burlington.



4/2 Democratic gubernatorial candidates wooed labor leaders at a debate in Barre.



4/1 No, *Seven Days* is not launching a print daily. April fool!



4/1 Caps, mugs, totes — Lauren Ober surveys the free stuff available at a Census 2010 van on Church Street.

facing facts

CROSS CRAWL

Monkton won a $150,000 grant to build culverts on a road where salamanders get squished by the hundreds. The bad news? It won't be ready until 2011.

WEEKEND WEATHER

Vermonters busted out of their houses — and winter clothes — to enjoy a sunny weekend with temps in the 80s. Maybe global warming isn't so bad.

GUARDING THE GUV

A general threat against the nation's governors resulted in more state troopers protecting Jim Douglas. Is that in the budget?

MOVING TO VT SOON?

U-Haul reports that, in 2009, Vermont was one of the top two U.S. "growth states," with 1.87 percent more people moving in than out. More flatlanders!

FACING FACTS COMPILED BY PAULA ROUTLY



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That's how much the Republican National Committee spent at Boyden Valley Winery last year, according to a report in the *Times Argus*. The RNC came under fire recently for spending donor dollars at a bondage-themed strip club in Los Angeles. What did the RNC buy at Boyden Valley? "Office supplies" — or so reads its report to the Federal Elections Commission. Yeah, right.

TOP FIVE

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2. **"Airport Noise Fuels Resentment — and Activism — in South Burlington" by Kevin J. Kelley.** Airport neighborhood residents rally to fight the proposed deployment of F-35s to BTV.
3. **"Canadian Colleges Promise Degrees at a Discount" by Lauren Ober.** More Vermont students are choosing to enroll north of the border.
4. **"Fair Game: Until Death Do Us Part" by Shay Totten.** Our political columnist recaps last year's historic same-sex marriage vote.
5. **"What Rope?" by Ken Picard.** Vermont's higher ed institutions are underreporting student sexual assaults.

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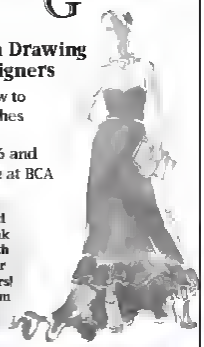


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READER REACTION TO RECENT ARTICLES

NOISY NECESSITY

To start, I live in the airport neighborhood and I am aware that the noise of the current F-16s stops all conversation when they take off ["Airport Fuels Resentment — and Activism — in South Burlington," March 31]. Also, I am, at heart, a pacifist, and hesitate to support anything that promotes war. All that said, I am very concerned by the response from my neighbors about the location of F-35s at the airport. If one starts with the assumption that the Green Mountain Boys play an important role in our national defense, then their having access to the latest equipment becomes an obvious requirement to meet that mission. Further, while the brunt of carrying out that mission falls on the men and women who serve in the Guard, all citizens have a role to support them in their job. That support may well carry with it a personal cost. If living with more noise is the part I play in supporting their mission, then I say, "So be it!" It is simply not a sustainable position to say, "Support our troops except when it causes me trouble."

Merle Edwards-Orr
SOUTH BURLINGTON

ANIMAL INSTINCT

How did the *Seven Days* "Animal Issue" miss covering the biggest story of the season for animal lovers? Sometime this spring the Vermont Supreme Court will issue a decision in a case that could create a new legal doctrine for animal lovers who sue when their beloved pets die from acts of malicious intent. Sarah and Denis Scheele of Annapolis, Md., brought the case after their mixed breed dog "Shadow" was fatally shot with a pellet gun after wandering into the yard of Lewis Dustin, who is in his seventies. At issue is whether the couple have the right to receive $6000 in damages for "emotional distress" and loss of the "solace, affection, friendship and love that they share(d)" with their dog.

"As his mommy, I feel so lost. I can't sleep and I can't stop crying. My days are so empty without my little boy," said Sarah Scheele. David Blythe, the attorney for Dustin, has stated, "The Vermont rule, which is consistent around the country, is that animals including pets are personal property, and if someone or something causes the death of an animal, you do not recover emotional distress damages."

The Scheeles have already been awarded $4000 in property damages. The case has drawn national attention and a poll at the *L.A. Times* website showed a strong sentiment — 73 percent — against the couple.

Theodore A. Hoppe
MONTPELIER

TIM NEWCOMB



GOOGLE'S NOT ALL GREAT

Not everyone in Burlington is gaga for Google ["Week in Review: Getting Google," March 24]. Sure, Google offers interesting and convenient services, including its latest 1-Gig fiber idea. However, nothing in life is free. A partnership with Google comes at a cost. Given Google's history of censoring Internet search results, scanning email content to customize web advertisements and its stated goal to "store 100 percent of its users' information," it's a price I'm not willing to pay.



Shouldn't the city be asking why Google wants to offer high-speed service to communities? Is it a good-hearted gesture from a philanthropic company? Or does Google see an incredible opportunity to collect massive amounts of data and then repackage, sell or give it away?

It's one thing for individuals to willingly use Google's services. But I'm disappointed that my city officials want to help Google achieve its goal of total information awareness.

Arguably, Google's data collection network is the most comprehensive surveillance system the world has ever seen. There's Google Earth, Maps, Docs, Calendar, News, Shopping, Book Search, Instant Messaging, Analytics, Gmail, YouTube and Blogger. And, according to its own researchers, Google has developed a system that uses microphones in our computers to monitor background audio in our homes.

Clearly, Google's mission is to know everything about us. I do not believe the City of Burlington should make it easier. That's why, as a Burlington Telecom triple-play subscriber, I oppose giving Google a direct pipeline into my home via BT's fiber optic network.

Doug Dunbebin
BURLINGTON

CRUCIAL "DOPE"

Twice in recent weeks the biggest news for this reader has come from an "entertainment" piece in your paper. "Straight Dope" [March 24] addressed the possibility of "peak phosphorous." In short, the world is close to running short of the mineral needed to grow crops.

A few weeks ago the same column addressed the decline in global fisheries. Everyone has noticed the sharp rise in fish prices and the disappearance of once plentiful fish from stores. Most people don't realize that it's because those fish are virtually gone. Cecil talked about this and responded effectively on his website to a rebuttal by a representative of the commercial fishing industry.

I'm not going to discuss the obvious solutions, such as more composting and cover crops. Instead, I'd just like to point out that these developments, along with peak oil and global climate change, are really signs that we've reached peak population, or the maximum number that the world can sustain. Actually, we may be past that number and close to calamitous population numbers.

It's time we start a real education and discussion effort about this (and avoid the irrational response health care reform has attracted). Perhaps it's time this issue move from an entertainment column into the news space in *Seven Days* and other pubs.

John Taylor
WILLIAMSTOWN

CORRECTIONS:

In last week's story "Mob City," we incorrectly noted one of the benefits of the new Green Mountain Crop Mob. Crop mob volunteer hours do not count toward City Market working member hours. More info: www.greenmountaincropmob.weebly.com.

Last week's story "What Rape?", about sexual assaults on Vermont college campuses, incorrectly stated that Middlebury College reported no sexual assaults in the three academic years between 2006 and 2008. In fact, it reported eight "forcible sexual offenses." *Seven Days* regrets the error.

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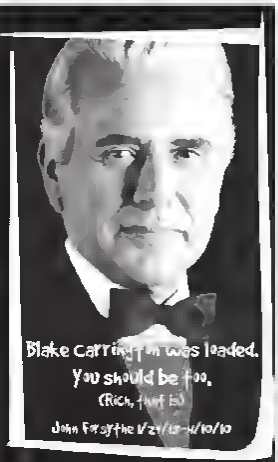
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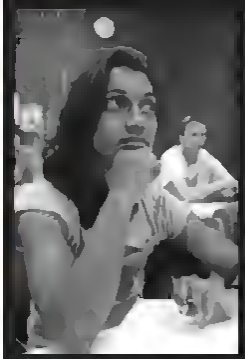
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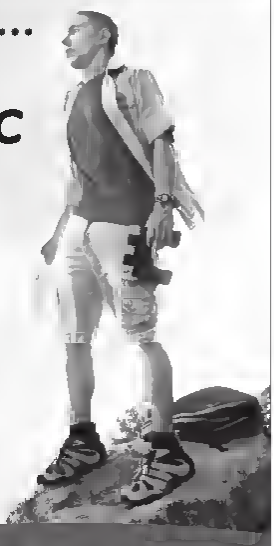
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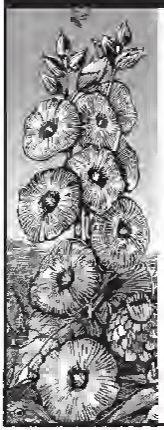


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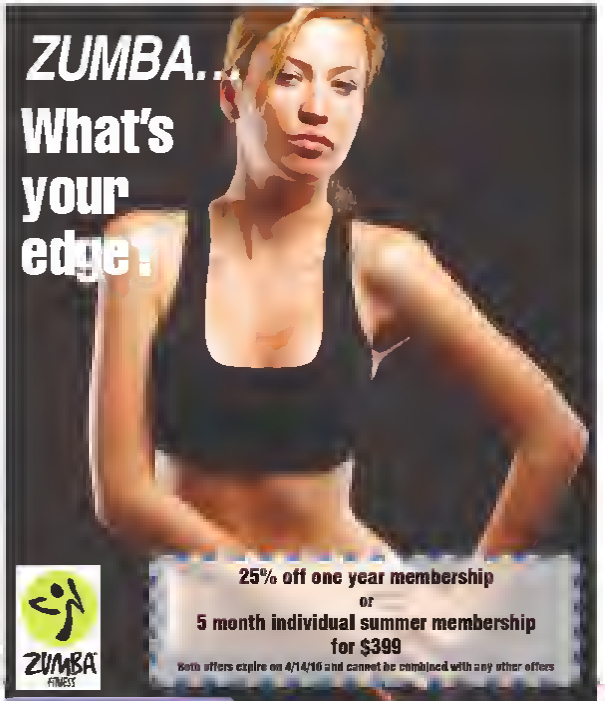
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1 TUESDAY 13 & WEDNESDAY 14
Out of This Universe

Nearly five years after Hurricane Katrina stormed through the Gulf of Mexico, a dynamic spoken word act explores its impact. But the Bronx-based troupe Universes found much more than an enduring legacy of physical destruction as ***Amerivillo*** shows. Poetry, movement and song combine in this reflection on fear and community in America. Check out the group's social criticism and its overall expression of hope at Dartmouth College this week.

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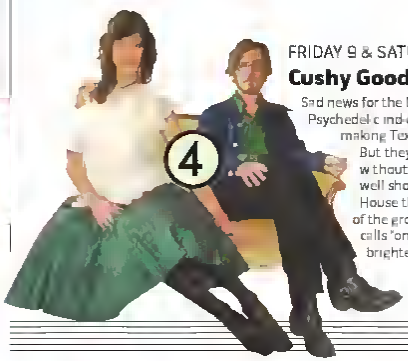
An eccentrically colored fiberglass bovine (part of a Lake Champlain Regional Chamber of Commerce art project) stands out at artist **Sage Tucker-Ketcham**'s solo exhibit at the Shelburne Art Center. But don't let it distract you from her drawings and paintings. These color-driven, layered abstractions "appear vaguely familiar yet startlingly original," writes Marc Awodey in this week's art review. Get mooving.

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3 FRIDAY 9 - SUNDAY 11
A Place to Call Home

Many a writer has drawn inspiration from Vermont's leaf-peepin' season, but what about from Route 100? Local musician Gene Childers' musical revue ***Vermont Sketches*** captures the intricacies and quirks of the Green Mountain State in 19 original songs. From Samuel de Champlain to a live country auction, the witty tunes focus on only-in-Vermont subjects that'll get you laughing at — and loving — our home sweet home.

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4 FRIDAY 9 & SATURDAY 10
Cushy Goodbye

Sad news for the Burlington music scene: Psychedelic indie-rock duo **The Cush** are making Texas their permanent home. But they won't slip off into the night without saying goodbye. Two farewell shows are slated for The Monkey House this weekend, so get an earful of the group music editor Dan Bolles calls "one of Burlington's best and brightest" while you still can.

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SATURDAY 10

7 Off the Map

Stepping into UVM's Davis Center this Saturday will take your senses on quite the trip — around the world. The Sara Holbrook Community Center's annual **Festival of Cultures** offers a taste of faraway countries' no passport needed. Bes des dishing out Middle Eastern curry samosas with mint chutney and Greek spanakopita, the fest serves up multicultural music, dancing and crafts. Where else can you get a henna tattoo while hearing pulsing Afro-Brazilian percussion by Sambatucada?

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TUESDAY 13

Time After Time

More than a half century old, the **Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater** is no spring chicken and no worse for the wear. The iconic dance company continues to raise the barre — er, bar — in American modern dance, now with artistic director Judith Jamison presiding over Ailey's creation. V brant, seamless motion in the jazz homage *Night Creature* and the classic *Revelations* celebrate Jamison's 20th year with the timeless troupe.

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COURTESY OF ZACK SMITH

5 WEDNESDAY 7, SATURDAY 10

Star Light, Star Bright

The world-famous **Sierra Leone's Refugee All Stars** know a thing or two about struggle. Formed in a West African refugee camp during a violent civil war, the band has developed a bright blend of roots-reggae and traditional African song that proves the uplifting power of music. And with a Saturday concert in Woodstock benefiting Haitian relief efforts, the All Stars' hopeful melodies give back. Can't make it? They'll also be at Higher Ground on Wednesday, April 7.

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FAIR GAME | *Open season on Vermont politics* BY SHAY TOTTEN

The Beginning of the End

With the legislative session coming to an always tumultuous end, and less than five months before the Democratic primary for governor, I'm constantly asked: How's the primary shaping up?

So, dear readers, let's suspend the reality of $250 million budget cuts, $38 million in chump change challenges, health care reform, nuclear power plants and permit reform, and head to the never-never land of campaign politics.

After watching a few of the recent debates and talking to attendees afterward, here's a political columnist's take on the Democratic primary. It looks like the top two contenders will be Sen. **DOUG RACINE** and Secretary of State **BEN MARKOWITZ**.

In some ways this isn't a surprise — they were the first two candidates out of the block. Both announced their intentions last January; Racine threw in his hat before Douglas started his fourth term.

When Senate President Pro Tem **PETER SHUMLIN** jumped into the race later, I thought the contest would come down to him and Racine — the primary that's been on hold since 2002. Back then, Shumlin decided to run for lieutenant governor while Racine ran for governor.

The result? They both lost. Shumlin to Lt. Gov. **BRIAN DUBIE** and Racine to Gov. **JIM DOUGLAS**.

Back to the present. At this point I think Racine has the edge over Markowitz simply because he's from populous Chittenden County and his message resonates best with the party's liberal base.

Yet, while their hearts appear to be with Racine, their heads worry he can't close the deal and win in November. They worry that he won't fight back hard enough against GOP attacks, which sank his campaign in 2002.

Markowitz continues to rake in the cash and tops all Democrats in early polling versus Dubie. While voters' heads are with Markowitz, she doesn't yet have their hearts. She is scoring some points by positioning herself as an antidote to the "business-as-usual" politics of Montpelier, even though she's a statewide pol with an office in … Montpelier.

The "wild card" is former State Sen. **MATT DUNNE**, who is quickly edging out Shumlin for the third-place slot. Like a short-track speed skater hoping for a crash in the pack, Dunne is positioning himself for a fast finish. He knows enough about the issues because he's held elected office, but, like Markowitz, benefits from being out of the statehouse scrum where Bartlett, Racine and Shumlin have to vote.

Shumlin, too, could still pull out a win, but he will have to sharpen his stump speech — which is already wearing thin on debate attendees — and counter his untrustworthy image. In two consecutive polls, he had the highest negatives of all candidates in the field.

> PERHAPS THAT'S BEEN THE PLAN ALL ALONG: BREAK IT UNTIL IT CAN'T BE FIXED AND THEN PRIVATIZE.
>
> **JES KRAUS, VERMONT STATE EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION**

Shumlin was hoping the Vermont Yankee vote — coupled with last year's veto overrides on same-sex marriage and the budget — would amount to a Triple Crown, but the gilt is fading as anxiety heightens about looming budget cuts in a down economy.

At debates, Sen. **SUSAN BARTLETT** is the crowd favorite. Why? Her honesty and lack of political polish. She talks in sentences, not soundbites. And, she's an avowed moderate in the race, likening herself to Gov. **HOWARD DEAN**. As gov, Dean fought as strenuously with the liberals in his party as he did with conservatives.

I get the sense, however, that Democrats want a candidate who evokes the presidential candidate Dean, representing the "Democratic wing of the Democratic Party" — but without the screaming. And failing.

Still, the governor's race is Dubie's to lose. Despite their jokes about his absence at the candidate forums, none of the Dems has struck a mortal blow, and Dubie benefits no matter when the primary is held.

Nothing like having the field to yourself.

Sit & Spin

This week, Entergy shelved its plans to spin off its nuclear power plants to a subsidiary, solving *one* of the key problems many Vermont lawmakers had with the plant.

Others include: lying to lawmakers and regulators about VY's underground and buried pipes, the massive tritium leak, the absence of a power contract with Vermont utilities, and cleaning up the plant after it closes, aka "decommissioning."

Entergy has been working on the issues, one by one. Next on the checklist are power contracts and decommissioning costs.

A House bill shepherded by Rep. **TONY KLEIN** (D-East Montpelier), chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee, would require Entergy to pay — up front — the costs associated with returning the nuclear site to a "green field," as required by its original agreement with Vermont when the plant was purchased.

That is estimated to cost $50 million more than what the feds require for decommissioning, which could top $1 billion. The plant's decommissioning fund is currently valued at around $430 million. Uh, that's not enough.

If Entergy can assure Vermont it will cover the cost of decommissioning, and extra cleanup costs, it's down to just one objection: a power deal. There have been no talks with utilities since last year, but a tritium leak, a regulatory probe and legislative vote tend to distract.

Now, Entergy can come back to the legislature and say, "OK, the tritium leak has been stopped, and we're going to clean it up. Yes, we misled you. We're sorry — we'll never do it again. The spin-off deal you didn't like? Gone. So, Legislature — how about another vote?"

And the legislature will say … what?

Ch-Ch-Changes

This week, lawmakers will hunker down and determine what they want to keep, amend or reject in Gov. Jim Douglas' Challenge for Change proposal.

"I don't think anyone expected to like everything the administration came up

with," said House Speaker **SHAP SMITH** "Our job is now to ask if these efficiencies justify the erosion of appropriate oversight, from the sale of state property to environmental permitting."

Masked by the debate is the fact that the administration failed to meet its $38 million savings target by at least $8 million. That means the legislature needs to find another $8 million to balance the budget, on top of any "savings" it rejects from the Douglas plan.

Add to the growing deficit the federal money lost because the Vermont State Hospital didn't get its certification — the state will receive $8 million less in FY10, $16 million in FY11.

Why didn't the Douglas team meet its $38 million goal?

Simple, according to **TOM EVSLIN**, the state's chief technology officer and "Challenges" point man. It focused on items that need legislative approval first, since lawmakers will be gone in a month.

"We have other constructive levers and restructuring actions to figure out to make budgets which account for the whole $38 million, I expect that to be hard but constructive, it will happen," said Evslin. "Critical now is to get the legislation we need to make the whole thing work. Otherwise we do have to do cutting, which is not constructive."

The other "actions" will likely be detailed to the joint legislative government accountability committee, not the full legislature.

State employees fear future layoffs are in the offing. In the past two years, nearly 700 jobs have been eliminated due to a mix of layoffs, retirement and eliminating vacant positions.

"I can't see how implementing the challenges would not result in layoffs," said **JES KRAUS**, executive director of the Vermont State Employees Association. He thinks lawmakers should see the full details of the plan before voting on it. What a concept.

"Any more job cuts would result in the complete inability of some departments of state government to function effectively," adds Kraus. "But perhaps that's been the plan all along. Break it until it can't be fixed and then privatize."

OPINION

State of Denial

Burlington Mayor **BOB KISS**' "State of the City" address came across as more of a state of *denial* than a report card for the Queen City.

There's lots of fine work going on every day that isn't impugned by the problems associated with Burlington Telecom and Chief Administrative Officer **JONATHAN LEOPOLD**.

Kiss listed them all. He devoted 10 pages of a 13-page speech to accomplishments — from more "business" at the library to the Moran Plant redevelopment. Roughly a page was devoted to the city's challenges, and the rest to congratulating councilors, criticizing military spending and expressing his hope that Burlington will one day celebrate its 1000th birthday, like its sister city Yaroslavl.

Ah, yes, Mother Russia.

About BT, Kiss said, "I want to make it clear to the people of Burlington that all along my only goal was, and is, to protect their interests."

That's hard to believe given he knew about BT's debt and its violations months before the 2009 election and decided to keep quiet about it.

Despite BT's debt and related regulatory investigations, Kiss implored, "Our track record shows that this administration takes fiscal responsibility seriously."

Some might disagree, including the new members of the city's Board of Finance. Kiss and Leopold have automatic seats on the panel, as does City Council President **BILL BEOGH** (D Ward 5). After a spirited series of votes, Councilor **KAREN PAUL** (I Ward 6) hested Councilors **SHARON BUSHOR** (I Ward I) and **NANCY KAPLAN** (D Ward 4) for one of the remaining two seats, while Councilor Kurt Wright (R Ward 4) easily won a seat over Bushor.

During his 20-minute speech, the mayor urged councilors to put city interests before politics. "We must make decisions based on the merit of the plans and proposals that we consider," said Kiss, "not on personal or party politics."

Easier said than done. ✆

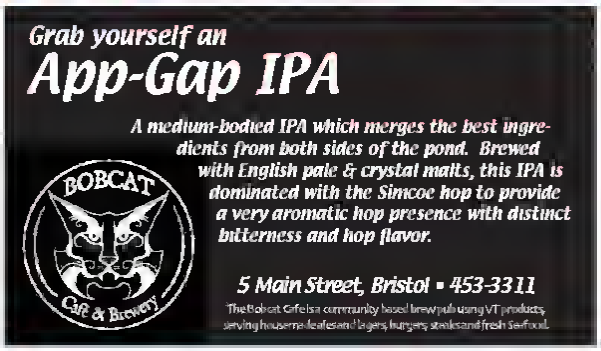
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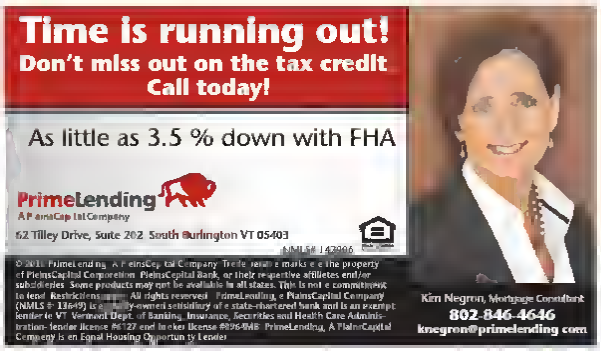
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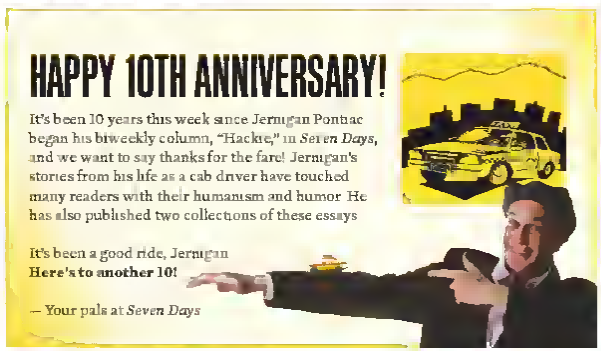
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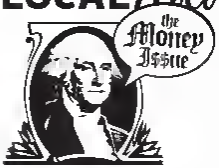
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Is Mac Parker the Hero or the Villain in His Film-Financing Drama?

BY SHAY TOTTEN

Any director worth his weight in popcorn knows film audiences love a good plot twist.

That's what storyteller Malcolm "Mac" Parker recently delivered, adding to the off-camera drama surrounding his $10 million movie making adventure, which could end up making better screenplay material than the film itself.

Parker's movie, *Birth of Innocence*, remains incomplete, with only a five-minute trailer available online. The trailer consists of a New Age-style monologue delivered by Parker as images of idyllic natural scenes slowly fade into smiling, peaceful faces.

Of the $10 million raised for the film, Parker estimates $3 million went to his co-creator, silent partner and "mentor" Connecticut-based chiropractor Dr. Louis James Soteriou.

"He was explicit with me, and his commitment to the lenders was as unequivocal as mine," said Parker.

That commitment proved fickle, however, as soon as the state Department of Banking, Insurance, Securities and Health Care Administration opened an investigation into Parker's contracts with his lenders, calling them "unregistered securities." At that time, Soteriou went incommunicado.

Before his disappearance, few people knew Soteriou was a driving force behind the film. He refused to put his name on any of the film's "investor agreements" or meet with financial backers, said Parker.

"He insisted on his privacy and wanted to be a silent partner and take no public credit because he wanted to focus on his own spiritual and intellectual development," Parker continued.

Soteriou was last known to be living with his parents in Connecticut, but Parker said every time he calls the house, he gets stonewalled. "Either there's no answer" said Parker, "or if they do answer and realize it's me, they hang up."

Attempts by *Seven Days* to track down Soteriou also proved unsuccessful.

Parker's attorney, Wanda Otero-Ziegler, claims Soteriou held sway over both the project and Parker personally. "It's a classic case of undue influence," said Otero-Ziegler.


CALEB KENNA

Mac Parker

Parker said his family came to know Soteriou when Parker's wife struggled with chronic fatigue syndrome 20 years ago. Regular treatments were not working, but after meeting Soteriou and following his treatment regimen, she showed remarkable progress, said Parker.

About 10 years into their relationship, Soteriou and Parker hatched the idea of making a movie. After three years of grassroots fundraising and filming, things were looking up. Thereafter, every time Parker tried to wrap the movie, Soteriou would make changes, forcing Parker to raise more money to complete the project, Parker said.

The overriding theme of what I now see as intimidation was that [Soteriou] had a consciousness that I did not have, and he made it clear to me that if I were to break the connection with him, I would also break the connection to that consciousness, and there would be serious repercussions up to and including my health, my life itself and my family's life that I would incur by breaking that connection," Parker recalled. "And, in my experience, there was enough truth to what he said to believe him."

Parker likened achieving this "consciousness" to tapping the "God within all of us."

BEFORE HIS DISAPPEARANCE, FEW PEOPLE KNEW SOTERIOU WAS A DRIVING FORCE BEHIND THE FILM.

Regardless of who was holding the reins, Parker's fundraising was prodigious for a local independent filmmaker. Investments ranged from a low of $100 to a maximum of $500,000.

By way of comparison with Parker's total $10 million raised, two Vermont filmmakers contacted by *Seven Days* — Jay Craven and David Giancola — said the budgets of their most expensive films topped out at $2 million.

Despite the large sums involved, Parker's fundraising didn't catch the state's attention until last fall, when one of his financiers approached state regulators after attending a seminar on fraudulent investments. Most Vermonters, including fellow filmmakers, first heard of the film only when news of the state-led investigation broke earlier this year.

In short, BISHCA claims the "loans" hundreds of people made to Parker should be considered "securities" under Vermont law, and if they are securities, Parker needs a license to sell them.

"Vermont law broadly defines what are considered securities, and they can include notes and notes of indebted investments, and we need to determine the status of these investment agreements," said Tom Candon, BISHCA's deputy commissioner.

Otero-Ziegler said the film's "investor agreements" were crafted by Parker without the aid of an attorney. The agreements do not provide the investors with any stake in, claim on or creative control over the film itself; they only offer fixed rates of return — ranging from 5 to 30 percent.

The higher rates of return were assigned to short-term "bridge" loans Parker said. In some cases, new investors were found to repay previous investors who needed to cash out, or ones whose loans had expired.

When the court froze his assets on the state's request in December, however, Parker had only $10,300 in the bank.

Parker estimates that completing the film editing will cost another $30,000 to $50,000 — money he would have to raise from investors. The film is being edited at Little Castle Studio in Starksboro.

Investors are urging the state to allow Parker to proceed, saying the completed project will accelerate the repayment of his debts. "All I want is to bring this situation to an honorable and successful resolution," said Parker. "I am respectfully and sincerely asking the state to join me in an approach in which no one will lose, and everyone will win."

The state has no problem with Parker

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Vermont Sees a Flood of Haitian Refugees — from Canada

BY ANDY BROMAGE

IMMIGRATION

In the late winter darkness, US Border Patrol agents tracked footprints through the snow to a thicket of woods where Imante Bellevue and three companions slipped across the Canadian border into Vermont.

It was 10:30 p.m. on March 1, when a motion sensor was tripped near the Highgate Springs port of entry — a sign that someone had crossed into the US illegally.

Border agents canvassed the area and found Bellevue and the others walking down Welcome Center Road. Detained and questioned about their nationality, all four said they were from Haiti — a story border agents are hearing with striking frequency these days.

Since January, Haitian immigrants have been pouring over the international border into Vermont in numbers

SINCE JANUARY 21, AT LEAST 115 HAITIANS HAVE BEEN APPREHENDED AT THE VERMONT-CANADA BORDER.

the US Border Patrol says it hasn't seen in years. Mark Henry, operations officer for the Border Patrol's Swanton sector, says that since January 21, at least 115 Haitians have been apprehended at the border.

Though no one can say for sure, lawyers, immigration advocates and even Vermont's top federal prosecutor all point to one reason for the trend: Haitians are coming here seeking special protections to avoid being deported back to their earthquake-ravaged homeland.

Following the devastating quake, the Obama administration added Haiti to the list of countries with temporary protected status (TPS), which allows illegal immigrants to live and work in the US for 18 months. TPS nations are those the US deems so dangerous that it won't deport illegal immigrants back to them. The list of hostile nations includes Somalia, Sudan and El Salvador.

Haitians who years ago fled from the US to Canada to avoid deportation appear to be returning here in hopes of gaining protected status.

Instead, dozens find themselves behind bars and temporarily without a country unsure whether they'll be sent back to Canada, be allowed to remain in the US, or someday even be returned to Haiti. To date, more than two dozen have been arraigned in US District Court in Burlington, with more arriving every day.

At one such recent arraignment, four Haitian men in black-and-white-striped prison jumpsuits sat stone-faced around the defendant's table while a Creole interpreter translated the charges and questions read aloud by US Magistrate Judge John Conroy.

One by one, the men, ages 21 to 46, pleaded not guilty in English or Creole to the charges. Three weeks prior, they'd been picked up near North Troy at 4:30 a.m. when a border agent doing "line watch duties" spotted the men on Pine Street.

When the judge asked him a boilerplate question about whether he was presently under the influence of alcohol or drugs, one of the Haitian defendants, 46-year-old Prosper Charles, told Conroy in English, "Never in my life."

Speaking in Creole, his companion, Osner Lalanne, told the court that he suffers from diabetes. He allegedly told the border agents who picked him up that his mother perished in the earthquake.

The stories from this sudden exodus are dramatic, to say the least. Bellevue's tale, as told in court filings, is about a police officer turned exile who went into hiding — first in the US., then Canada — following the coup that ousted Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

According to her lawyer, Bradley Stetler of Burlington, 41-year-old Bellevue was a police officer for nine years with the Haitian Commissariat of Jacmel. In 2004, she fled the country because a rebel group, the National Revolutionary Front for the Liberation of Haiti, was carrying out a campaign of political violence and raiding police barracks for weapons. In court papers, Stetler stated that Bellevue feared for her life.

Bellevue entered the US through Miami using what prosecutors say was a fraudulent visa belonging to a male citizen of Mexico, a document that reportedly cost her $6000. She applied for asylum but was denied. She was ordered to leave the US in 2006, and went to Canada.

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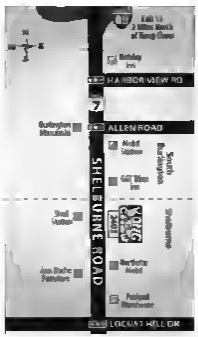
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Mac Parker «P14

completing his film, said Candon. But if he raises more money to do so, the state will ask the courts to ensure it is properly used to finish *Birth of Innocence*.

If the court determines that loans made to Parker are, in fact, securities then the question will become: Who is liable for those securities? Given Sotertou's relationship with Parker and his influence on the project, Parker's verbal agreement to repay lenders could put Sotertou on the book, said Otero-Ziegler.

Some of Parker's more ardent investors and supporters bristle at the notion that they are being somehow defrauded or were scammed into investing in his film.

"These were not securities. Securities are something I can buy and sell and see the value rise and fall," said Christopher White, one of Parker's investors. White has also helped raise roughly $15,000 to defray Parker's legal expenses.

He and other investors are standing by Parker, their support unchanged by the news that he is placing some of the blame for the lack of repayment, and the film's unfinished state, on a person most investors never knew existed.

"Once people see the film, I think they'll understand," said White. "It's an extraordinarily beautiful film that was put together masterfully, and Mac's artistry clearly shows. The world needs more films like this."

Other investors say they loaned Parker money knowing a movie might never materialize.

"Mac's my friend, and I wanted to help my friend, and in this regard I had that ability to help a friend," said Sharon Gutwin, who owns the Rehab Gym. "I knew there were no promises, and I gave the money not based on an outcome."

Haitian Refugees «P15

Today, Bellevue is being held at Northwest State Correctional Facility in Swanton. She has one sister who lives in New York City, another in Georgia, and a brother in Florida, all of whom are legal U.S. residents. A third sister still lives in Haiti and was paralyzed when her house collapsed in the earthquake.

One of the stateside sisters, who asked not to be named, told *Seven Days* that Bellevue left Canada without telling anyone in the family she was going. She also said her sister is in poor health. In addition to uterine fibroids that require surgery, she says, Bellevue also suffers from anemia, hypertension and ulcers.

Bellevue's lawyer believes the combination of her medical condition, proximity to family and lack of a criminal record should win his client's release.

US Attorney Tristram Coffin argues that Bellevue is a flight risk who previously entered the country using bogus papers, then disappeared when a judge ordered her back to Haiti.

Bellevue's arrest was typical of what border agents are seeing. She and her friends were picked up in the middle of the night, walking along a remote, wooded road near the border.

Other border crossings have been more involved — and more perilous. Rivalson Phiseme and Descieux Fevrius allegedly paid a Montréal cabbie $100 for a ride to the border on March 5, then walked through the woods for two hours before following lights to Route 105 in North Troy. Four other Haitians allegedly walked on frozen shoreline ice around the Highgate Springs port of entry to get into the United States.

For those who "make it," winning protected status is no sure thing. Only Haitians who were already in the US when the earthquake hit in January are eligible. But that doesn't appear to be deterring Bellevue or scores of other Haitians from trying to get here. Perhaps they figure that no one could prove they haven't been here all along.

Coffin suggests that same idea in a motion asking the court to keep Bellevue locked up. "If she entered surreptitiously," Coffin wrote, "who would know that she was not here on the date of the quake?"

Patrick Giantonio, executive director of Vermont Immigration and Asylum Advocates, says there was a "mass movement" of Haitians from the U.S. to Canada in recent years because Canada had a policy of not deporting Haitians. Giantonio suggests some may have had better lives in the U.S., and that reclaiming them may be worth the risk of getting caught at the border.

Where the detained Haitians will end up isn't clear, Giantonio says. He suspects that those without a criminal record will likely be released into the U.S., even if they had outstanding deportation orders before they went to Canada. He also predicts many will be released under an "order of supervision" — a kind of immigration limbo that would let the Haitians work without granting them full permanent residency.

At one recent arraignment, a judicial marshal chatting before the hearing suggested the detained Haitians be sent home to rebuild their country, rather than rotting in US jails.

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Time for a Quickie?

"Whew — what a *night*," my customer said, tilting the seatback.

Robin stretched out, as supine as one can get while sitting in the shotgun seat of a Ford Taurus. She seemed positively heatific, her eyes shining and happy. I glanced over and thought, *My God, this woman looks like she just had the best sex of her life.* She had been out with her husband, so, theoretically, that was within the realm of possibility. But then I remembered what was up.

"So, Robin," I said, "tonight was the big night, huh? How'd it go?"

"Jernigan, it was unbelievable! I *killed*. I mean, I had worked hard preparing a lot of new material. But you never know until you get up there."

"Man, you should have been there," said Pete, her husband, beaming with pride as he leaned forward from the center of the backseat. "It was her best show yet. Don't you think so, honey?"

"Definitely, no question about it. Jeez — they were laughing at the *setups*." Robin let out a delighted sigh, still dewy eyed and smiling like she had awoken to a pony on Christmas morning. Maybe a unicorn, too. "God, it was like being in heaven."

For years, I've been driving Robin and Pete, a couple with two charming little girls. They live in the New North End in a beautiful home on a quiet and shady residential street. He runs a successful consulting firm specializing in the support of nonprofit organizations; she's a stay at home mom.

I've seen certain couples grow defensive and turn inward on achieving this version of the American Dream. Their world outlook begins to constrict and calcify; their desired life becomes a battle to maintain, often at the expense of those who are culturally or economically on the outs. *We've got ours, and we're not going to give it up.*

Robin and Pete appear blissfully untouched by that symptom of affluenza. To me, it seems they view their many blessings, material and otherwise, as an inspiration to engage more fully in their community, in the lives of their many friends. A few times I've driven Pete's employees home from a company function or night out on the town, and, to a person, they express an admiration for their boss and his wife that could not be more genuine.

A few years ago, a spicy fillip came into this couple's otherwise conventional middle class life. On reaching her forties, Robin felt the need for, well, I guess some form of personal expression, and needlepoint was not going to cut it. Nope, standup comedy was just the ticket for this still-feisty chick.

When Robin first told me about this aspiration, my head spun. For the neophyte, standup comedy has got to be — no holds barred — the most terrifying form of stage performance. Think of it: Even if you're a terrible singer, the audience will generally applaud, if only out of pity. But when you're a (would be) comic and bombing up there, there's no fake laughing. The standup comedian lives or dies in the spotlight. As they say — death is easy, comedy is hard.

Vermont standup venues are scarce, but Robin has thrown herself into every possible gig that's come down the pike. As her act has steadily improved, she's gained a bit of a following and recently was invited to become one of the "Vermont Comedy Divas." Apparently, for a local comedienne, this is a major honor, like being knighted by the queen of England. And tonight she had just nailed her maiden performance as a certified Diva.

I've not had the chance to catch Robin's act live — she performs mostly on Friday and Saturday nights, which are my bread-and-butter taxi times — but she's always funny in the cab, and I've watched a bunch of her performance videos online.

She usually comes onstage wearing her actual wedding dress, because, as she explains, "I've been busy and really need to do the laundry." (If another woman has gotten greater use out of her wedding dress, that's a story I'd like to hear.) Robin's attitude — persona, if you will — is gracious, good natured and weary. On stage, she projects an endearing quality, which she uses to great comic effect. Not for her is the angry, foul mouthed shtick so common among modern comics, male and female alike.

My favorite joke is one about her and her husband at a friend's party, where they snuck upstairs for a quickie. "Which is unusual," she shares innocently with the audience, "because our fights generally take longer than five minutes!"

So, while not nasty, Robin is quite mischievous.

Turning onto Shore Road, I said to Pete, "So, that was great — you made the show tonight."

Pete said, "Are you kidding? Unless there's a business thing I just can't get out of, I never miss her gigs." He gently placed a hand on his wife's shoulder. "Somebody's gotta give her pointers after the show, you know."

This is a man who loves his partner. I drive guys all the time without their wives, and a lot of them bitch about "the old ball and chain." Sometimes they just do it because that's what husbands are expected to do — typical man to man horseshit. I'm sad to say other times, it's indicative of a real lack of affection and respect.

When I'm alone with Pete, on the other hand, his words about his wife reflect only the deepest appreciation. His attitude is *How the hell did I hit the jackpot? What stroke of mad luck hooked me up with this lithe, leggy blonde, this unbelievable wife and mother?* It's enough to renew your faith in the institution of marriage.

I turned into my customers' driveway and shifted into park. Robin said, "Jernigan, I just don't want this night to end. How's about I ride around with you in the cab for a while?"

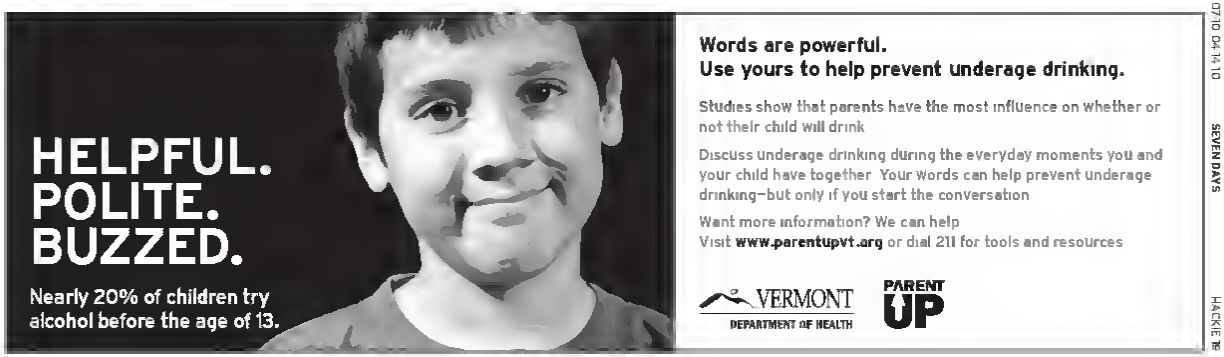
"Hey — that's all right by me. Pete, what do you say, brother?"

"No way, man," he replied, chuckling, the love lights aglow in his eyes. "This girl's coming home with me." ⓥ

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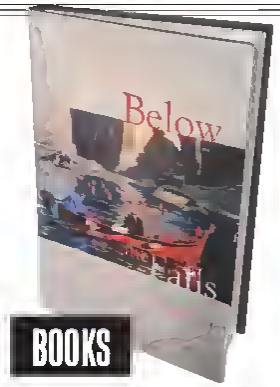
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The Search for a Missing Student Haunts Middlebury Poet's New Collection

BY MEGAN JAMES



BOOKS

Nicholas Garza is never referred to by name in **GARY MARGOLIS**' new book of poetry, *Below the Falls*. But anyone who was part of the Middlebury community during the endless spring two years ago, when the 19-year-old college student disappeared without a trace, will recognize "Nick" instantly. Margolis is the executive director of Middlebury College's mental health services as well as a Pulitzer Prize–nominated poet.

"Snow can't hold anything / for long," he writes in "Where the Field Will Be":

That's what spring's for
a January thaw. You're gone
and no one knows where you are,
except you. And it's likely
you don't know either.
Maybe the snow can tell us
what you've no way of saying.
Can keep a body cold,
safe in its cold house
until the ground is warm
enough to let a body go.
No one wants to call a body yours
yet. What is hope for anyway?
It's hard not to read the slightest
sign as a sign of you.

Garza was everywhere that spring, and yet nowhere; that heightened awareness of something lost pervades Margolis' book — though not every poem is related to the student, whose body was eventually found bobbing beneath debris in the Otter Creek Falls.

Over the last six years, Margolis has been working on poems that deal with family relationships and love, the ongoing wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, the Vermont landscape and other subjects. But it was Garza's disappearance one February night in 2008, and the intervening three months of waiting while police and rescue squads searched for him, that pervaded Margolis' imagination. That sense of not knowing, of anticipating tragedy, became the thread that would bind his poems together.

"[Garza's disappearance] crossed my personal path, my professional path here at school and also the writing path," Margolis says. "So I actually felt compelled, it was necessary for me to pay attention to it in my writing. It felt aesthetically and morally necessary to engage it and to include it in this book."

Some of the poems were first printed in the Middlebury-based *Addison Independent*, which has published Margolis' poetry for several years. He used to send in poems as letters to the editor, he says, when the newspaper had a no-poetry policy. Pretty soon it began publishing them separately, and last year the Addison Press, the paper's parent company, agreed to publish his book. The relationship with the local newspaper seemed particularly appropriate in the case of these latest poems, which deal with feelings the whole town shared, Margolis says.

To read *Below the Falls* from front to back is to relive those three months in the Middlebury community. Margolis leads the reader through the day-to-day-ness of Vermont in late winter and early spring, musing on the natural world, snow days, rare trips and roadkill. He writes about politics and the news of the day, cracking little jokes with playful turns of phrase. But every few pages, his thoughts return to the missing boy, the exhaustive search, the flimsy hopes, pangs of dread.

In a poem called "Winter Searchers," he evokes the conflicting feelings many in the community had: whether or not they were actively participating in the many searches. People wanted resolution, to know what happened, he says, but they were simultaneously terrified of what they would see if they found the missing student.

Margolis writes:

We're trained not to
scream like children
taken by surprise
to hold alarm, relief
inside.
It's no surprise
the whole town — formers
and students — will feel
relieved when he is found.
No one wants to plow a field
and find what they can't mow,
what they know is here.

Margolis says he feels a deep connection between his work as a counselor and his work as a poet. "They're both about careful listening, careful naming, paying attention to detail simultaneous to feeling and also attending to the silences," he explains. "The writing and the counseling, they have always felt of one fabric to me."

Margolis spent many hours during that time counseling students who whether they had known Garza closely or not at all, felt affected by his absence.

By the time Garza's body was found in late May — more than 50 organizations — from the Vermont State Police and FBI to search teams with helicopters and cadaver dogs — had pitched in to comb the area. In the end, it came down solely to nature, to the coming of spring. The police chief found Garza in Otter Creek after the water level finally dropped. It was later determined that the student, under the influence of alcohol, had accidentally fallen in the river and drowned after he left a campus party.

In a poem called "Conjugating March," Margolis touches on people's sense of helplessness in the face of nature.

We've had enough
of thinking April's spring,
enough of being on the verge.
Even Dud Phinney,
our local pro, hitting his seven
iron from green to green amidst
the snow, wasn't enough for us to pray
any harder for what we can't make
happen faster than the sap marching,
camping in a cold tree at night.

Below the Falls by Gary Margolis. Addison Press. 130 pages. $14.95. The book is available at the Vermont Book Shop in Middlebury, Bear Pond Books in Montpelier, the Flying Pig in Shelburne and Borders in Burlington, as well as online at www.addisonindependent.com.

WELL VERSED



Once upon a time in China, the government purged poets from the land — that's the premise of "How Poetry Nearly Died," from Burlington poet **T. ALAN BROUGHTON**'s recent collection *A World Remembered*.

Well, poetry is in no danger of dying around here, as a cluster of recent publications from Vermonters shows. If anything, it just needs readers. In honor of National Poetry Month, we're surveying some of the books of local verse we received in the last year. Look for more next week.

PEGGY SAPPHIRE, of Craftsbury, who began publishing poetry after retiring from a career in education, calls herself her "family curator." Her first collection, *A Possible Explanation* (2006), delved into her immigrant parents' legacy of activism. Her new one, *In the End a Circle*, offers terse, haunting personal lyrics about aging, love, lust and loss. Deceptively simple, they assemble the portrait of a woman always changing, without releasing the past. In "What a Saver Saves," Sapphire catalogues family relics she's putting in storage, ending with the intangibles that sometimes last longest: "Chopin's Preludes / inhabit / my octave wide piano hands / which lay these refugees / in my trunk."

MARTHA ZWEIG, of Hardwick, volunteers for the Hardwick-Greensboro Restorative Justice program and the North Country Animal League, and writes widely published poems that are impossible to describe in this space. Think Gerard Manley Hopkins, Emily Dickinson and other poets who make words do as well as say, crossed with the sly colloquialism of a Robert Burns. Without warning, whimsical meditations on animals and Mom's apple pie become sinister intimations of mortality. You'll need to read these lyrics twice, but it's worth it for passages like this one from "Invocation" in her new collection, *Monkey Lightning*:

I like a slow season. Allow the thing
its sweetening heat, fruit heart, the hush
it adjusts to, fostering seed.
With lurk, gobbled up & dropped again
In fresh indignities of dung to prosper far
afield.

MARGOT HARRISON

PEGGY SAPPHIRE READS WITH APRIL DOSSMANN AND BARON WORMSER.
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PEGGY SAPPHIRE AND MARTHA ZWEIG READ.
Wednesday, April 14, 7 p.m., at Jaquith Public Library in Marshfield. Free.

In the End a Circle by Peggy Sapphire. Antrim House. 104 pages. $18.
Monkey Lightning by Martha Zweig. Tupelo Press. 86 pages. $16.95.

VSA Arts Raises a Joyful Dome in the Old North End

BY ALICE LEVITT

PUBLIC ART



The dome in progress

COURTESY OF VSA ARTS OF VERMONT

The Hyde Street Triangle Park in Burlington's Old North End is known mostly for litter, dog feces and drunken college kids raising a ruckus.

That's expected to change when **VSA ARTS OF VERMONT**, the Winooski-based program that makes arts accessible to people of all abilities, unveils its "ONE der dome" at the park. On Saturday, April 10, VSA will host a party to introduce the 9-foot tall metal structure officially. According to VSA Executive Director **JUDITH CHALMER**, the hope is that beautifying the pocket park will bring it new respect. She foresees the space being used for neighborhood performances, and calls it "the perfect spot for coffee or tea or conversation."

> THAT PUBLIC ART QUALIFIES AS NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT JUST TICKLES ME.
>
> JUDITH CHALMER
> VSA ARTS OF VERMONT

Burlington artist **TERRY ZIGMUND** first visualized the dome three years ago while teaching one of her classes at the **BURLINGTON COMMUNITY GLASS STUDIO** through **CAN DO ARTS**, a program of VSA. Zigmund sought to find a public park in a low-income area that was big enough for community gatherings.

Zigmund and Chalmer contacted Burlington's Community & Economic Development Office to obtain funding. Then Zigmund's students created colorful stained glass pieces for the dome — each window frame is a patchwork of shards with a color theme. One is yellow, orange and light brown. Others are different shades of green or blue.

Meanwhile, Zigmund asked **JOHN MARIUS** of **CHAMPLAIN METALS** if he would be willing to build the dome's infrastructure. When CEDO came through with grant money this year, the carefully stored glass panels were ready to be placed in Marius' curlicued steel structure.

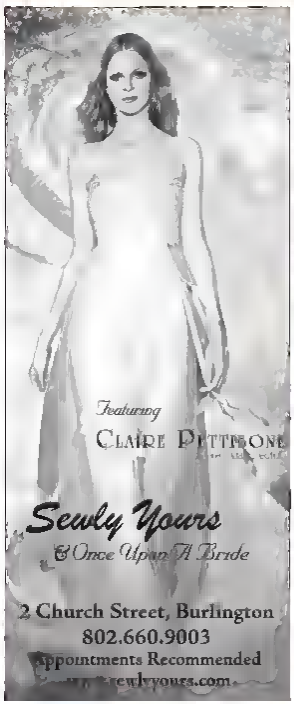
Chalmer notes that CEDO's financial help comes under the umbrella of its Center for Community & Neighborhoods' improvement division. "That public art qualifies as neighborhood improvement just tickles me," she says. Moreover, Chalmer is thrilled to demonstrate that "people with disabilities can be the leaders and catalysts for improvement."

The dome, designed to be wide enough for two standing adults or one person in a wheelchair, will not be the only creative display at the April 10 party. Neighborhood resident **TRISH BENTON** plans to wrangle her dance students at H.O. Wheeler Elementary School for a showcase performance. **ISHANA INGERMAN**, a local who says she's a retired opera singer, will entertain attendees as well. And the **AWARENESS THEATER COMPANY**, VSA's theatrical branch composed of "proudly not neurotypical" adults, will perform "A Car Owner's Lament" Director **EMILY ANDERSON**'s 15-minute play about property crime seemed like the perfect fit for an event about making a friendlier community, says Chalmer.

To the VSA director, however, the most important part of the project is proving the value of teaching art to the differently abled and showing that "the artist in everyone can find their strength in one discipline or another." ⑦

ⓘ ONE der Dome Party: Saturday, April 10, 2–4 p.m., Hyde Street Triangle Park, Burlington. For more information, email judy@vsavt.org or call 655-7772.











THE *20/20* CHALLENGE

ONE SNOWBOARDER'S QUEST TO HIT 20 VERMONT RESORTS IN 20 WEEKS

After skiing and riding every open ski area in Vermont over the past four months, I've learned a few things. I just about every ski area has a run called Exhibition 2. just about every ski area has a tree strung with bras or Mardi Gras beads and 3 the English language offers frustratingly few ways of describing snow. If only I spoke Yupik Eskimo, my project reports would have been so much more lyrical.

There are things I haven't learned in my 20 weeks on the slopes I have yet to figure out how to get ready any faster, or how to keep my toes warm without the aid of disposable beat packs. And I still don't know how to fall without looking like a total boob.

But this project wasn't about learning stuff. That sounds too much like work. This project — to snowboard or ski all 20 Vermont ski areas in 20 weeks — was about the challenge of squeezing bours of driving and shredding into my regular work schedule, without getting tired of writing about it.

It was also about exploring an industry that brings $700 million in annual direct spending into the state. As I said in my first piece of this project, the ski industry is the backbone of Vermont's tourism business, so acknowledging what makes each resort stand out seemed like a worthy enterprise.

I began my project in early December at Killington, as rain dribbled on my goggles and most of the trails were bare. I ended my project last week at Jay Peak under bluebird skies in unseasonably cold weather. I left Jay until last because it is typically open longer than any other Vermont resort. Owing to its obscenely high snowfall totals and extreme northern latitude, Jay is like the Mount Hood of the East — it could stay open all summer if people still wanted to ski.

But after my treacherous outing at Jay, I'm certain my snowboard won't see any action until next winter's first flakes. Jay is not a resort for sissies. It is steep, cold and icy, and just about everyone is speaking French. But hit Jay on a powder day, when its famous glades are soft and ripe for ripping, and it's like you died and went to heaven.

The day I went to Jay, there was no pow to be found — not that I would expect any this late in the season. The conditions could best be described as concrete covered in powdered sugar. Despite the sun, the thermometer bovered around 30 degrees, and the hard pack was as firm as it would be in the dead of winter.

For my first run, I headed up the Metro Quad to the Northway, a nice warm up for the steeper trails. Then I took Jay's famous tram to the top of the 3858 foot peak. The 60-person aerial tramway is the only such system in Vermont. After waiting in line for about 10 minutes, I shuffled onto the tram, which reminded me of a giant lunchbox suspended on steel cables.

The view from the tram on a clear day is inspiring. As we motored up the mountain, skis and snowboards clattering inside the metal box, you could see white threads of snow on neighboring Burke Mountain, as well as the three peaks of Smugglers' Notch. Some fellow passengers said you could even see New Hampshire's Mount Washington. I had to take their word for it.

At the summit, the sun glinted off the ice. Since everything seemed pretty well crusted over, I took the easiest route down — the Vermonter. I wended my way down to the Jet Triple for a run or two on Little Jay. But when I got to the top of the lift, I lost my nerve to ride any of the steep black diamonds.

I'd braved them on previous trips to Jay, but the ice on this day, not to mention the numerous ski patrollers I observed carting people off the mountain, convinced me to play it safe and wimpy and stick to the Montrealer. As a result, I'm still standing. That's definitely not a bad way to end 20 weeks of snowboarding.

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Dear Cecil
I ran across your 1984 Straight Dope column about whether water freezes or boils in outer space. (You said it boils, then freezes.) You mentioned that polished aluminum in space can absorb enough solar radiation to reach 850 degrees, but some types of white paint will absorb so little they will reach only -40 degrees. Are any of these paints suitable for use on houses to keep them cooler in the summer?
Walter Carmichael, Tampa



EN KONG'S SAYS

You're not the first person to think what works in space might work on Earth. Last summer U.S. energy secretary Steven Chu called on Americans to either paint their roofs white or replace their shingles with white materials. To understand why, you don't need to travel in space, just compare black and white car seats on a hot summer day. Sure, the white seat will get pretty warm, but the black seat will just about sear your flesh.

How much good will a white roof do you? Example: The Hyperseal company claims its Hyperglass paint, which contains glass microspheres to help reflect sunlight and insulate the roof, can keep your roof as cool as 112 degrees on a 100 degree day. That may sound pretty toasty but compare it to a black asphalt roof, which on a 100 degree day can reach 182 degrees. According to Lawrence Berkeley Laboratories, white-coated roofs can reflect 60 to 85 percent of the solar energy that hits them and stay as little as nine degrees above air temperature. Dark colored roofs, by contrast, typically reflect 20 percent of sunlight or less, and a black asphalt roof reflects only 5 percent. I'm guessing few people are crazy enough to install a black asphalt roof in Tampa, but if your roof is a darkish color, you might think about switching to white.

What if a white roof just isn't you? One might think a shiny metal roof would be a reasonable alternative, but don't be too sure — metal roofs often don't release the thermal radiation they've absorbed as efficiently as white ones. Other disadvantages of metal roofs include poor sound insulation, susceptibility to hail damage and cost, so for most folks they're not the best choice.

A white (or at least light colored) roof provides two benefits. The first is reduced air conditioning costs, which can drop 15 to 20 percent. The second benefit is more cosmic. A lighter colored roof will reflect as much as 80 percent of the solar radiation that hits your house back into space. This increases the albedo (reflectivity) of the planet, which could help reduce global warming — surely a worthwhile goal for any home improvement project.

The anti-warming effects can pay off on the local level, too, reducing smog and generally making the neighborhood more livable. Lawrence Berkeley estimates that installing so-called cool roofs and cool pavement and planting trees over 30 percent of the Los Angeles basin would lower the average outside temperature by five degrees, which would in turn reduce smog by 10 percent. Other studies claim painting all of the world's roofs white could have a cumulative global cooling effect equal to removing 24 billion tons of CO_2 from the atmosphere over a 20-year period — a figure not far from total current human-made CO_2 emissions for a year.

Light colored roofs have a couple downsides, one of which will be obvious to anyone who's ever owned a white couch — they get dirty. Rain helps some, but over time your roof is going to accumulate tree sap, bird poop and other species of urban crud, and you'll have to clean it off to maintain the energy savings. One study found that, on average, a white roof can lose 20 percent of its heat reflectivity in just a year. A cooler roof also means your house soaks up less sunlight in the winter, resulting in higher heating bills. On the whole, though, the tradeoff tends to be favorable. How favorable will vary with local climate. In Boston you might spend an extra 15 cents on heat for every dollar you save in air conditioning, whereas in Alabama your increased heating costs could be just a nickel per buck of AC savings.

Other possible pitfalls include blinding your neighbors and fighting with the aesthetics committee of your homeowners' association. Another issue is that energy prices are relatively low at the moment — in most cases it's not economically worthwhile to replace a roof with some remaining useful life. However, if yours is due for replacement soon, or simply painting it is an option, I'd give a cool roof some thought. You could save a couple bucks and help make this a better world.

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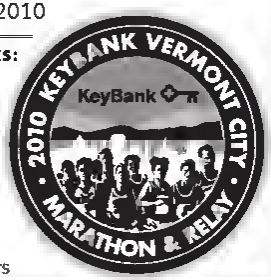
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I arrived at Martin's Coins & Jewelry in South Burlington with a Ziploc bag full of old coins and fantasies of an early retirement. After my grandfather died, I inherited the foreign currency he'd accumulated over decades of travel: bills and coins from Israel, Morocco, Portugal and Venezuela, to name but a few. Surely somewhere amid all these lirot, francs, centimos and bolivares was something of real value.

John K. Martin Jr. was my go-to expert. A professional numismatist and coin dealer, Martin has 20 years of experience getting Vermonters top dollar for their rare and precious coins. Lately, about half his business has been buying and selling scrap gold and silver, jewelry, diamonds, and watches. The reason: The recession has cut into the number of coin collectors willing to shell out new green for old silver.

Martin's shop, sandwiched between the Book Worm's Exchange and Jiffy Lube on Shelburne Road, is small and unpretentious, with display cases full of Silver Certificates, Indian Heads and other minted oddities. I saw a 1955 "double die" penny, with dual images of Lincoln on its face. A 25-cent gold piece from 1872, valued at $2500, was about the size of my pinky nail. Another double die, an Indian Head from 1873, was listed at $5000. My palms started getting itchy.

Martin, 48, had agreed to review my collection. Naturally, I assumed the oldest coins were worth the most. French francs minted during the Vichy years, a pre-Franco Spanish peseta and a Haitian coin from 1908 all looked promising to my untrained eye.

Martin quickly burst my bubble. It really boils down to supply and demand, he explained. Coins may be very scarce, but if no one collects them, they have little or no value. He looked up one of my coins on the "gray sheet," the weekly bible for serious collectors. Minted in 1937, it was from Norway and 80 percent silver. After tapping away on his calculator, he announced its market value: $3.30.

The news was even worse on the 1908 Haitian coin. "It starts in the catalog at a buck and a quarter," Martin declared. "Maybe you can get a dollar. On a good day." My heart sank.

The really valuable coins, he explained, typically contain gold or silver, like the South African Krugerrands and the Canadian Maple Leafs. They're actively traded, "like the stock market," and valuations can fluctuate $50 in one day.

Then there are the collectibles. Minting mishaps, such as the double dies and offset faces, can net you serious bucks, Martin noted, as can "waffled" coins, which somehow made it into circulation after the mint ran them through a press to destroy them. The "grade," or condition, of the coin makes a difference, as does its "relief," or detail. Either can swing a coin's value from $26 to $20,000.

My coins? Only three had any precious metals in them, and none would spark the slightest interest in a collector over the age of 10. Martin suggested I sell them by the pound. Even at that rate, I'd be lucky to get 20 bucks for the lot.

Guess I should plan on working for a while.

SEVEN DAYS: Were you a collector as a kid?

JOHN MARTIN JR.: Not really. I was kind of a wheeler-dealer as a kid. I'd bring a bag of candy to school, pay 10 cents for a stick of gum and sell it for a quarter. I had my own business where I sold night crawlers. And I'd knock on people's doors to see if they needed something like their driveway shoveled.

SD: What's your training as a numismatist?

JM: I went to Colorado for four summers in a row and took seminars on coin grading and counterfeit detection. That's where I feel I have an edge on the competition. There's a lot of guys who do this whose education is based on the experience of just buying and selling, or books they've read.

SD: Is coin trading a regulated industry?

JM: It's not. Anyone can put a sign outside their house that says, "We buy and sell coins." It's definitely a type of business where you need to do a little research before you sit down with someone and put your stuff out there, to find out how long they've been doing this, what's their experience and where their education comes from.

SD: Are most coins bought and sold for the raw metal or for the collector value?

JM: You have bullion-related coins, and you have numismatic coins. Bullion-related coins are your Maple Leafs, your Krugerrands, your gold Eagles, that trade just over the spot price. But when you have numismatic coins, that means they have value substantially over and above their gold value. Some coins can bring 100 times their gold value. So, you got a $20 gold piece and it's nearly one ounce of gold, it may be a $7000 or $8000 coin.

SD: What are common mistakes people make with old coins?

JM: A lot of times people relate coins to antiques. They think that if a coin is 100 years old, it's got to be a super valuable coin. But there are a lot of coins that are 100 years old. For example, a common-date Morgan dollar you can buy for $16 or $17 in well-worn condition. There's $13 in silver alone in it. So, even though it's 100 years old, it's still only worth a few dollars over the silver value.

SD: Should people clean their old coins?

JM: That's something not to do. I've seen coins come in here that would be worth thousands of dollars that somebody cleaned and turned into a $300 coin. They thought they were doing themselves a favor. The original luster is from when the coin is struck. There are flow lines of the metal. You take a bottle of silver polish and start wiping it, it still looks silver, but it looks like a chrome bumper.

SD: How does that affect its value?

JM: I had an older couple [whose] father found a coin in a pipe in New York City. It was a wire-edged 1907 Indian Head gold piece. I told them I thought it was worth $8000 to $10,000. It would have been worth $18,000 or $19,000 if it had not been cleaned. But somebody probably scoured that coin with an S.O.S. pad when it came out of the pipe. So there are hair lines all over it. I ended up getting $9500 for them.

SD: Tell me about your best rare finds.

JM: I had a Vermont Colonial copper coin that I sold for $30,000. It's an old copper coin from 1787. I had a high-relief gold piece that I sold recently for $27,500. There are only 20 of them known. There were 19 known before that.

SD: What do you recommend to someone who has old coins but no knowledge of their worth?

JM: If you're looking to sell them, I'd highly recommend getting a few different offers before dropping them at the first place you go. There are a lot of different levels of knowledge in the area. Somebody who doesn't know a lot about coins might miss a really great coin in your collection. ⓥ

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Goodwill Hunting

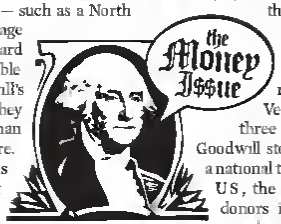
Thrift alone can't explain the success of Vermont's secondhand stores

BY ANDY BROMAGE

Ryan Wolik knows the perception some people have of thrift stores: drab secondhand shops filled with nothing but Chuck Mangione records and ceramic bric-a-brac.

The new Goodwill on Shelburne Road in South Burlington, where Wolik is manager, is not that kind of thrift store.

Since it opened in December, the Goodwill has sold used kayaks for $39.99 each, a vintage set of 50 Beethoven records for $29.99, and barely used clothing from Patagonia and L.L. Bean. Some donated items — such as a North Face jacket and a vintage Raggedy Ann board game — are so valuable they went on Goodwill's eBay site, where they fetch more money than they would in the store.



"The best items never even make it onto the floor," says Wolik. "We'll be wheeling out a piece of furniture from the back, and some customer yells, 'I'll take it.'"

The new, 16,500-square-foot Goodwill store is the second to open in Vermont — the first, smaller store opened three years ago in Williston. Michelle Smith, a spokeswoman for Portland, Maine–based Goodwill Industries of Northern New England, says the charity saw a market opportunity in Vermont.

Nationwide, Goodwill's 2324 retail stores are getting a bump from the recession. Whether it's people who already shop at Goodwill, or first timers, "we have a lot more shoppers," Smith says. The same goes for Goodwill *donors* — in Vermont, anyway.

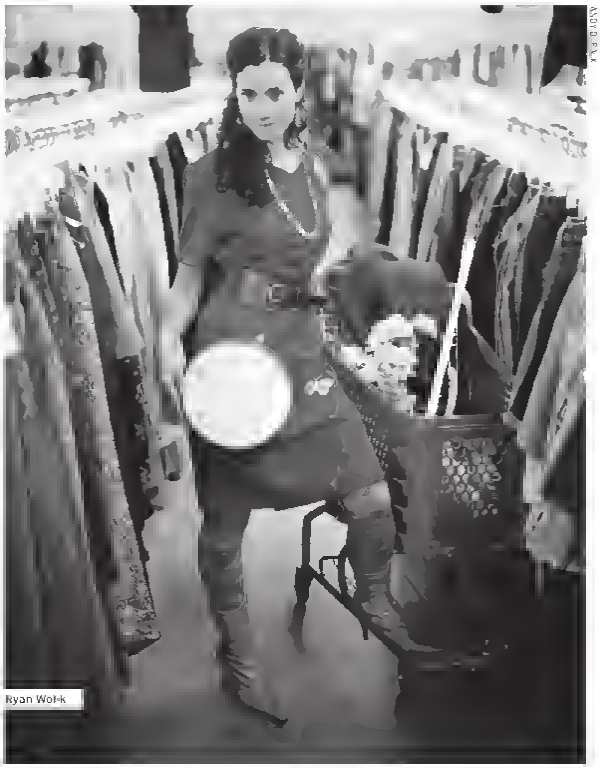
The new store's design reflects a rebranding campaign by the 107-year-old charity, which was started by Methodist minister Rev. Edgar J. Helms in Boston. For Goodwill, that means the walls are lime green instead of industrial white, store sections are marked with big, bold signs, and there's a drive-through donation area to make drop-offs as painless as possible. The store aisles are wide, with enough new merchandise — from lamp shades to bedsheets — to make a trip to Goodwill closer to a one-stop shopping experience.

Rebranding also meant constructing the store and warehouse using more eco-friendly building materials. The builder on the project was Jim Cameron of East Fairfield–based Green Dolphin LLC, whose team insulated the exterior walls with polystyrene blocks meant to give the building a tighter seal and reduce long-term energy costs.

Goodwill has reason to invest in Vermont. In its first three years, the Williston Goodwill store has been bucking a national trend. Throughout the U.S., the number of Goodwill donors is staying flat or increasing slightly, but those donors are giving less stuff. Vermont isn't seeing that kind of decline, Smith says.

"Our donation stream is healthy and strong at the Williston store," she continues. "We've been fortunate that the Greater Burlington community has donated to us so that we can keep up with demand." (Another sign of strong local demand for budget or secondhand goods: The Salvation Army opened a new store in Essex Junction in January.)

The South Burlington Goodwill, on the former site of Tuscan Kitchen, held its grand opening last December 11 — just in time for the end-of-year rush of individuals making tax-deductible donations. On December 30, the store received 50 donations in a one-hour period, ranging from a few bags to entire cars full of old stuff, Wolik says. Sales and donations stayed steady through the winter months, she adds, usually a slow time for secondhand stores.


Ryan Wolik

Based on its square footage, the new Goodwill is expected to gross $1 million a year from selling goods amassed from some 26,000 donations. Donated items may be shifted between the Williston and South Burlington stores depending on whether, and where, merchandise is moving.

The South Burlington store employs about 30 people, which is part of its social mission: to get people working and provide assistance to low-income families and individuals. Through its Good Neighbor program, Goodwill gave away more than a hundred $10 vouchers to Vermont residents in 2009 to purchase goods in its stores.

Less obvious are the behind-the-scenes projects. Goodwill runs an AmeriCorps program that places volunteers with local nonprofits such as the Clarina Howard Nichols Center in Morrisville, a battered women's shelter, and Spring Lake Ranch in Cuttingsville, a therapeutic center for adults recovering from mental illness and substance abuse. The company plans to expand the AmeriCorps program this year to place volunteers in 10 new nonprofits.

Another local operation of Goodwill is Good Clean Property Services, which gives store employees additional work experience by giving them jobs cleaning buildings and Goodwill retail stores.

This month, Goodwill will partner with the Orchard School in South Burlington to give elementary pupils experience volunteering in the store — greeting customers, bagging and sorting children's books. Finally, on April 27, Goodwill is sponsoring a "green drinks" event at The Skinny Pancake in Burlington to promote computer recycling. The company has partnered with Dell Computers to keep e-waste out of landfills by encouraging folks to donate their old computers to Goodwill.

Wolik says the clientele at the new outlet is a mix of antique dealers, college students, senior citizens and bargain hunters.

The last category of customers — bargain hunters — don't all necessarily share

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the same economic circumstances. Lee Findholt drove to the new Goodwill to donate an old Walkman, some shoes and other electronics. She wasn't planning to shop, but the next thing she knew, Findholt found herself in the showroom with an armful of bargain treasures.

"I find great clothes for work here," says Findholt, who lives in Hinesburg.

She says she frequents Goodwill for the "thrill of the hunt." Some days that means coming up empty-handed, but other days she finds great treasures at rock-bottom prices.

Sometimes Findholt just discovers gag gifts. For years, she's been buying her mother-in-law identical salt and pepper shakers — so she can't tell them apart. Goodwill has supplied endless material for Findholt's running family joke. ⓘ



FASHIONABLY CHEAP

Four-ninety-nine unless otherwise marked." Sweeter words were never committed to print, and they adorn every rack of clothing at the Goodwill in South Burlington. From wedding dresses to trench coats, practically everything is less than five bucks. When *Seven Days* gave me $20 with which to go crazy at Goodwill, I expected I might be able to buy a top and perhaps an accessory or two. I grossly underestimated both my own black belt in shopping and Goodwill's well of good will.

As an avowed "skirt girl," I headed to that section first. Even after gaining my freshman-food-winter 15 in the last couple of years, I'm still a size 2. I didn't expect to see much stock in my size, but the section seemed to stretch nearly the length of the rack.

On closer inspection, I realized my choices were slimmer than the sheer bulk of garments might lead me to think. Donations appeared to have come almost exclusively from the families of deceased church ladies and teen girls who had finally outgrown my size. I grabbed a couple of minis from the latter group, including one from H&M and one from Old Navy. Both were $7.99, though their brands are already considered "discount" in the real world. Plenty of conservative A-lines from Ann Taylor Express and other more grown-up stores were tagged $4.99. Apparently, even Goodwill knows it's worth paying for style.

Then I found it. The only labels it bore were an approval from inspector number 48 and an indication that it was made from "100% cuevo de vaca" from Argentina. A blurred tag said $7.99. For a leather skirt. To heighten the beautiful madness — it actually fit me.

I quickly looked at dresses (all either square or covered in cheap sparkles) before checking out the select on of tops. Far more eccentric than the skirts I'd seen, they included a $14.99 beige cashmere sweater from a company called Collection 59 and a black Steven Seagal-sized karate gi. There was also a white-and-blue-printed tie-front Halston blouse for $4.99. It was clearly vintage and showed some slight wear, but oh Jesus, oh Lawd, it was Halston.

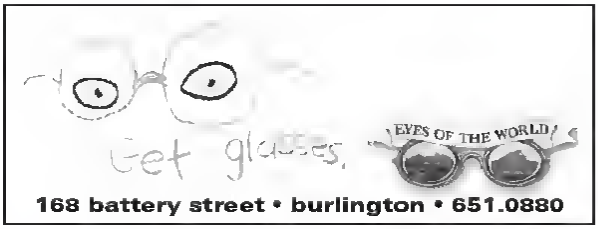
Once I got it in the fitting room, which someone had left filled with coveralls, Halston betrayed me. The size 4 to 6 top left me looking like I was wearing my mommy's silk blouse. All I needed was to smear on some lipstick, and I would be 4 years old all over again. A black Banana Republic shirt with a wide, round neck and just short of sheer weight was a better choice, even though it bore a small deodorant mark and smelled like another woman, making my OCD skin crawl.

Back on the floor, I passed a lady with her cart full of silk scarves, all valued at $1.99. There went my plans for accessorizing. Instead, I hit up the small section of new jewelry. I chose a 98-cent necklace of varied blue and silver glass beads, produced in India for a company called Tres Belle. It smelled like Play-Doh, which I liked.

That still left me an allowance of more than $5. I had eyed a pink Old Navy peacoat earlier but decided to make a run for some shoes. I'm a size 5, which can be difficult to find, but there were plenty of choices, albeit some rather worn. I grabbed a pair of new-looking, buttery suede, square-toed pumps by Ashley Taylor to go with my new all-black outfit.

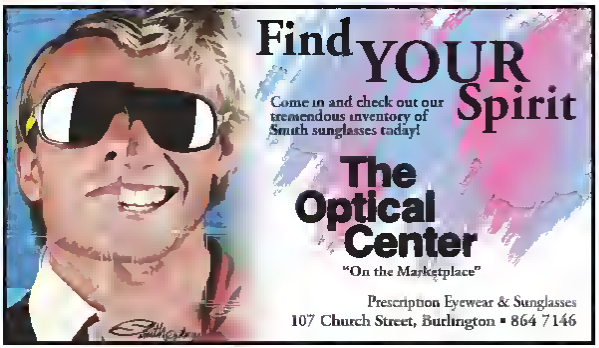
With state and local tax, the ensemble rang up at $19.02, and I felt like a jerk for never having shopped here before. I may still head to the BCBG outlet in Essex when outfitting myself for a night out, but for straight value, nothing can beat Goodwill.

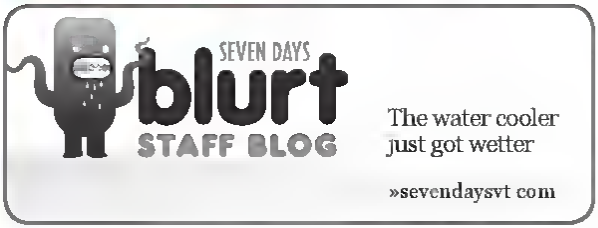
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BY KEVIN J. KELLEY



Recent headlines have acquainted many Vermonters with the "bad" Jonathan Leopold. He's the one who, as Burlington's chief administrative officer, misappropriated $17 million in taxpayer funds to float municipally owned Burlington Telecom when the financial markets capsized in 2008. Some parties have even suggested he is guilty of malfeasance.

Fewer are familiar with the "good" Leopold. Once widely regarded as a financial wizard, he's the one who has *saved* those same taxpayers millions of dollars through conservative stewardship of Burlington's budget.

Leopold has been around almost as long as the Progressives have been in power. A year after becoming mayor in 1981, Bernie Sanders appointed him city treasurer. Leopold established and enforced the new administration's taut fiscal policies. He made a lasting impression on some in city hall for the way he rejected funding increase requests using stationery on which he had crossed out the name of his predecessor, Lee Austin, and penciled in his own.

"It was a message within a message," recalls George Tbabault, then a close Sanders adviser. "Jonathan was being sort of Zen."

Nearly three decades later, Leopold is still inclined to veto spending for equipment upgrades — unless it can be shown that the proposed investment will pay dividends for the city and its taxpayers.

Apart from his disastrous handling of Burlington Telecom's deficit, Leopold's conservative management of the city's finances has made Progressives look fiscally responsible. Far from behaving like reckless radicals, they have placed a priority on delivering city services dependably and efficiently while capping taxes for working people — who happen to constitute an electoral majority. This "sewer socialism," developed by Sanders' ideological forebears in the upper Midwest, has made the Burlington Progs eminently electable — and reelectable — these past 30 years.

But the local leftists' commitment to fiscal moderation began to erode late in the era of Peter Clavelle — the Progressive-backed mayor who followed Sanders. Driven partly by hefty payouts for health care and workers' compensation claims, the city's budget was growing at what Leopold describes now as an "unsustainable" rate of close to 6 percent a year. The municipal workforce had also been expanding, even as tax receipts were stagnating. Simultaneously, the retirement fund for city employees was slipping into critical condition.

Burlington's finances "were in pretty dire straits" when Bob Kiss became mayor in 2006, Leopold remarked during a two-hour interview in his city hall office last week. It was the challenge of rebalancing Burlington's ledgers that, he says, led him to accept Kiss' invitation to return as the city's money maven. Leopold had left city government shortly after Sanders did, in 1989. The Buffalo, N.Y., native and University of Vermont grad spent the next 16 years working as a financial and management consultant, making considerably more than the $83,444 a year he currently earns as the city's chief administrative officer.

Leopold has largely met the challenge he returned to confront — even his sternest critics concede as much. Due to management reforms and thrifty practices recommended by the chief administrative officer and approved by the mayor, the

Kiss administration is moving toward the goals set by a bipartisan city council "super committee" established in 2005 to address Burlington's budgetary disarray.

Leopold fluently recounts that progress with a ready recall of most of the numbers and a detailed analysis of complex financial issues. The motorcycle helmet lying on his office chair contrasts intriguingly with his professorial manner.

UNTIL THE BT MESS BADLY TARNISHED HIS REPUTATION, LEOPOLD'S HANDLING OF CITY FINANCES EARNED HIM ACCOLADES FROM DIVERSE POINTS ON THE LOCAL POLITICAL SPECTRUM.

The net effect of the discipline imposed by Leopold is that the city's "rainy day fund" now contains $4.6 million, compared to less than $1 million when Clavelle left office. As another key achievement, Leopold notes, the city's operating expenditures are now increasing by less than 2 percent a year — about one-third the rate that was in effect five years earlier. And Burlington's non-school workforce has actually shrunk, Leopold adds, from 406 employees in fiscal 2004 to 395 last year.

"Fundamental to balancing the fiscal 2010 budget was avoiding increases in health insurance costs," Leopold says. That was accomplished in part through what he describes as "a meaningful wellness program — not the kind where they hold a fair and hand out water bottles once a year." City employees are "strongly encouraged" to get annual checkups and to take advantage of workplace workout opportunities. Leopold notes. Municipal workers must also pay 3.5 percent of their salaries toward the cost of health insurance.

The city budgeted $7.4 million to cover the cost of health insurance last year, but it had to pay only $6.9 million. Health-related costs to the city have meanwhile risen 3.9 percent during the previous 24 months. Leopold terms that performance "outstanding" in comparison to a national health care inflation rate that typically tops out in double digits. Savings have accrued, he says, from "aggressive negotiations" initiated with both Cigna and Blue Cross Blue Shield of Vermont in 2007 after the city put its health insurance contracts out to bid for the first time in 15 years. Burlington applied the leverage it enjoyed over the Blues at a time when the nonprofit Vermont insurer was scrambling to avoid a financial crackup of its own.

Kiss and Leopold have similarly introduced stricter safety measures and case-management techniques to soften the financial impact of workers' comp claims. Preventive initiatives have been tailored to jobs, such as police dispatcher, that involve the highest number of repetitive-motion injuries and stress-related health problems. The city also monitors rehab regimens to ensure that injured workers are healing — and returning to work in a timely manner, so as to minimize costs associated with hiring replacements, Leopold explains.

The city employees' retirement fund has proved particularly nettlesome, he says — not least because the 2008 earthquake in equity markets caused massive damage to the fund's assets. The city did manage to save $350,000 by switching management of the fund's investments to the state system — a move, Leopold says, that "gave us access to higher and more stable returns." The Kiss administration has also sued Morgan Stanley in an attempt to recover $21 million in losses to the retirement fund that were due mainly, the suit claims, to hidden fees and commissions in an account

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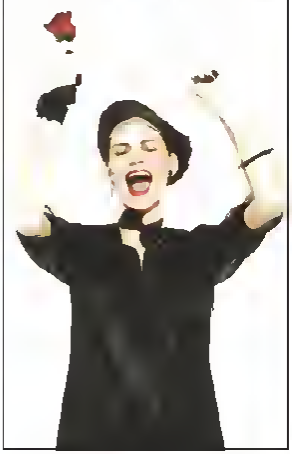
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Jonathan Leopold

that the Wall Street investment house had recommended.

Property taxes had to be increased to cover some of the retirement fund's shortfall — and may have to go up again for the same reason Leopold says. The fund's condition is more stable today, however, than it was five years ago, he maintains. Jim Strouse, chairman of the board overseeing the city retirement system, agrees with that assessment. "Are we out of the woods yet? I don't think so," Strouse comments. "Are we heading in the right direction? I think we are."

Leopold is "a tough guy" on budgetary matters and in negotiations with city employees and their representatives, Strouse says admiringly. "He extracts from people all that they need to give."

While restraining spending, the Kiss team has also been raking in more revenues. A crackdown on tax collections from businesses has resulted in a rise in gross receipts, from $1.8 million in fiscal 2006 to $2.2 million in fiscal 2009. A new policy of making bars' and restaurants' licenses contingent on paying whatever taxes they owe has fattened the city's coffers "during the worst recession any of us can remember," Leopold points out.

Stringent financial policies have, meanwhile, enabled Burlington to begin making capital improvements that had been deferred due to budgetary troubles, he adds. Leopold cites the $400,000 in repairs to both sets of steps at city hall, along with remediation of "critical issues" at Memorial Auditorium. Timely investments in infrastructure actually save the city money by preventing breakdowns that would cost millions to fix, Leopold notes.

Until the BT mess badly tarnished his reputation, Leopold's handling of city finances earned him accolades from diverse points on the local political spectrum. He was frequently referred to as "brilliant" — and still is, in some quarters.

Craig Gutchell, a Republican former city councilor from the New North End, declared during the 2009 mayoral campaign that Leopold had handled Burlington's budget skillfully. Does Gutchell still think so?

"Yes, I think he's done a good job. I've found Jonathan to be straightforward and honest. I'm very hesitant to judge anyone on a single issue" — meaning BT, in Leopold's case — "and so I think he's done a lot of good things," Gutchell says.

Democratic City Councilor Karen Paul, a private investment manager, finds that Leopold "presents details in a cogent, intelligent way that's hard to argue with." The BT imbroglio has heightened skepticism about everything he says, Paul adds, but annual independent audits of the city's books "do confirm what he's saying."

Leopold's lingering appeal across party lines is enhanced by his own avoidance of petty partisanship. He's no ideologue, as he pointed out to Sanders in a 1982 job interview. "Bernie was disappointed when I told him I wasn't a

socialist," Leopold recalls, "but I did say I thought we had the same agenda."

Leopold's political views are solidly liberal, but management philosophy encompasses what may be his strongest set of convictions. "The common wisdom is that the private sector can do things better than the public sector," he says. "But I don't believe that has to be so. The city can be run as prudently as any private business."

While Leopold may not be politically zealous, he's keenly attuned to political nuance. Despite the budgetary disheveliment he says he and Kiss inherited from Clavelle and then treasurer Brendan Keleher, Leopold dances away from invitations to criticize the previous administration. "I'm not going to second guess," he demures. And he's quick to laud Clavelle for engineering voter approval of a 1 percent local sales tax. "That was an essential component in rebuilding the city's finances," Leopold says, adding that the former mayor also deserves credit for winning benefits concessions from city workers' unions in the course of "very difficult" negotiations.

Leopold is equally cautious in describing his political relationship with Kiss. The CAO has widely been viewed as the financial brains behind a hollow throne. And one city employee suggests that the mayor's passivity has allowed the self-confident Leopold to operate as a virtual fiscal free agent — for better and for worse. During the Sanders years, Leopold was surrounded by a coterie of strong personalities; today, this employee adds, "There's an absence of forces that — who knows? — might have helped avert the BT disaster."

For his part, Leopold applauds the mayor for establishing a citizens' budget task force that served, partly, to provide political counterweight to interest groups intent on defending services perceived as vulnerable to the administration's austerity ax. "Every item in the city budget has its own constituency," Leopold observes. It's been no easy feat to slow the growth of city spending while leaving services untouched, he adds.

"My role is to make recommendations and help manage the policies the mayor approves," Leopold says in response to a question about who's really in charge at city hall. "All that's been accomplished would not have been possible without the support and leadership of the mayor and the city council."

Isn't that a little too self-effacing from a man occasionally described as an egomaniac? "It's not false modesty," Leopold insists. "I don't see myself as indispensable."

At the same time, he's not about to dispense with his work as CAO. Leopold, 60, says he wants to remain in the job in order to continue addressing what he identifies as his two main challenges: the city retirement fund and Burlington Telecom's finances. "These are jobs I'd rather finish up than leave undone," he says.

What about the stress? "You get used to it," Leopold replies. And throughout the interview, he exhibited a degree of ease perhaps unexpected from someone subjected to relentless attacks for the past six months.

But unless BT experiences a near-miraculous turnaround in its finances, Leopold's legacy may be ineradicably stained.

"I can't separate BT from what he's done overall," comments Yves Bradley, a broker with Pomerleau Real Estate. "BT triggers questions about what will happen with the Moran Plant. It casts doubt as to where the city can go from here."

Harlan Sylvester, a semiretired vice president at Morgan Stanley Smith Barney and still a Democratic Party power broker, agrees that what happened to BT overshadows all that Leopold may have achieved. "You obviously can't separate it, when the city's credit rating drops two notches," Sylvester says.

But not all faith has been lost in Leopold's financial acumen. Even while deploring his role in BT's near-bankruptcy, Bradley adds, "I'm not saying Jonathan can't get us out of this." ⓘ

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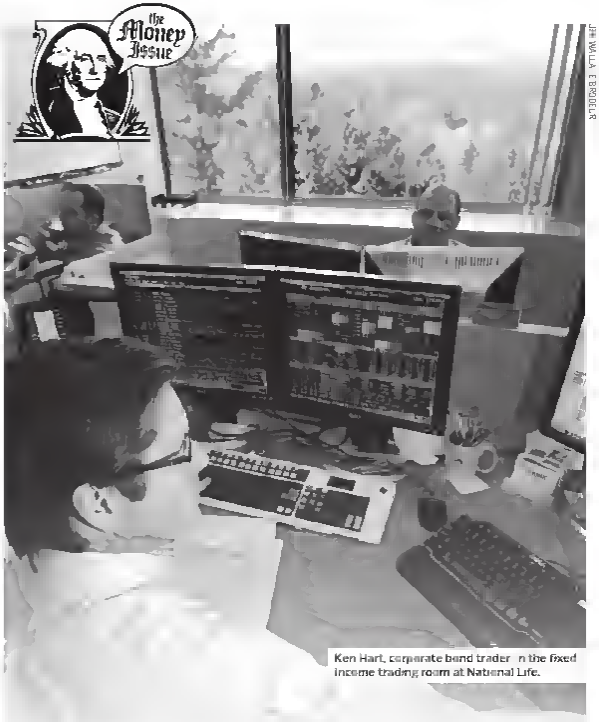
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Ken Hart, corporate bond trader, in the fixed income trading room at National Life.

Trader Joes

National Life does a multibillion-dollar bond business, Vermont style

BY ANDY BROMAGE

At first glance, the bond trading room at National Life Group's headquarters in Montpelier could pass for any Wall Street firm. Traders and analysts with headsets sit at rows of computer banks, staring intently at flashing stock prices and fast-moving columns of economic data. On the far wall, a TV broadcasts CNBC, its manic ticker scrolling across the bottom of the screen with up-to-the-minute financial figures.

But a second look around the room reveals a distinctive Vermont vibe. For starters, a huge window affords a panoramic view of distant Camel's Hump and the gentle ridgelines that sweep down from its peak. Then there's the dress code. The traders are wearing button-down shirts, but there's not a tie in sight, much less a blazer.

To be sure, this isn't your usual trading operation, but breathtaking vistas and dressed-down attire aren't the only things that distinguish it. Consider that National Life's headquarters, one of the largest buildings in the capital city, is LEED silver certified and boasts one of the largest solar arrays in the state — 418 rooftop panels that produce 73 megawatts of power. Cafeteria food waste is composted, and waste cooking oil is collected and made into biodiesel. Shredded paper provides bedding for 700 milking cows, and is added to manure piles to spread on fields as fertilizer. Take that, Goldman Sachs.

When it comes to money, though, there's nothing quaint about the fortune that National Life manages. The company has $23 billion in assets under its control — money from some 870,000 customers who have purchased mutual funds, annuities and life insurance policies.

Of that amount, $18 billion moves through the small "fixed-income trading room" on the building's fifth floor. Last year, $6 billion in investments changed hands here.

Tom Brownell, National Life's chief investment officer, is the person in charge of making that money grow. He comes across as a laid-back Vermonter, but one with a sharp mind for the intricacies of financial markets. Brownell is also a cycling nut — he races every Wednesday evening in warm weather, and his talk turns to bikes almost as much as to bonds. The workout helps him blow off steam from the pressure of being entrusted with billions of dollars' worth of other people's money.

"Yeah, it gets stressful," Brownell says. "But on a sunny summer Wednesday, I can blast out of here at 5:30 and be on my bike going for a long ride."

Country roads for cycling are one perk his last job didn't have, at GE Capital's Corporate Finance Group in urban Stamford, Conn.

National Life Group actually comprises five companies doing business under one umbrella. The three biggest are National Life Insurance Company, which sells life insurance policies; Life Insurance Company of the Southwest, based in Dallas, Texas, which sells annuities; and Sentinel Investments, which sells retail equity and fixed-income mutual funds.

Twice since its founding in 1848, National Life has flirted with leaving Vermont, but both times company leaders opted against it. Only a tiny fraction of its business — around 1 or 2 percent — comes from Vermonters, but home-state commitment runs deep. For years, the company's slogan, "As solid as the granite hills of Vermont," resonated with people around the country, says company spokesman Chris Graff.

"It played well with the old image of the conservative and frugal Vermont Yankee," Graff says. "Vermont has been very good to National Life. We have families who have worked here for generations."

Each morning at 8:15, Brownell gathers his 18-member investment team for a daily briefing. Some sit in chairs, others crowd onto a window-sill they refer to as "the bleachers." Ken Hart reports on what bond issues are coming out that day. Jason Doiron summarizes how foreign markets performed overnight.

At 8:30 a.m., the government releases economic data showing the latest numbers on employment, GDP, consumer spending and other indicators.

From there the traders hit the computers, buying, selling and evaluating corporate bonds and securities when the market opens at 9:30. Each trader comes with his or her own specialty, such as energy and utilities, financial services, medical products and pharmaceuticals, and industrials.

Aside from the talking heads on CNBC, the trading room is relatively quiet. "The world has changed a lot," Brownell says. "Guys used to be on the phone a lot. Now it's done electronically using the Bloomberg system, or what we call 'on the wire.'"

To the untrained eye, the data on Jason Doiron's monitor look like code from *The Matrix* — series of numbers blinking through different frames of the Bloomberg Terminal system the traders are tapped into.

To Doiron, however, those numbers tell a detailed story about Greece's debt crisis, U.S. Treasury bonds, and various stock indices.

Doiron's job title is "fixed-income portfolio manager for corporate bonds and derivatives." His job is to find the right mix of investments that will maximize returns, while minimizing the risk, for those who've sunk money into funds and policies managed by National Life.

Before he moved to Vermont, Doiron lived in Chicago, where he worked for RBC Capital Markets. He grew up in Maine and wanted to raise his family in New England while still pursuing his career. His gig at National Life has turned out to be a great fit, he says.

"My family's in town for Easter," says Doiron, an avid skier who lives in Stowe. "I'm hoping to sneak out today and do some runs before dark."

Brownell says he gets a lot of resumés from job applicants more interested in skiing than anything else. (Doiron is not one of them, he assures.) But he asserts that holding out for the best has paid off.

"There's still a perception out there that to be in the game you have to be in New York," Brownell concedes. "But we've had no problem finding top-flight talent who enjoy the quality of life here."

One of those standouts is David Brownlee, who manages what Tom Brownell calls "the really arcane world of mortgage-backed securities" for the company. National Life manages $6 billion in the category, which gained infamy for its role in the national subprime mortgage debacle.

National Life largely dodged that bullet by not investing in subprimes — a choice that led Brownell to a "whew" moment, he says. In fact, one government securities fund David Brownlee manages performed so well in 2010 that it won a prestigious Lipper Fund Award for the best overall performance.

of any fund in its class over the past 10 years.

Vermontisms aside, National Life has a traditional and somewhat staid business sense, according to company officials. Its funds are composed of holdings from some of the most tried and true megacorporations, such as McDonald's, Microsoft and Praxair.

Brownell describes his own approach to investing as measured, which he believes befits a 161-year-old company. His guiding philosophy is straightforward: "Produce superior returns without taking undue risks."

For an executive who excels in orchestrating a complex and sometimes chaotic line of work, Brownell's desk is a tidy workspace. Copies of the *Wall Street Journal* are fanned out next to issues of the *Economist* and the business newspaper *Barron's*.

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The work isn't without Wall Street style pressure, though. After a Sunday bike ride in September 2008, Brownell returned home to learn that the government had placed Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac into receivership. Without stopping to remove his helmet and cycling shoes, he assembled his investment team by telephone and spent the rest of the day sorting out what the news meant for National Life's investments.

"I'll never forget that day," Brownell says. "I thought the world was going to end."

It didn't, of course. And National Life's $23 billion portfolio escaped the brunt of the crash. Brownell attributes that to the company's broadly diversified portfolio. Having many eggs in many baskets — corporate bonds, mortgage-backed securities, commercial mortgages — meant no single loss could sink the whole ship. Plus, being privately held meant no pressure from jittery shareholders to hit quarterly profit margins.

If 2008 was a bust, 2009 was a boon, at least for National Life. After suffering losses in the tens of millions from the crash, the company rebounded last year to post a company record for total revenues of $1.6 billion — and did so without layoffs. Though sales of life insurance policies fell 16 percent, sales of mutual funds shot up 155 percent, while sales of annuities — which guarantee a steady annual rate of return — rose by 32 percent.

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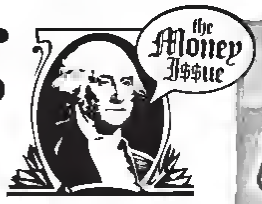
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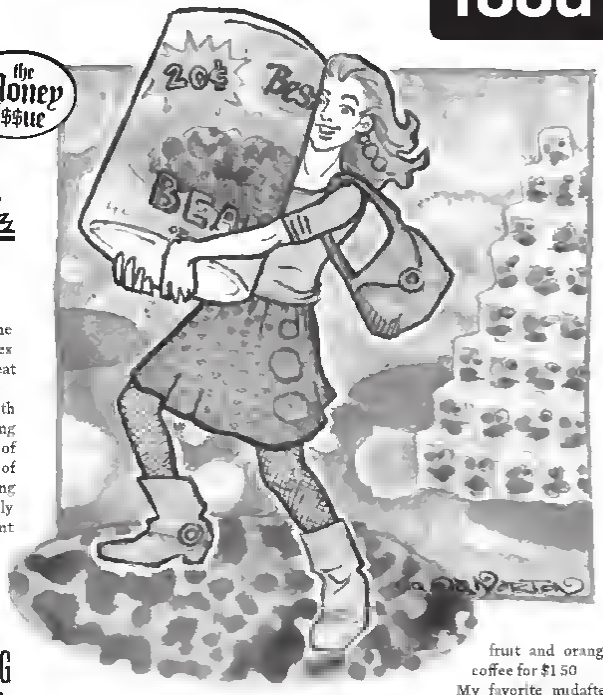
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Two radically different ways to save on eats



JEN MARTIN

According to the US Department of Agriculture, in 2008, the average American household spent roughly 9.6 percent of its disposable income on food. That's a couple of thousand less than the typical household spent for transportation, and just more than double what it paid for entertainment.

A tenth of the family budget may sound like a lot to eat in a year, but things could be worse. Back in 1929, when the feds started keeping track, the figure was closer to 25 percent.

In the spirit of the *Seven Days* "Money Issue," Alice Levitt and Suzanne Podhaizer decided to share ways to make your food dollars work harder. As usual, they couldn't disagree more.

BIG DEAL

BY ALICE LEVITT

I am descended from a bargain-buying people. I don't think my very stylish mom has bought an outfit at retail price in 40 years. Until I was in my twenties, I thought "Easter Monday" was a Jewish holiday because she gave me bunny-shaped chocolates after they'd been marked down.

Those penny-pinching ways were transferred to me. When I moved out on my own, I purchased plates, bowls, glasses and cutlery at the Christmas Tree Shops in Williston. When it comes to food, I always look for a bargain. I buy marked-down lamb after Easter and freeze it. Day-old bread is just fine with me.

Last summer, Suzanne persuaded me to split her Pete's Greens farm share, promising big savings. It was fun unwrapping my produce surprises each week, and I loved playing "Iron Chef" with ingredients that were new to me. I became a master of garlic scapes. However, I still had to buy fruit, meat and pantry staples at the grocery store.

Turned out I was losing money with the farm share, not saving it. Also, dining out as much as I do, I wasted a lot of beautiful produce. I would leave bags of past-prime veggies in my fridge, hoping I'd get around to eating them eventually. The result? The turnip-green equivalent of the Shroud of Turin plastered to the bottom of the produce drawer.

I REALIZE MOST PEOPLE MIGHT BE SPOOKED BY EATING HALLOWEEN CANDY AT EASTER, BUT I DIG THE REMINDER OF MY FAVORITE HOLIDAY.

Around that time, my boyfriend, James, developed a curious habit. He stopped asking me to pick up stuff for him at the grocery store. Why? While buying our cats' food at Big Lots! in Essex Junction — part of the national chain of "closeout retailers" — he'd started stocking up on his own sustenance. Years ago, James had become attached to Taste of Thai peanut noodles purchased on the cheap. Now he broadened his lunch repertoire to include SpaghettiOs and cans of Campbell's Chunky Sirloin Burger soup purchased for $1 or, on a good day, 80 cents. He was snacking on Snyder's Hunger Buster BBQ chips (marked down from $4.49 to $2.50) with Valentine's Day chocolates for dessert.

I have a history of finding good quality pantry staples — balsamic vinegar, interesting cooking oils and salts — at bargain spots such as HomeGoods and Marshalls. Could I snag enticing items at even lower prices? I headed to Big Lots! to find out.

In the snack aisle, I found oddball options, to say the least. I skipped the dill pickle-flavored sunflower seeds, even though they sported the appealing tagline "Eat Spit. Be Happy." Then came enough varieties of pork rinds to make lovers, or haters, squeal, and cheap popcorn with a picture of Garfield on the label. Do people still care enough about Baby (aka Birdman) to purchase Rap Snacks with his grill leering from the bag?

In the next aisle, filled with sweets, more tantalizing stuff appeared. A Romanian chocolate brand called Grand'Or offered big, 70 percent cacao bars in flavors such as key lime, passion fruit and orange-coffee for $1.50.

My favorite midafternoon snacks are 90-calorie Quaker Chewy Granola Bars in chocolate-cherry. Big Lots! was stocked with chocolate-only ones. The "Fright Night" version. With ghosts. I realize most people might be spooked by eating Halloween candy at Easter, but I dig the reminder of my favorite holiday. Besides, granola full of chemicals takes a really long time to go bad.

I also saw why James likes to buy his sugary cereals at Big Lots!. Cinnamon Toast Crunch, which the Walgreens website pegs at $3.49, is a nice round $2.50 there. I love heating up a 150-calorie bowl of Betty Crocker Warm Delights molten chocolate cake for a quick treat. At Big Lots! I could get two of them for $1.50.

But I was seeking the basics. I was thrilled to discover my favorite Barilla Plus pasta, which cooks to a nicer al dente than any other commercial spaghetti I've tried, for $1. The store had plenty of other appealing noodles,

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BY SUZANNE PODHAIZER & ALICE LEVITT

Go West

TWO ASIAN SPOTS SWITCH TO AMERICAN GRUB

After a few years in which the number of Vietnamese eateries in Chittenden County grew by leaps and bounds, it appears we've reached the saturation point. Over the past few weeks, two businesses have moved away from serving fish sauce and cilantro laced fare.

WENDY PIOTROWSKI, who has worked at **SAPA'S COFFEE & TEA** since its inception in April 2008, says she always believed in the budding business. When owners **KHANH** and **KHUIEN TRAN** decided to leave the food service industry, she was happy to step in and buy them out. Beginning April 1, the 27 year old took the reins of the comfy downtown Burlington café. Though a name change to **PÀTRA CAFE** is still in the works, Piotrowski has already put her stamp on Sapa's.

Gone are the Vietnamese banh mi sandwiches in favor of panini made from high quality ingredients. Piotrowski recommends the grilled veggie and fresh mozzarella sandwich and says she's excited to debut a grilled peanut butter, banana and honey one. The cafe still offers brewed teas, bubble teas and both American and Vietnamese style coffees, but Piotrowski has added milkshakes to the mix. They come in classic coffee, chocolate and strawberry — but also in avocado and coconut, and Piotrowski says she's been shocked by the popularity of the more exotic flavors. You can get them in healthier smoothies, too.

This Sunday, Piotrowski will debut a breakfast menu to be served only on the day of rest — for now. Expect special a.m. panini and homemade Belgian waffles topped with Vermont maple syrup, chocolate chips or Gummi bears.

Formerly a Vietnamese takeout and grocery, **PHUONG'S KITCHEN** on North Avenue, owned by **PHUONG LAM**, has recently abandoned cha gio and pho in favor of good ol' American BBQ. Tables have replaced the shelving that used to hold Asian groceries.



New chef **WILLIAM "WILD BILL" WORKMAN** is grilling up ribs, barbecue chicken and burgers. Cook **JAY STEVENS** calls those items — plus the baked beans — "the best in town." There are also chicken tenders, Santa Fe pork chops and lots of desserts, including Boston cream pie.

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Most lawyers get hefty hourly fees for their services. Not so many would accept payment in the form of a basket of root vegetables and a side of beef. But **KENNETH MILLER ESQ.** and his business partner **ADAM PRIZIO ESQ.** say they'd consider it.

"That was a discussion we had," says Miller. "Bartering is going to be offered. It comes with the territory." Miller and Prizio call their firm **LAW FOR FOOD**. The recent Vermont Law School graduates have dedicated their practice — which serves all of New England but focuses on Vermont — to helping farmers who otherwise might not be able to afford legal representation. Their work includes aiding growers with estate planning, farm transfers and lease agreements.

Miller says he was thrilled when one of their clients offered part of a pig as payment. "I brought home the bacon," he says jubilantly. For clients who don't have dosh to offer but can't afford regular fees, there's a sliding scale.

Miller, who interned at the nonprofit **RURAL VERMONT** while he was at school, says they'll also lobby to change regulations that make small-scale farming a burden, and plan to draft easy-to-understand legal guides on various earthy topics. "We're looking at a lot of food safety issues around processing food and selling it directly to the consumer," he explains.

How does the pair manage to charge less than their classmates? "We keep our cost of living low," Miller says. "We work out of our homes [his in South Royalton, Prizio's in New Hampshire] and do all of our research ourselves. We basically don't want to be normal lawyers."

Sounds like they've succeeded.

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No Longer Edible?

GREEN MOUNTAIN MAG SEEKS NEW PUBLISHER

This is the week that publisher **DEBORAH SCHAPIRO** would have released the spring 2010 issue of her farm-to-table magazine *Edible Green Mountains*. But don't look for it on the racks. Schapiro has decided to sell her rights to the magazine — part of the Edible Communities "family" — to pursue new ventures, both in and outside the local culinary community. "It's for sale, if anybody is interested in purchasing it," she says.

"There are a lot of opportunities that have come to me as a result of the magazine," Schapiro explains. "Some of them are very compelling, but they required me to make a choice."

In addition to getting "back to [her] roots in business consulting," for which she needs freedom to travel, Schapiro will be teaching a food writing class at **HEALTHY LIVING** in South Burlington. Other projects are in the works, too.

Schapiro says she's convinced *Edible Green Mountains* is viable, but believes the timing of the magazine's launch during the economic downturn made it hard to meet her business goals. "I want to emphasize that it wasn't an easy decision, because it met so many of my other objectives," she says. "You can't put a number on the pleasure and gratification you get from being in the position to support other people and the great work that they're doing."

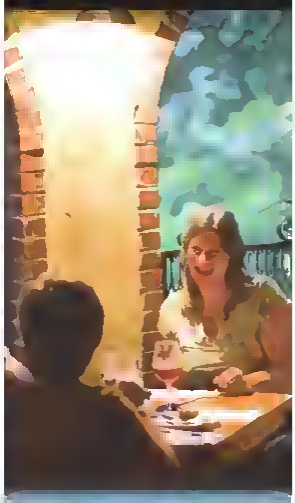
Opting to "publish the magazine using entirely local resources was more expensive on the balance sheet," Schapiro notes, but adds that it was an important part of her mission. "I feel good about the fact that, for three years, pretty much every dollar stayed here."

The most recent issue of *Edible Green Mountains* included features on **CLAIRE'S RESTAURANT & BAR** in Hardwick, ice fishing, and eating pie for breakfast. Schapiro says she hopes to find an energetic buyer who can take what she's built and run with it.

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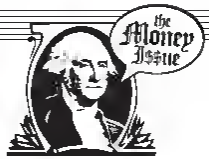
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Rules of Caffeination

As tech turns cafés into potential offices, owners try to figure out the new etiquette

BY LEA MCLELLAN

I'm one of those people who buys a shot of espresso for $2, plugs in her laptop at the coffee shop and writes an eight-page paper. Or, maybe I'll have tea with a friend. She gets a cup of oolong, I get a chocolate biscotti, and we chat for hours about how her roommate never washes her dishes. The tea goes cold. The biscotti? A distant memory.

I'm not alone. As the world gets wired and more people work outside traditional spaces, cafés fill up. They're where students go to escape the dorms and home-office workers go to escape the silence. The coffee, tea and assorted scones are great extras, but sometimes they're just a formality.

But how does all this sitting affect the business of running a coffee shop? Can owners afford the hours that people like me spend sucking up free electricity and Wi-Fi and catching up with friends in hourlong conversations about that kid back in eighth grade who always picked his nose?

Lately I have started to question my freeloading ways, prompted by signs that some business owners aren't happy with them. Some Burlington coffee shops have limited access to their electrical outlets. At others, I've asked the barista for the Internet password only to learn the place doesn't have Wi-Fi.

OK, I thought. I can take a hint. I began to wonder: Is it possible that coffee shop owners don't want me to buy the cheapest thing on the menu and throw a dollar in the tip jar? Am I annoying them by camping out at their establishments for half the day, preventing potential customers from buying more delicious chocolate biscotti?

I decided to ask. What I discovered is that local coffee purveyors have to strike a delicate balance. They want to foster a laid-back environment of leisurely beverage and pastry filled fun, but they also need to get customers in and out of the seats.

Finding that balance is especially challenging at Dobrá Tea on Church Street in downtown Burlington. The shop is known for its relaxed and whimsical atmosphere. The tea menu resembles a short novel, the walls are lined with intricate teapots and worldly photography, and small sitting areas filled with floor pillows invite groups to enjoy tea and treats. It isn't exactly a "get in and get out" sort of place. But manager Laura Hall says that since Dobrá has become so popular, the issue of customers getting a little too comfy has arisen.

"It is a little bit of a sensitive issue. We love to provide an atmosphere of no stress, no rush and something that is a little bit offbeat from the normal everyday grind," says Hall. On the other hand, she points out, "the space is so small..." Hall says:

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>
> LAURA HALL
> MANAGER, DOBRÁ TEA

money isn't the issue. She's less concerned about meeting her daily profit quotas than about making sure everyone who wants to come to Dobrá has a place to sit.

"It is a little tricky when someone stays for three hours with a cup of tea and there is a line at the door," she says. But Hall, like most of the proprietors and managers I interviewed, says she doesn't try to evict lingerers. The furthest she would go is to ask the long-term customer to sit at a smaller table to make room for a group.

"I think one of the best solutions is, if a customer is by themselves, they offer their seat ... sharing tables with people you don't know is something that we encourage here," says Hall. Coffee shop owners echo that sentiment.

Like Dobrá, Radio Bean on North Winooski Avenue in Burlington is known as a unique, local hangout. The Bean features live music and doubles as a bar every night, making the venue even more likely to attract coffeehouse freeloaders. How do employees handle locals who come to listen in on jazz nights but aren't interested in purchasing a chai or latte?

They don't, says employee Hugh Jackson. "I think the philosophy here is that the Radio Bean is more than just a place for you to come and for us to sell you something ... there is a community here."

ho explains. That sense of community "surrounds the place, and so, yeah, it's great when people buy more things, but a lot of people come in here and drink some water and maybe buy a cup of coffee." The employee says the cup of water customers are just as welcome as the big spenders.

Elizabeth Manriquez, owner of Espresso Buono in Barre, has a more practical perspective. She admits that she makes the most money off people who order their coffee, pay and leave. But Manriquez, who's competed in regional barista showdowns, says she recognizes the cafe culture of lingering over a cup is important to her business model.

"We have thought about what it means when a person sits at a four person table nice tip?" Not necessarily, Manriquez says she knows "people who tip and people who never tip," regardless of how long they hang out at her store.

"It is interesting the sense of righteousness that people have," says Manriquez. She notes that she wishes there was some sort of etiquette guide for laptop campers.

Kevin Clayton, owner of Village Wine and Coffee in Shelburne, feels the same way. "You only wish when people get a laptop they get an etiquette class on how to use it," he says.

But Clayton, who has advertised his free Wi-Fi since his store opened, says he's never regretted that business move. "I've never discouraged people, because it's where we're at right now in the world,"



MATTHEW THORSEN

Speeder & Earls on Pine Street in Burlington

and spreads out and stays forever. It hurts us when we're full, but it's also better than having no one at a table," she says.

Manriquez encourages customers to bring their computers and use the free Wi-Fi, but she says the resource does get abused. She has noticed people who sit outside the door with their laptops so they don't have to come in and buy something, and others who park in the lot just to use Wi-Fi, she says. The boldest offenders are those who enter the store and ask to use the electrical outlet behind the counter to check their email without spending a dime.

Phil Morneck, co-owner of August First in Burlington, says he's also noticed people using the café's Wi-Fi without coming in. But he's less concerned about that — or about paying for the electricity laptops suck from outlets — than about space at his tables. "Every now and then our wireless shuts off and we get a message from the server [that there are too many users], but it isn't a key issue," he says.

Bandwidth grabbers are exceptions, perhaps. But what about the customers who make a token purchase and stay for hours? Do they reciprocate by leaving a

he says. "I know other shops in Burlington put covers on their outlets so customers have to leave once the battery runs out."

Clayton acknowledges. "With the margins that we run in, we need as many people walking through the door as possible to stay in business." But, rather than restricting access, he prefers the idea of having "some kind of social protocol so people understand that they have to share the space." He expresses sympathy for his customers who work at home, saying that, for some, his store is the only social contact they have. Many of the laptop sitters, he says, aren't using bandwidth, and they give the store character. "We've had people write plays and books here."

"It's kind of goofy to wish people were self-regulating," Clayton admits. But he believes "people are getting more aware" of the new café etiquette. "I think cell phones are worse, myself," he adds.

So, next time you camp out at the local tea or coffee shop, consider that you're not just buying caffeine, you're renting premium space. I, for one, plan on throwing an extra dollar in the tip jar next time I spend an afternoon with my cup of tea. ⑦







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mostly imported from Italy, plus hefty cans of San Marzano tomatoes with basil, my favorite for a quick weeknight tomato sauce. Big bags of panko were $1.50, and boxes of del Valle mango and guava juices, which I use to sweeten sauces, were $2.

I haven't eaten a Nissin Cup Noodles since middle school, when I exhausted my tolerance by slurping them daily, but the 33 cent price tag made me reconsider. One packet may account for 53 percent of my daily sodium, but perhaps I should think of it as "sodium." Speaking of salt, if you're cool with eating a whole meal out of metal, Big Lots! has plenty of canned meats — including Spam with Cheese — and veggies. For my part, I think I'll keep getting fresh produce from Healthy Living or my local Shaw's.

Finally, I found enough spices to build a small pantry. I had to pick through lots of chicken- and beef-flavored seasonings, but managed to find cayenne pepper, cinnamon, paprika, oregano and nutmeg for $1 each.

green on local food — especially those $25 per pound artisan cheeses — you don't have to.

I know, because I didn't always eat this way. I may sometimes sprinkle truffle oil on my mashed potatoes and keep Spanish paprika and Tahitian vanilla on my shelves, but I wasn't to the manner born. Like many children of the late '70s and '80s, I grew up eating cozy American meals of mac 'n' cheese and franks 'n' beans occasionally punctuated with more exotic fare. Ingredients were whatever we found at the grocery store.

It wasn't until City Market took up residence three blocks from my old Pearl Street apartment that I gave more than a passing thought to the provenance of my produce. Midwinter, I noticed bags of braising greens from a place called Pete's Greens. I was intrigued to see vegetables in Vermont in January, and found the leafy mix more flavorful than my usual California baby spinach.

But, as I shifted my buying habits, I found I was breaking the bank. Browsing towers of fruits and vegetables, I'm often seduced by mysterious — and pricey — items. Organic purple-tipped baby artichokes and lobster mushrooms found their way into my fridge. All too often, they never found their way out. These produce-department flights of fancy were costing me an unsustainable $50 per week for two. Add chicken, beef, cheese and grains to the list, and my grocery bills surpassed my rent check.

Then I found the solution: investing in a weekly farm share (often called a CSA, for "community supported agriculture"). These days, many growers offer them year round, with hearty root crops dominating in winter and heirloom tomatoes and herbs in the summer. Prices range from about $16 per week (enough veggies for two) to $85 for packages of produce, meat, eggs, bread and cheese that will amply feed a family of four.

Sure, I talk up CSAs because they suit my ideals — their wares taste good and make me feel good about supporting local growers. But it didn't take me long to realize that they also save me cold,

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SINCE I FIRST GOT A CSA SHARE IN 2004, I'VE BEEN SHELLING OUT LESS FOR FOOD WHILE EATING BETTER THAN EVER.

Few feelings thrill more than ringing up at a store like Big Lots!. With loads of 50-cent cat food cans and cheap litter, paper towels and a few of the aforementioned staples in tow, I don't think we've ever had a bill of more than $20. I think the government should replace food stamps with Big Lots! on every corner, like Starbucks for those who can't afford to drop $4 on a cup of coffee. I know I'd bite.

YES, YOU CAN — EAT LOCAL, THAT IS

BY SUZANNE PODHAIZER

When I try convincing people they can afford local, organic food, they look at me like I'm peddling Grandpa Joe's Cure-All Elixir. If there's one thing that liberal advocates for the food insecure and Joe the Plumber agree on, it's that froufrou Alice Waters types are deluded. The localvore movement is elitist, both camps suggest. Neither working inner-city mothers nor stolid middle-class Americans can afford — or need — arugula (just ask President Obama).

But, while it's easy to drop lots of



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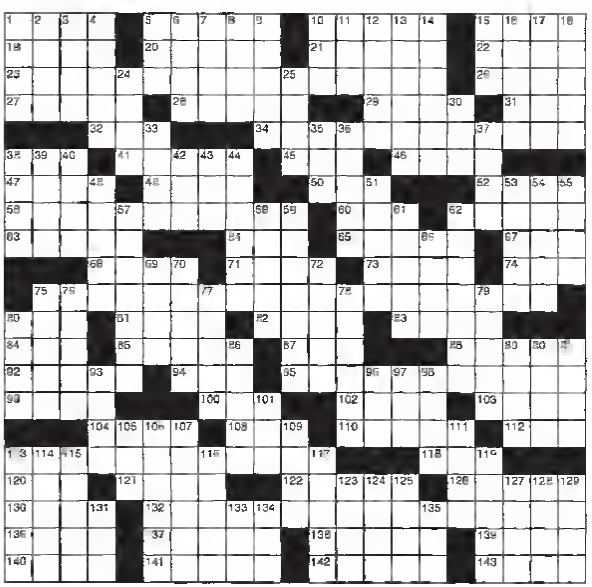
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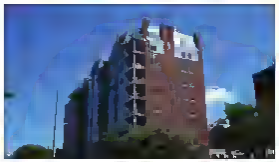
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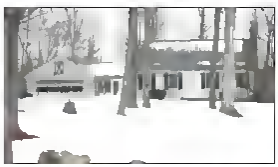
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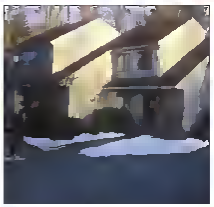
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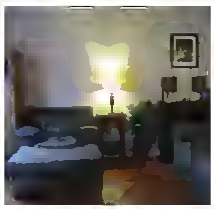
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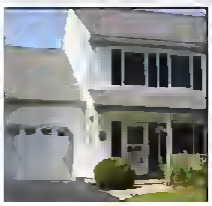
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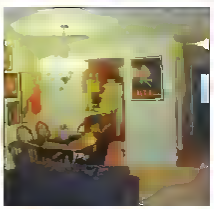
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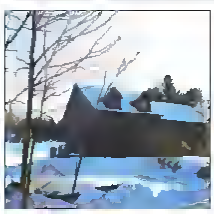
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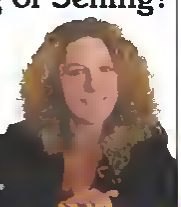
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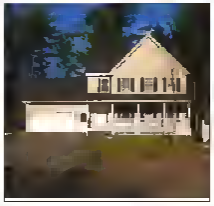
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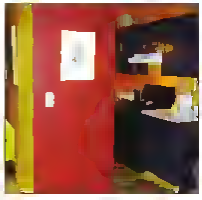
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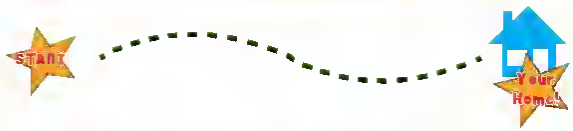
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ACT 250 NOTICE
MINOR APPLICATION
10 V.S.A. §§ 6001-6092

On March 26, 2010, Burlington Housing Authority and VT Association of the Blind, Inc., filed application #4C1231 for a Project generally described as:

the restoration of an existing vacant building to residential use as a ten bedroom group home. The Project is located on Elmwood Avenue in the City of Burlington, Vermont.

The District 4 Environmental Commission will review this application under Act 250 Rule 51 — Minor Applications. Copies of the application and proposed permit are available for review at the Burlington Municipal Office, Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission located at 110 West Canal Street, Winooski, and the office listed below. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup) by clicking on "Act 250 Database" & selecting "Entire Database" and entering the case number above.

No hearing will be held unless, on or before April 20, 2010, a party notifies the District Commission of an issue or issues requiring the presentation of evidence at a hearing or the commission sets the matter for hearing on its own motion. Any hearing request shall be in writing to the address below, shall state the criteria or subcriteria at issue, why a hearing is required and what additional evidence will be presented at the hearing. Any hearing request by an adjoining property owner or other interested person must include a petition for party status. Prior to submitting a request for a hearing, please contact the district coordinator at the telephone number listed below for more information. Prior to convening a hearing, the District Commission will determine that substantive issues requiring a hearing have been raised. Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law will not be prepared unless the Commission holds a public hearing.

Should a hearing be held on this project and you have a disability for which you are going to need accommodation, please notify us by April 20, 2010.

Parties entitled to participate are the Municipality, the Municipal Planning Commission, the Regional Planning Commission, adjoining property owners and other persons to the extent they have a particularized interest that may be affected by the proposed project under the 10 criteria. Non-party participants may also be allowed under 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c)(5).

Dated in Essex Junction, Vermont, this 29th day of March 2010.

By /s/Peter E. Keibel
Peter E. Keibel
Natural Resources Board
District #4 Coordinator
111 West Street
Essex Junction, VT 05452
T/ 802-879-5658
E/ peter.keibel@state.vt.us

ACT 250 NOTICE
MINOR APPLICATION
10 V.S.A. SECTIONS 6001 – 6092

On March 23, 2010, Shelburne Bay Senior Living Community, LLC, Burlington Drive In Theatre, Inc., The Ledge at Shelburne Bay Real Estate, LLC and Bluewater Realty, LLC filed application #4C0366-3/4C1023-3 for a project generally described as:

The construction of a 93,430 sf. four-story residential building as an expansion of the existing Shelburne Bay Senior Housing complex. The building will initially contain 78 residential units and the entire complex will not exceed 220 residents. The project includes 40 additional parking spaces and will involve the demolition of a former Ponderosa restaurant. The Project is located at 165 Pine Haven Shore Road and 2522 Shelburne Road in the Town of Shelburne, VT.

The District 4 Environmental Commission will review this application under Act 250 Rule 51 — Minor Applications. Copies of the application and proposed permit are available for review at the Shelburne Town Office, Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission located at 110 West Canal Street, Suite 202, Winooski, and the office listed below. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup) by clicking on "Act 250 Database" and entering the case number above.

No hearing will be held unless, on or before Friday, April 23, 2010, a party notifies the District Commission of an issue or issues requiring the presentation of evidence at a hearing or the commission sets the matter for hearing on its own motion. Any hearing request shall be in writing to the address below, shall state the criteria or subcriteria at issue, why a hearing is required and what additional evidence will be presented at the hearing. Any hearing request by an adjoining property owner or other interested person must include a petition for party status. Prior to submitting a request for a hearing, please contact the district coordinator at the telephone number listed below for more information. Prior to convening a hearing, the District Commission will determine that substantive issues requiring a hearing have been raised. Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law will not be prepared unless the Commission holds a public hearing.

Should a hearing be held on this project and you have a disability for which you are going to need accommodation, please notify us by Friday, April 23, 2010.

Parties entitled to participate are the Municipality, the Municipal Planning Commission, the Regional Planning Commission, affected state agencies, and adjoining property owners and other persons to the extent they have a particularized interest that may be affected by the proposed project under the 10 criteria. Non-party participants may also be allowed under 10 V.S.A. Section 6085(c)(5).

Dated at Essex Junction, Vermont this 25th day of March, 2010.

By /s/Stephanie H. Monaghan
Stephanie H. Monaghan
Natural Resources Board
District #4 Coordinator
111 West Street
Essex Junction, VT 05452
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E/ stephanie.monaghan@state.vt.us

LEGALS »



Stilton

AGE/SEX/FIXED: 1 year-old NM — Grey Tiger DSH
REASON HERE: Acquired through investigation
KIDS: 13+ **CATS:** Yes **DOGS:** Unknown
SPECIAL CONSIDERATIONS: Further information available at front desk

SUMMARY: Stilton has so much character he is irresistible and will make you laugh! When you walk in the door he comes running to welcome you. He is a unique looking guy in that he has a condition called Cerebella Hypoplasia but he doesn't let it stop him from having fun! Stilton has a lot of love to give and seems happy to have a second chance at life!

Visit me at HSCC, 142 Kindness Court, South Burlington, Tuesday through Friday from 1 to 6 p.m., or Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 862-0135

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AMENDED NOTICE
HEALTH
Smoking in City Parks

That Chapter 17 Health of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Burlington be and hereby is amended by adding new Sec 17-8A thereto to read as follows

Sec. 17-8A. Smoking prohibitions at City parks

(a) Purpose The purpose of this section is to protect the public health, safety and welfare by prohibiting smoking in areas of City parks where people congregate and assemble for recreation, leisure and other purposes

(b) Definitions

(1) "Tobacco products" shall mean cigarettes cigars, cheroots, stogies, refuse scraps, clippings, cuttings and sweepings of tobacco, and other kinds and forms of tobacco prepared in a manner suitable for smoking in a pipe or otherwise or for smoking

(2) "Smoking" shall mean possession of lighted tobacco products

(3) "Parks" shall mean all parks within the city limits as enumerated under section 22 1 of the Burlington Code of Ordinances

(c) Prohibited Except as otherwise provided herein, smoking is prohibited at all City park playgrounds, shelters, beaches, bleachers and athletic fields These locations, as identified by the Director of Parks and Recreation and to be buffered by an additional 25 feet beyond their physical boundaries, shall be designated as smoke-free areas Additionally it shall be within the discretion of the Director of Parks and Recreation to designate specific smoke free areas within any campground at a City park. The possession of lighted tobacco products in any form is prohibited in the above referenced smoke free areas

(d) Posting supervision. The City shall properly post and maintain "No Smoking" signs on the international "No Smoking" symbol (a picture of a burning cigarette inside a red circle with a red bar across it) clearly and conspicuously throughout the designated smoke-free areas The color of such signs when not of the international type, shall have lettering that is distinct, contrasting to the background and easily read These signs shall be placed so as to inform but not detract from the designated smoke-free areas

(e) Enforcement.

(1) Any person convicted of a violation or violations of this section shall be subject to a civil penalty the fine for which shall be no less than fifty dollars ($50 00) and no more than two hundred dollars ($200 00) with a waiver penalty of fifty dollars ($50 00), for each such violation.

(2) All municipal officials duly authorized to issue Vermont Municipal Complaints are authorized to issue complaints for violations of this section

* Material omitted and added

AMENDED NOTICE
WASTEWATER, STORMWATER & POLLUTION CONTROL
Stormwater Management

That Chapter 26, Wastewater, Stormwater & Pollution Control of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Burlington be and hereby is amended by amending Sections 26 151 and 154 thereof to read as follows, Sec 26 151 Applicability

This division applies to all properties within the jurisdictional area of this chapter unless specifically exempted or waived by Section 26 154 Specifically, this division applies to any land disturbance activities within the jurisdictional area of this chapter that result in greater than or equal to one half ( ) acre of clearing, grading, construction or land disturbance activity, and creates greater than or equal to one-half ( ) acre of impervious surface, unless otherwise exempted or waived under section 26 154

Sec 26 154 Exemptions and Waivers

The discharge, connection and/or release of stormwater from any project, construction or land disturbance activity regulated under this article is prohibited except as provided in Section 26 36(d) or (e) and/or any land disturbance activity that creates less than one half ( ) acre of impervious surface

Adopted 3/22/10
Published 3/31/10
Effective 4/6/21/10

* Material stricken out deleted.

Legal Notice
City of Burlington
Consolidated Plan
One-Year Action Plan

The City of Burlington is soliciting input on housing and community development needs in connection with the development of its 2010 Consolidated Plan One-Year Action Plan for Housing & Community Development and on activities to be undertaken as part of that Plan as part of its federal requirements under 24 CFR Part 91 105 for consolidated planning and allocation of federal funds from CDBG HOME and other NUO administered programs

On Monday, April 26 2010 there will be a Public Hearing before the Burlington City Council to hear comments on housing and community development needs on the draft Action Plan and on the funding recommendations of the CDBG Advisory Board which serve as the basis for the One Year Action Plan The Action Plan will be available online at www.cedoburlington.org as of April 8 and the Advisory Board's recommendations will be posted online at the same address The public is encouraged to review the Plan and the funding recommendations, to attend the Public Hearing and to comment. Written or oral comments will also be accepted on the Action Plan through the close of business on May 10 2010, at the Community & Economic Development Office 149 Church Street, Room 32 City Hall, 865 7144

For more information or information on alternative access for persons with disabilities, contact Margaret Bozik Community & Economic Development Office at 865 7171

Notice of Public Hearing

The Town of Grand Isle received $15 700 from the State of Vermont for a PLANNING GRANT under the Vermont Community Development Program A public hearing will be held at the Town of Grand Isle Town Offices at 3 Hyde Rd on Monday May 3rd at 7 p m to obtain the views of citizens on community development, to furnish information concerning the range of community development activities that have been undertaken under this program and to give affected citizens the opportunity to examine a statement of the use of these funds The VCDP Funds received have been used to accomplish the following activities to analyze the feasibility of constructing new elderly housing in Grand Isle county, and to assess community needs in terms of the affordability and services of potential new elderly housing

Information on this project can be obtained from Cathedral Square Corporation at 412 Farrell Street, South Burlington Vermont and may be viewed during the hours of 9 a m and 5 p m between April 8 2010 and May 3 2010

Legislative Body for the Town of Grand Isle

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Burlington Comprehensive Development Ordinance
PROPOSED ZA 10-07
Neighborhood Mixed Use (NMU) District Expansion and Modification

Pursuant to 24 V S.A. §4441 and §4444 notice is hereby given of a public hearing by the Burlington Planning Commission to hear comments on the following proposed amendments to the City of Burlington's Comprehensive Development Ordinance The public hearing will take place on Tuesday April 27 2010 beginning at 7 00pm in the Conference Room #12 City Hall Ground Floor Burlington VT

Pursuant to the requirements of 24 V S A § 4444(b)

(1) The purpose of the proposed amendments is to revise the City's zoning regulations to

a) Expand the Neighborhood Mixed Use (NMU) district to include properties at the intersections of Pine Street and Flynn Avenue (Modify Map 4 3 1 1 Map 4,4 3-1)

b) Remove development thresholds and modify setbacks and uses allowed in NMU district (Modify Sec. 4 4 2 (d) 4 a & b, Tables 4 4 2-1 & 4 4 2 2 and Appendix A Use Table)

(2) The proposed amendments in their entirety affect the City of Burlington as a whole

(3) The proposed amendments affect the following sections of the Comprehensive Development Ordinance See references in #1 above.

The full text of the Burlington Comprehensive Development Ordinance and the proposed amendments are available for review at the Department of Planning and Zoning City Hall, 149 Church Street Burlington Monday through Friday 8 00 a m to 4 30 p m or on the department's website at www.ci.burlington.vt.us/planning

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
@RAFT 2010 Burlington Transportation Plan

The Burlington Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday May 11 2010 to hear public comment on the Draft 2010 Burlington Transportation Plan The hearing will begin at 7 00 p m in the Conference Room 12 of Burlington City Hall In accordance with 24 VSA §4387 the City of Burlington intends to adopt its 2006 Municipal Development Plan and making only minor changes necessary for its continuing applicability. This Public Hearing is being held pursuant to the requirements of 24 VSA §4384

Statement of Purpose

This document presents the City of Burlington's vision for transportation planning over the next ten to twenty years. The Plan outlines the City's goals and objectives for transportation system development and will be adopted as the new Transportation Chapter of the Municipal Development Plan All City plans and programs which effect transportation and development, including the Zoning Ordinance Subdivision Regulations Impact Fees and Capital Improvement Plan must be in conformance with the policies and directives found in the Municipal Development Plan The geographic area affected is the entire City of Burlington, Vermont.

Full text copies are available for public review at the following locations Department of Planning & Zoning and the Burlington City Clerk's Office both in Burlington City Hall.

STATE OF VERMONT
CHITTENDEN COUNTY SS.
CHITTENDEN SUPERIOR COURT
DOCKET NO 583 9-09 CnC

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for HSI Asset Securitization Corporation 2006 OPT2 Mortgage Pass Though Certificates Series 2006 OPT1,
Plaintiff
v
John F McCormack And Occupants residing at 5 Killoran Drive, Essex Vermont,
Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Option One Mortgage Corporation to John F McCormack dated September 30 2005 and recorded in Volume 667 Page 339 of the Land Records of the Town of Essex of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purposes of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9 00 A M on May 4 2010 at 5 Killoran Drive Essex, Vermont all and singular the premises described in said mortgage

To Wit:

Being all and the same land and premises conveyed to John F McCormack by Quit Claim Deed of Christine M McCormack dated August 16 2005 and recorded in Volume 667 Page 337-338 of the Town of Essex Land Records

Terms of Sale $10 000 00 to be paid in cash by purchaser at the time of sale, with the balance due at closing Proof of financing for the balance of the purchase to be provided at the time of sale. The sale is subject to taxes due and owing to the Town of Essex

The mortgagor is entitled to redeem the premises at any time prior to the sale by paying the full amount due under the mortgage, including the costs and expenses of the sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale or inquire at Lobe & Fortin, 30 Kimball Ave. Ste 306 South Burlington VT 05403 802 660-9000

DATED at South Burlington Vermont this 1st day of April, 2010

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company
as Trustee

By Joshua B. Lobe, Esq
Lobe & Fortin PLC
30 Kimball Ave Ste 306
South Burlington VT 05403

STATE OF VERMONT
CHITTENDEN COUNTY SS.
CHITTENDEN SUPERIOR COURT
DOCKET NO. 5145-09 CnC

Universal Mortgage Corporation
Plaintiff
v
Jan M Ayer And Occupants residing at
299 Browns Trace Road
Jericho Vermont,
Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Universal Mortgage Corporation to Jan M Ayer dated May 10 2001 and recorded in Volume 187 Page 513 of the Land Records of the Town of Jericho of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purposes of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11 00 A M on April 14 2010 at 299 Browns Trace Road, Jericho Vermont all and singular the premises described in said mortgage

To Wit,

Being all and the same land and premises conveyed to Jan M Ayer by Warranty Deed of Tonya D. Brown dated May 22 1998 of record in Volume 155 Page 415 of the Town of Jericho Land Records.

Terms of Sale $10 000 00 to be paid in cash by purchaser at the time of sale, with the balance due at closing. Proof of financing for the balance of the purchase to be provided at the time of sale. The sale is subject to taxes due and owing to the Town of Jericho

The mortgagor is entitled to redeem the premises at any time prior to the sale by paying the full amount due under the mortgage, including the costs and expenses of the sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale or inquire at Lobe & Fortin, 30 Kimball Ave. Ste 306, South Burlington VT 05403 802 660-9000

DATED at South Burlington Vermont this 15th day of March 2010

Universal Mortgage Corporation

By Joshua B Lobe Esq
Lobe & Fortin, PLC
30 Kimball Ave Ste 306
South Burlington VT 05403

STATE OF VERMONT
CHITTENDEN COUNTY SS.
CHITTENDEN SUPERIOR COURT
DOCKET NO 5102B-08 CnC

Aurora Loan Services LLC
Plaintiff
v
Stephen S. Le, Vicki Le,
Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Lehman Brothers Bank, FSB
And Occupants residing at 27 Irish Farm Road, South Burlington, Vermont
Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Lehman Brothers Bank FSB to Stephen S Le dated January 12 2007 and recorded in Volume 772 Page 607 of the Land Records of the Town of South Burlington, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purposes of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9 45 A M on May 4 2010 at 27 Irish Farm Road South Burlington Vermont all and singular the premises described in said mortgage

To Wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land known as Lot 25 in the planned community established pursuant to 27A V S A, and being on the Irish Farm Community ("Planned Community") as defined and described in the Declaration of Planned Community for Irish Farm dated as of December 1 2001 recorded in Volume 826 Page 851 of the Land Records of the City of South Burlington as amended (the "Declaration"), and as depicted on the plan (the "Plat") entitled Plat Showing Irish Farm Planned Community Allen Road – Harbor View Road South Burlington Vermont dated November 5 2001, prepared by Vaughn C Burton L S recorded at Map Slide 392 of the Land Records of the City of South Burlington

Terms of Sale $10 000 00 to be paid in cash by purchaser at the time of sale with the balance due at closing Proof of financing for the balance of the purchase to be provided at the time of sale The sale is subject to taxes due and owing to the Town of South Burlington

The mortgagor is entitled to redeem the premises at any time prior to the sale by paying the full amount due under the mortgage including the costs and expenses of the sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale or inquire at Lobe & Fortin, 30 Kimball Ave Ste 306 South Burlington VT 05403 802 660 9000.

DATED at South Burlington Vermont this 2nd day of

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April, 2010

Aurora Loan Services, LLC

By: Joshua B. Lake, Esq.
Lake & Fortin, PLC
30 Kimball Ave., Ste. 306
South Burlington, VT 05403

STATE OF VERMONT
CHITTENDEN COUNTY, SS.
CHITTENDEN SUPERIOR COURT
DOCKET NO. S0444-07 CnC

Deutsche Bank Trust Company Americas,
as Trustee
Plaintiff,
v.
Brenda Provost, Dale Provost and Any Other Occupants of 13 Hilltop Court, Colchester, Vermont
Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed dated March 16, 2005, from Brenda Provost and Dale Provost to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as Nominee for Accredited Home Lenders, Inc., Deutsche Bank Trust Company Americas, formerly known as Bankers Trust Company, as Trustee and Custodian for DLJS 2005-ME2 by: Saxon Mortgage Services, Inc. f/k/a Meritech Mortgage Services, Inc., its Attorney in Fact, dated April 10, 2007 and recorded on April 13, 2007 in Volume 583, Pages 219-220 of the Town of Colchester Land Records

The undersigned represents the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same which will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock AM, on the 29th day of April, A.D. 2010, at the subject premises of 13 Hilltop Court, Colchester, Vermont, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage will be sold as a whole.

To wit:
"Being all and the same land and premises conveyed to the Mortgagors herein by Warranty Deed of M. Elena Garcia and John O. Kuehmaul dated 3/16/05, 2005 and recorded in Volume ___ at Pages ___ of the Town of Colchester Land Records, and being more particularly described as follows:
"A lot of land with dwelling house thereon located on the southerly side of Canyon Road and being all of Lot No. 65 as depicted on a plan prepared by Emerson Abbott, Harlow and Leedy, Inc., dated September 10, 1968, as revised November 7, 1968, and being Sheet One (1) of Nine (9) Sheets entitled "Canyon Estates IV" and recorded in Volume 20 at Page 25 of the Colchester Land Records, and now recorded at Slide 117 of said Land Records.
"The dwelling house thereon is commonly known and designated as 13 Hilltop Court, Colchester, Vermont."

Terms of Sale:

Purchaser at the sale shall pay cash or certified funds, or produce a commitment letter from a bank or mortgage company or other lender licensed to do business in the State of Vermont at the time of the sale for the amount of the winning bid. In any case the winning bidder shall be required to produce $10,000.00 (ten-thousand dollars) cash or certified funds at the close of auction as the deposit against the sale. The sale will be subject to the Confirmation Order of the Chittenden Superior Court. The property will be sold subject to all unpaid property taxes and town/city assessments. If any, in the event the auction terms are confirmed by the Superior Court aforesaid and the winning bidder is unwilling or unable consummate the sale the deposit shall be forfeit. In the event the sale is not confirmed the deposit will be returned without interest.

The Mortgagor is entitled to redeem the premises at any time prior to the sale by paying the full amount due under the mortgage including the costs and expenses of the sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale or inquire at Grant C. Rees, Attorney, PO Box 108, Milton, Vermont 05468, 802-893-7400.

By: Grant C. Rees, Esq.
Attorney for Plaintiff

Publication Dates:
April 7, 2010
April 14, 2010
April 21, 2010

STATE OF VERMONT
DISTRICT OF CHITTENDEN
PROBATE COURT
DOCKET NO. 33136

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF
THOMAS D. SACHS
LATE OF WILLISTON
VERMONT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

to the creditors of the estate of thomas D. Sachs late of Williston

I have been appointed as personal representative of the above named estate. All creditors having claims against the estate must present their claims in writing within four months of the first publication of this notice. The claim must be presented to me at the address listed below with a copy filed with the register of the Probate Court. The claim will be forever barred if it is not presented as described within the four month deadline.

Dated: March 24, 2010
Signed: Zoltan Sachs
Print Name: Zoltan Sachs
Address: 66 Pine Tree Terrace
So. Burlington, VT 05403
Telephone: (802)658-1001

Name of the Publication:
Seven Days
First Publication Date:
March 31, 2010
Second Publication Date:
April 7, 2010

Address of Probate Court:

Probate Court, District of Chittenden
PO Box 511
Burlington, VT 05402

STATE OF VERMONT
CHITTENDEN COUNTY, SS.
CHITTENDEN SUPERIOR COURT
DOCKET NO. S0823-08 CnC

Wachovia Mortgage Corporation
Plaintiff
v.
John C. Nichols, Chittenden Trust Company, d/b/a Chittenden Bank, Lisman Webster Leckerling, PC, and Any Other Occupants of 615 Thayer Beach Drive, Colchester, Vermont,
Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed dated May 5, 2006 from John C. Nichols to Kittredge Mortgage Corporation, Said Mortgage Deed was recorded on May 16, 2006 in Volume 557, Page 487 of the Town of Colchester Land Records. The subject Promissory Note and Mortgage were assigned from Kittredge Mortgage Corporation to Wachovia Mortgage Corporation by an Assignment dated May 9, 2006 and recorded on May 16, 2006 in Volume 557, Page 504 of the Town of Colchester Land Records.

The undersigned represents the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same which will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock AM, on the 29th day of April, A.D. 2010, at the subject premises of 615 Thayer Beach Drive, Colchester, Vermont, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage will be sold as a whole.

To wit:
"Being all and the same land and premises conveyed to John C. Nichols by Warranty Deed of Thomas L. Soules and Joan M. Soules dated September 19, 1997 and of record in Volume 278, Page 402 of the Town of Colchester Land Records."

Terms of Sale

Purchaser at the sale shall pay cash or certified funds, or produce a commitment letter from a bank or mortgage company or other lender licensed to do business in the State of Vermont at the time of the sale for the amount of the winning bid. In any case the winning bidder shall be required to produce $10,000.00 (ten-thousand dollars) cash or certified funds at the close of auction as the deposit against the sale. The sale will be subject to the Confirmation Order of the Chittenden Superior Court. The property will be sold subject to all unpaid property taxes and town/city assessments, if any. In the event the auction terms are confirmed by the Superior Court aforesaid and the winning bidder is unwilling or unable consummate the sale the deposit shall be forfeit. In the event the sale is not confirmed the deposit will be returned without interest.

The Mortgagor is entitled to redeem the premises at any time prior to the sale by paying the full amount due under the mortgage including the costs and expenses of the sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale or inquire at Grant C. Rees, Attorney, PO Box 108, Milton, Vermont 05468, 802-893-7400.

By: Grant C. Rees, Esq.
Attorney for Plaintiff

Publication Dates:
April 7, 2010
April 14, 2010
April 21, 2010

The contents of storage unit(s) #1-4915 located at 48 Industrial Dr, Williston, VT 05495, will be sold on the 14th of the month of April, 2010 to satisfy the debt of Roby Sylla.
Any person claiming a right to the goods may pay the amount claimed due and reasonable expenses before the sale, in which case the sale may not occur.

Please note the sale is not a public auction.

The contents of storage unit(s) #2-141 located at 48 Industrial Dr, Williston, VT 05495, will be sold on the 14th of the month of April, 2010 to satisfy the debt of Michael Thompson.
Any person claiming a right to the goods may pay the amount claimed due and reasonable expenses before the sale, in which case the sale may not occur.

Please note this is not a public auction.

Williston Modulers
The Williston School District is interested in offers to purchase the existing modular classroom complex located on the district's Allenbrook Campus, Talcott Road, Williston, Vermont. The complex was built/provided by Schiavi Leasing / Vanguard Modular Building Systems in 2002. The schools forecasted enrollment no longer justifies the retention of these classrooms.

On the WWW @ http://tinyurl.com/wsd modulars

Particulars:
• Built and installed in 2002
• Total of six classrooms, two separate bathrooms, two teachers offices
• Total of 7680 square feet

The school intends to entertain bids for the units through mid-May of 2010.

For further info or to schedule a site visit:
Bob Mason
Chief Operations Officer
Chittenden South Supervisory Union
5420 Shelburne Road
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support groups

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Tues. & Thurs. 7 p.m., Kingdom Recovery Center (Dr. Bobs birthplace) 297 Summer St. St. Johnsbury Sat. 10 a.m. Unitarian Universalist Church Cherry St. St. Johnsbury

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Free peer based recovery support group for people living with or facing the challenges of mental illness. This is a group that focuses on allowing participants to share their experiences and learn from each other in a safe environment. 100% confidentiality. BENNINGTON: Every Tuesday 6-7:30 p.m., St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 200 Pleasant Street. BURLINGTON: Every Thursday 4-5:30 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, 2 Cherry Street. ESSEX JUNCTION: 2nd Saturday of the month, 2-3:30 p.m., Congregational Church, 39 Main Street. MONTPELIER: 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 6-7:30 p.m., Kellogg-Hubbard Library, East Montpelier Room (basement). RANDOLPH: Every Wednesday, 5-6:30 p.m., United Church, 78 N. Main Street. RUTLAND: Every Monday, 7-8:30 p.m., Wellness Center (Rutland Mental Health), 78 South Main St. ST. JOHNSBURY: Every Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m., Universalist Unitarian Church, 47 Cherry Street. 1-800-639-6480, connect on@namivt.org

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The Lake Champlain Basin Program and New England Interstate Water Pollution Control Commission seek up to 8 part-time Boat Launch Stewards to deliver aquatic invasive species spread prevention messages to Lake Champlain boaters three days a week, from Memorial Day to Labor Day weekend.

Job description at **www.lcbp.org** Send letter of interest, summary of relevant experience and two references to NEIWPCC, Attn: Human Resources, 116 John St., Lowell, MA 01852 or email to **jobs@neiwpcc.org** by **April 16, 2010.** EOE

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Community Outreach Specialist, 20 hours per week, located in the Montpelier office. The Specialist will assist with education and outreach activities in the Community Access Program. The successful candidate will interact with a variety of community partners. Strong writing and communication skills are required.

Sue Williams Freedom Funding Specialist, 15 hours a week, located in the Shelburne office. The Specialist will assist peers with developing independent living goals and obtaining assistive devices and services to help them live independently. Strong communication skills are required.

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POSITION REQUIREMENTS:

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Lifestyle Division Sales & Marketing Executive

A new trend is evolving in the marketplace – data show that the American consumer is starting to broadly embrace goods that uniquely embody both Fair Trade and eco-friendly features. This movement is the heart of Hope For Women LLC, a for profit company located in Burlington, Vermont. Since inception, our goal has been to globally develop a broad array of socially responsible diverse consumer products while providing economic stability and empowerment for our women producers. We are now achieving that goal in Asia, Central America and South America.

As a result we are searching for a seasoned sales and marketing executive to head our Lifestyle Division and further our current national distribution model covering diverse classes of retail trade. The primary function will be to broaden and accelerate the growth of current products. The achievement of expected sales growth will require developing and managing a network of sales representation firms/agencies having retail coverage within current HFW geographic distribution markets.

In addition, this person will also be charged with the responsibility of working with the management team in creating new products within the structure of the Lifestyle Division. These responsibilities include working with our Fair Trade partners in Colombia, India and El Salvador. The position will not require overseas travel. The person we are searching for should have a minimum of 10 years experience relative to consumer product sales and marketing with a verifiable background of national sales development accomplishments. While experience with our product types would be preferred, it is not essential. We offer a great work environment, competitive compensation, benefits and an extraordinary career opportunity for someone searching for the freedom of being a social entrepreneur while achieving outstanding results leading to future equity participation. Please email your resume and cover letter with requirements to **info@hopeforwomen.com**. *No phone calls please.*

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Title: Executive Director

Reporting Relationship: The Board of Directors

Job Description Vermont Telecommunications Authority's Board of Directors s seeking an Executive Director (ED) to lead Vermont s efforts for statewide broadband and cellular service The ED shall serve as the Authority's chief executive/administrative officer and shall direct and supervise all of the Authority s affairs and techn cal activities The successful candidate must demonstrate a progressively responsible executive-level work history and be fluent in both broadband and cellular telephone technologies The ED must also demonstrate the ability to build and maintain relationsh ps with the Vermont Legislature state government agencies and key public companies that are vital to the mission The candidate must also possess strong financial and project management skills in order to successfully meet the Authority's goals

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e-Vermont – Community Broadband Program Director

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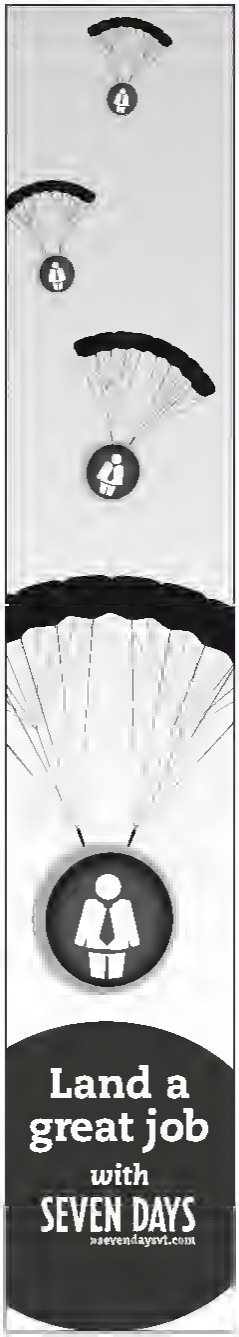
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This is a 10-month full time position. Salary is competitive and commensurate with experience and includes a generous benefit package.

To Apply: Apply online only at **www.uvmjobs.com** for position **#033181**. Please include cover letter CV/resume and contact information for three references. Cover letter should incorporate a brief statement regarding philosophy/commitment to working with issues of diversity and social justice within a University setting. Please address e-mail inquiries about the position to **Kristen McEvoy at Kristen.mcevoy@uvm.edu**.

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hard cash. Since I first got an Intervale Community Farm CSA share in 2005, I've been shelling out less for food while eating better than ever.

A Pete's Greens "Good Eats" share, which my husband and I split with another couple, gives us all the veggies we need plus loads of other localvore goodies for just $22 weekly all year. The white flour, balsamic vinegar, raw honey and tamari in my pantry — all local and artisan produced — came from my CSA's one stop shop. Add a Jericho Settlers Farm meat share that rings up at $11.86 per week and $10 gallons of creamy raw milk from Bread & Butter Farm, and we've got most of what we need.

Sure, I still shop. If we're flush, I'll spring for fancy jams, well-marbled grass-fed steaks and plenty of Vermont cheese. When things are tight, a not uncommon situation, we can get by on less than $20 worth of staples on top of the CSAs for a grand total of $64 per week — just a bit more than I used to spend on produce alone. If things were desperate, we could lose the meat and milk, base meals on legumes and whole grains, and still eat a delicious, balanced diet for about $35.

With 24 different CSAs offered in Chittenden County alone, there's something to fit nearly every budget — and different tastes, too. Some customers love to be surprised at their weekly pickups, but not everybody thrills when they spy a full-to-bursting sack of wheat berries or a bubbling crock of lacto-fermented sauerkraut. So, while some CSA providers shoot for diversity, others stick with tried-and-true favorites such as cukes, lettuce and carrots.

The Northeast Organic Farming Association of Vermont (NOFA VT) helps make shares accessible to those who can't pay full price. People who qualify for federal benefits can purchase CSAs for half price at participating farms. Qualifying seniors can pick up a small portion of produce each week for free. A handful of farmers accept EBT cards, and still others have member-worker programs to reduce costs. The NOFA VT website elucidates all the options, including which forms of financial assistance each farm offers.

As much as I love my CSA, there are some trade-offs. I've ceded much of the control over what I eat to a handful of virtual strangers who live in Craftsbury. I get more red onions than I need, but not as many salad greens or eggs as I desire. In cold months, I make a lot of borscht. And, on the rare occasion when I want to follow a recipe, I'm forced to spend extra to get the ingredients I need, while the share I've already paid for languishes in my fridge.

To me, though, those seem like small prices to pay for the benefits — culinary and environmental — that being part of a CSA affords. The fact that shopping and eating this way saves me money is icing on the cake. ⓕ

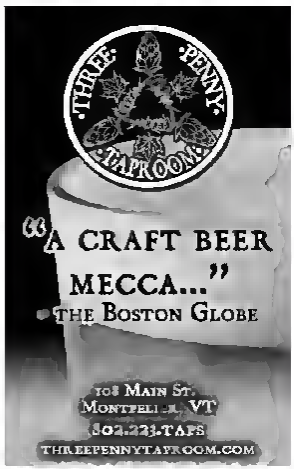
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DAVID ROBY


The Cush

Bands come and go like the seasons in Burlington. Except for The Cush. For the last few years they have come and gone *with* the seasons, wintering in their native Texas and returning to Vermont when the mercury rises. Their annual arrival has been as anticipated a sign of spring in the Queen City as chirping birds, buds on trees or the Beansie's bus in Battery Park. But this year, the psychedelic snowbirds won't be flying north — at least not for long. After a decade during which they established themselves as a cornerstone of the Burlington music scene, Gabrielle and Burette Douglas, the husband-and-wife duo at the core of The Cush, are moving back to Texas permanently. They will play a pair of farewell shows at The Monkey House in Winooski this weekend before leaving town later this month.

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>
> BURETTE DOUGLAS

"We've been on the fence about it for years," says Burette Douglas of the decision to head home. "And every time we visit [Texas], it gets a little harder to come back. But this was truly one of the hardest decisions we've ever made."

During their tenure in Burlington, The Cush built a reputation as a singularly gifted band, all of their three full-length albums — *The Cush* (2001), *New Appreciation for Sunshine* (2006), and their latest, *Between the Leaves* (2010) — stand as classics of the era. They are also one of the area's most visible acts, having played innumerable shows locally. The Cush toured nationally and internationally as well, to modest acclaim. However, their decision to return to the Lone Star State has nothing to do with music.

"It's about family," says Gabrielle. She notes that her parents are getting older and that, "it became obvious this trip that they could use our help."

"We just realized that, before you know it, another 10 years could go by," says Burette. He adds in his light Texas twang, "And people could be dead."

It's hard to argue with that. Still, the band's departure will leave a noticeable void in these parts, and mark the close of a particularly vibrant chapter of local music. The Cush are one of a handful of Burlington rock bands that formed in the early part of the last decade and are still standing. And they've left a mark on the city's music scene in a way few others have.

"I just really like their sound," says Creston Lea, a local musician, guitar builder and author who met The Cush at their first Burlington show 10 years ago. "Their voices are so similar that when they sing together, it's like singing with one big voice. It's touching to see a couple that works so well together that way."

In addition to their sonic elements, Lea, who also plays with Burette Douglas in an alt-country side project called The Lonestar Chain, says he appreciates the couple's approach to music as a lifestyle, not just a career choice.

"They don't seem ambitious in the kind of greasy way; they just seem like they're in it for life in a really genuine way," says Lea. "Music comes first for them in a way that it doesn't for a lot of my musician friends." And as a member of at least four other local bands, he has quite a few musician friends.

Burlington-based songwriter and producer Ryan Power also met The Cush at that same show. He recalls being intrigued by the buzz around the group, thanks to some favorable local press pre-

ceding their gig. "All the musicians in town were excited to see what this real band from Texas was all about," he says.

As it turns out, they were largely about swirling, narcotic psychedelia, or what Gabrielle Douglas refers to as "ear candy."

"Those first shows, people were just in awe seeing the Moog and all the tape delays," says Power. "People would just flip about that stuff. It was cool. They were, first ones to bring that shit out."

Power, well known locally for his own tendency toward provocative sounds, became fast friends with the Douglases. For a time he played keyboards with the group, whose lineup always seemed to be in flux. Not that rotating band membership is unusual in Burlington, nor did it have an adverse affect on The Cush's music — quite the opposite.

"When they first arrived, they were an inspiration to me," Power says. "And they continue to be."

Herb van der Poll shares that sentiment. He was the bassist for Burlington rockers The Jazz Guys, scene contemporaries who called it quits last December after nearly a decade-long run of their own. The Cush were the first local band he saw when he moved to Burlington 10 years ago.

"To me they were an assurance that this town would have more to offer than jam and faux reggae," van der Poll says. "I will continue to follow their music wherever they roam."

He is likely not alone. The Cush significantly contributed to Burlington's sonic landscape. They might be from Texas, but locals might always consider them a Vermont band. As Burette Douglas puts it, "We really have two homes, Texas and Vermont."

And though The Cush have decided to hang their hats in the Southwest, Northeasterners will no doubt keep tabs on them — so long as they make music together, that is.

"We'll keep going as long as she'll play in a band with me," assures Burette Douglas, nodding coyly toward his wife.

"Or as long as he'll play with me," she responds with a smile.Ⓞ



FRI 09 // DAN BLAKESLEE [SINGER-SONGWRITER]

Write A Song About It

Solemn introspection is hardly a commodity in short supply among modern folk songwriters. Have guitar and sad song, will travel. But bleak confessionals are only one way to elicit emotion through music. **DAN BLAKESLEE** understands this. The Somerville, Mass.-based songwriter approaches his music with the light, artful touch of a master storyteller, revealing the imperfect souls of his subjects layer by richly nuanced layer. Oh, and he's one helluva fun performer to hoot. This Friday, catch him at newly renovated crêperie The Skinny Pancake in Burlington.

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LEUNIG'S BISTRO & CAFÉ Paul Asbell (jazz). 7 p.m. Free.

LIFT DJs P-Wyld & Jazzy Janet (hip-hop). 9 p.m. Free/$5. 18+.

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ON TAP Bob Degree & Bluegrass Storm (bluegrass). 7 p.m. Free.

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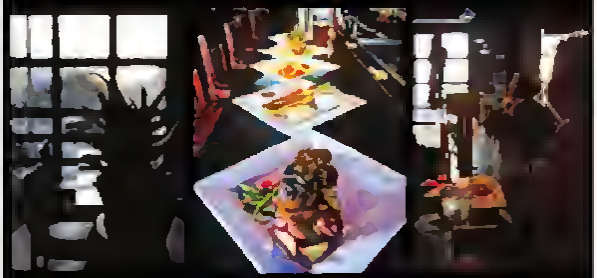
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NIGHTCRAWLERS Sideshow Bob (rock) 9 p.m. Free

ON TAP Mellow Yellow (rock) 9 p.m. $3

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RASPUTIN'S DJ ZJ (hip hop) 10 p.m. $3

RED SQUARE Perry Hunn (singer-songwriter) 6 p.m. Free. Events Are Objects (rock) 9 p.m., $3. Nastee (hip-hop) 11:30 p.m., $3

RED SQUARE PATIO DJ Stavros (house) 9 p.m. $3

R'RA IRISH PUB DJ Johnny Utah (Top 40) 10 p.m. Free

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OLIVE RIDLEY'S Benjamin Bright (singer-songwriter) 6 p.m. Free. Ten Year Vamp (rock) 10 p.m. Free.

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SOUNDbites

BY DAN BOLLES

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Our Town

Pssst... didja hear? **ANAIS MITCHELL** made a record with **FREG** freakin' **FROWN**! And **ANI** flippin' **DIFRANCO**! And that guy from **THE LOW ANTHEM**! And **CHARLIE HADEN**'s daughters! And ... and **ROH** *motherfuckan* **IVER**!

Well, of course you've heard. If you've read any of the roughly 10 gazillion articles written about the studio recording of Mitchell's epic folk opera *Hadestown* since it dropped last month, you couldn't help but be browbeaten with the knowledge that she enlisted some pretty famous costars for the project. Depending on which sources you've read, you could be forgiven for thinking that *Hadestown* is something like the Greek tragedy of orpheus and eurydice meets "We Are the World."

Settle down, people.

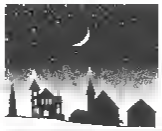
Clearly Mitchell's big-name colleagues lend the record a certain cachet. And, yes, this writer falls squarely in the rank-and-file of media types fawning over said high-profile talent — hell, I've been drooling over that aspect of the recording in this column since last fall. It's the big, juicy, obvious hook. So it's no wonder scribes from *7D* and the Freeps to national outlets like *Paste* magazine and Brooklyn Vegan among others have homed in on it. And given just how phenomenal the record is, the adulation is justified. **JUSTIN VERNON**'s unconventional interpretation of Orpheus really is nuanced and brilliant. Greg Brown seemingly was born to play the dark and charming bades. **REN KNOX MILLER**'s take on hermes is fun and devious. But lost in the media glare is something absolutely critical to the project's success that has nothing to do with names on the marquee. *Hadestown* would not be *Hadestown* without the efforts of three people you will hardly read a word about in most national musings: director **REN T. MATCHSTICK**, producer **TODD SICKAFOOSE** and arranger **MICHAEL CHORNEY**.

It's no coincidence that on Mitchell's website those three are listed first in the project's credits, ahead of Vernon or DiFranco or even Mitchell herself. In a recent email exchange, she writes that, from the earliest drafts of *Hadestown*, it was the collaboration with Matchstick and Chorney that "kept the wheels spinning." In particular, Mitchell says, she drew specific inspiration from Chorney and his unique approach to his craft.

"Michael is a rare, powerful artist," she writes. "For years I've been inspired by his creative process, how he opens himself completely to the world, and then really rolls up his sleeves. There is patience and honest conviction in him that I will spend my life trying to learn. Michael's music leans toward the true, the unexpected and the twinning of dark and light. All this he brought to *Hadestown*."

She cites the song "Chips," which Mitchell originally wrote as a folksy, fingerpicked number, but was profoundly transformed when Chorney got his hands on it.

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Annemieke Spoelstra, *Toccare*

(SELF-RELEASED CD)



"To play (the piano)" is one definition of the Italian word *toccare*, the title of Annemieke Spoelstra's debut CD. The Dutch pianist, based in Burlington since 2004, plays accessible, evocative works on the solo recording, which features primarily 19th-century Romantic composers. They allow her to explore other aspects of the multitasking verb: to reach, to convey, to feel. In the brief liner notes, she explains, "To me, *toccare* also means using touch to communicate ... These composers have been masters in capturing what words cannot express."

Spoelstra makes herself an eloquent conduit for interpreting five masters, four of whom are well known mainstays of the keyboard repertoire: J.S. Bach, Franz Schubert, Frederic Chopin and Johannes Brahms. Six of the seven pieces consist of a single movement, such as an etude or a nocturne. They range from two to seven minutes each (average: about five). More than half of the album's length is Schubert's Sonata in A Major (1828), a four-movement work that starts on the second track.

One word for the Schubert: mesmerizing. OK, a few more: It was hard to get past the sonata and listen to the rest of the CD, because the sonata kept whispering, "Listen to me one more time." And I'll "fess up that I strongly prefer live keyboard music over the recorded stuff. An acoustics expert could probably explain the physics — resonance, overtones, etc. — but something I was surprised at how Spoelstra's recording of the sonata seduced me. Her refined approach demonstrates how the supposed "simplicity" of Schubert's style — once deemed a negative — is such an elegant asset.

The slow second movement of the sonata, "Andantino," is especially captivating. Schubert writes with exceptional melodic clarity, bringing a finesse honed from composing hundreds of art songs. Spoelstra plays fluidly, allowing the beauty of the themes to shine. Using dynamic and rhythmic shifts with precision, she builds the mysterious section's mood brilliantly.

Two virtuosic études from obscure Russian Sergei Bortkiewicz (1877-1952) follow the Schubert sonata. The first races, the second thunders, and Spoelstra renders both energetically. Chopin's "Fantaisie-Impromptus in C-sharp minor" is the performer's chance to show off her virtuosity. The popular pianist's showdown features tricky cross-rhythms: triplets for the left hand, 16th notes for the right. Spoelstra carries off the challenge effortlessly, and lets you just enjoy the pretty piece. Like most of the tracks on her CD, both the playing and listening are smooth, rewarding and fun.

Annemieke Spoelstra performs Beethoven's "Fantasy, Opus 80 for Piano, Chorus and Orchestra" at the Vermont Youth Chorus and Concert Chorale's Spring Concert, Thursday, April 15, at the Elley-Long Music Center in Colchester, and Friday, April 16, at the Mahaney Center for the Arts in Middlebury.

ELISABETH CREAN

Japhy Ryder, *Over the Fall — Live at Nectar's*

(SELF-RELEASED CD/DIGITAL DOWNLOAD)

Half a century ago, Jack Kerouac's beat classic *The Dharma Bums* introduced readers to Japhy Ryder, a backcountry Buddha whose wanderlust helped untether America's restless, postwar generation. Much has changed in 50 years, and we're 3000 miles from the Sierra Nevada. But Burlington's Japhy Ryder chase similar summits, and their latest effort, *Over the Fall*, immortalizes these musical peaks and plateaus. Recorded over a month-long residency at Nectar's in 2008, the album represents both the band's first live release and last recorded stand with guitarist/cofounder Jeremy Kizina.

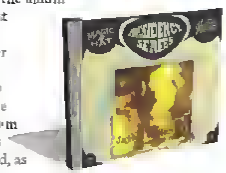
Sampling electric jazz, trip hop and instrumental rock, the quintet's urban blend finds them leagues from their jam origins. "Brother Be" warms the crowd, as Kizina hobs and weaves around Patrick Ormiston's lurking bass. But the expected horizon dims once Will Andrews arrives. His space trumpet hijacks the reggae narrative, instead evoking a thick hitches' brew of Miles Davis fusion. The lulling jazz then jumps under Jason Thume's drum work, suddenly lockstep as the band catapults into prog. Still, Andrews' yawning horn denies the band their urgent charge.

"Boo" continues on pace, with Andrews blowing lyrically through the fog. His trumpet saturates the room, echoing from corner to corner until it doubles back over Kizina's chunky rock riffs. These brass blasts etch like acid: dark and dirty delays that burn the deeper they go. And as Japhy Ryder advance, cymbals splashing, guitars spiraling, one wonders just how far that might be.

Ironically, numbers such as "Judicial Review" and "Brother Eh!" will fare better on headphones than in person, as the band slips into a ponderous trance a la STS9. Samples of Barack Obama's detached vocals float over both tracks. "If we mobilize our voices, there is no destiny that we cannot fulfill," promises the president. Sluggish (if cinematic), these live stabs at trip hop ultimately suffer from somnolence. Knowingly, the band drops "No Complaints" Mr. Sprinkles" flattening the crowd with funk. Andrews runs his horn through an effects board, infusing Sex Moh whimsy, while Kizina scratches away at the obvious porn licks. It's fit and frisky and just what the doctor ordered.

"Theme for Moses" is a competent closer, but it's the blistering opus "Limbo" that proves a signature tune. Ormiston sticks a driving bass line, as Thume and percussionist Joshua Pfeil work the floor into a frenzy. Seizing his chance, Kizina races up the fret board, growing sharply vehement in his Nectar's finale.

For the rest of the band, *Over the Fall* is an aperitif, as the newly forged unit returns this month with guitarist Zack duPont in tow. No longer artifacts of the jam genre, Japhy Ryder are ready for their close-up. Kerouac might not recognize them, but he'd surely hoist a jug in salute.



Japhy Ryder celebrate *Over the Fall* with a release party this Friday, April 9, at — where else? — Nectar's.

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SAT.10

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242 MAIN Hip-Hop at 242 (hip hop) 7 p.m. $7 AA.

BACKSTAGE PUB Run for Cover (rock) 9 p.m. Free.

CLUB METRONOME Retronome (80s dance party) 10 p.m. $5

FRANNY O'S Faydirt (rock) 9 p.m. Free.

GREEN ROOM Envy with DJs Phillip Malcomb & Ceebs (house) 10 p.m. Free

HIGHER GROUND SHOWCASE LOUNGE Glengarry Bhoys, Pryde n (Celtic rock) 8 p.m. $15/17 AA.

JP'S PUB Dave Harrison's Starstruck Karaoke 10 p.m. Free

MANHATTAN PIZZA AND PUB Jatoba (groove-grass) 9:30 p.m. Free

MARRIOTT HARBOR LOUNGE The Queen City Quartet (acoustic) 8 p.m. Free

THE MONKEY HOUSE The Willoughbys (folk) 6 p.m. Free. The Cush, Mark Lind, The Cave Bees (psych rock, garage rock) 9 p.m. $5

NECTAR'S Joshua Panda, The New Familiars (soul country) 9 p.m. $5.

NIGHTCREWLERS Sturtrazie (rock) 9 p.m. Free

OH TAP Gutterpup (rock) 9 p.m., Free

RADIO BEAN Brett Hughes (cosmo rural) 6 p.m. Free. Scott Krokoff (singer-songwriter) 8 p.m. Free. Small Houses (indie folk) 9 p.m. Free. Blue Button (rock) 10 p.m. Free. Dirty Watts, The Press (rock) 11 p.m. Free.

RESPUTIN'S Nastee (hip hop) 10 p.m., Free

REO SQUARE DJ Raul (salsa) 5 p.m. Free. Standone Rhythm Boys (rockabilly) 9 p.m. $3. DJ A Dog (hip-hop) 11:30 p.m. $3

RÍRE IRISH PUB Shake Down (rock) 10 p.m. Free

THE SKINNY PANCAKE Tiger Saw, Lazarus (indie folk) 9 p.m. $5 donation.

central

CHARLIE O'S Mad Mountain Scramblers (bluegrass) 10 p.m. Free

BUSTO'S Bad Luck (rock) 9 p.m. Free

LANGDON STREET CAFÉ Otis Grove (funk) 9 p.m. $5 donation

THE RESERVOIR RESTAURANT & TAP ROOM. Rick Redington & the Luv (rock) 9 p.m. Free

SLIDE BROOK LODGE & TAVERN Ray & Russ (funk) 9 p.m. Free.

champlain valley

51 MAIN Aunt Martha (folk rock) 9 p.m., Free.

CITY LIMITS Dance Party with DJ Earl (DJ) 9 p.m. Free

TWO BROTHERS TAVERN DJ Jam Man (Top 40) 10 p.m., Free.

northern

BEE'S KNEES Mark Struhsacker (bluegrass) 7:30 p.m. Donations

THE HUB PIZZERIA & PUB Mary Collins, Don Tobey & Friends (acoustic) 9 p.m. Free

MATTERHORN The Big 80s (rock) 9 p.m., $5

MUSIC BOX. Skellig (Irish) 7:30 p.m., $10

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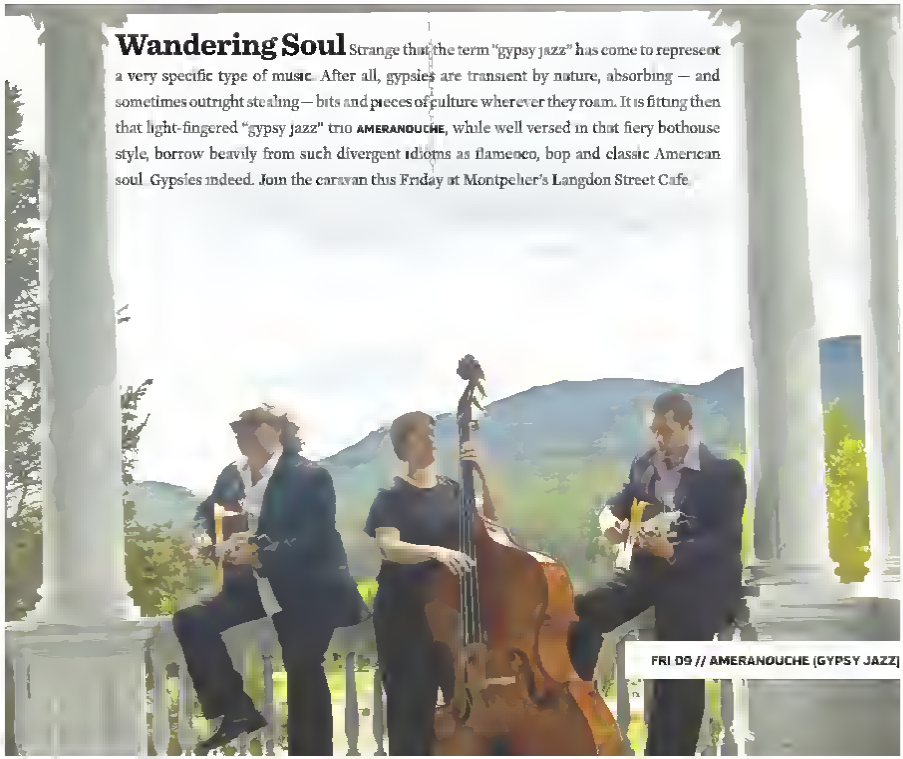
OLIVE RIDLEY'S Ashley Kollar (singer songwriter) 6 p.m. Free. Ten Year Vamp (rock) 10 p.m. Free.

TABU CAFÉ AND NIGHTCLUB All Night Dance Party with DJ Toxic (DJ) 5 p.m., Free

SUN.11

burlington area

1/2 LOUNGE Funhouse with DJs Rob Douglas, Moonflower & Friends (house) 7 p.m. Free



Wandering Soul Strange that the term "gypsy jazz" has come to represent a very specific type of music. After all, gypsies are transient by nature, absorbing — and sometimes outright stealing — bits and pieces of culture wherever they roam. It is fitting then that light-fingered "gypsy jazz" trio **AMERANOUCHE**, while well versed in that fiery bothouse style, borrow heavily from such divergent idioms as flamenco, bop and classic American soul. Gypsies indeed. Join the caravan this Friday at Montpelier's Langdon Street Cafe.

FRI 09 // AMERANOUCHE (GYPSY JAZZ)

242 MAIN Daniel Francis, Doyal Ghosting, Last 2 Sharks (rock) 7 p.m., $7 AA.

HALVORSON'S UPSTREET CAFÉ The Ice Out Art Shout with The Feverbreakers, The Nose Singer's Workshop (rock) 3 p.m. $5 donation

HIGHER GROUND BALLROOM Urban Dance Complex presents Michael Jackson Music Tribute (pop) noon $8/10 AA. Keith Murray, BURNTmd, PackFM, Colby Stiltz, A.P. & the Stack Boys Present Rhymes (hip hop) 8 p.m., $12/14 AA

HIGHER GROUND SHOWCASE LOUNGE. Sleigh Bells, Crinkles, Lawrence Welks & Our Bear to Cross (experimental) 9 p.m. $8/10 AA

MONTY'S OLD BRICK TAVERN George Voland JAZZ, with Jennifer Hartswick and Dan Skea (jazz) 4 p.m. Free

NECTAR'S Mi Yard Reggae Night with Big Dog & Oemus 9 p.m. Free

RÍRÁ IRISH PUB Irish Session 5 p.m., Free

northern

BEE'S KNEES Nicole Carey (singer songwriter) 7:30 p.m. Donations

MON.12

burlington area

1/2 LOUNGE Heat-In Sessions with Reverence (reggae) 10 p.m. Free.

BISTRO SAUCE. Queen City Hot Club (gypsy jazz) 6:30 p.m. Free

CLUB METRONOME Open Mic Night with Mikey Pol Elephantbear 9 p.m. Free

HIGHER GROUND SHOWCASE LOUNGE. 100 Monkeys (rock) 7 p.m., $13/15 AA

NECTAR'S The Electric Reason, Am the Edd Marsupials (rock) 9 p.m., Free/$5 16+

PARIMA MAIN STAGE Jazzed Up Mondays (jazz) 7 p.m. Free (18+)

RADIO BEAN Open Mic, 6 p.m. Free

REO SQUARE Hype 'Em (hip hop) 11 p.m. Free

ROZZI'S LAKESHORE TAVERN Trivia Night, 8 p.m. Free

RUBEN JAMES Why Not Monday? with Dakota (hip-hop) 10 p.m. Free

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LANGDON STREET CAFÉ Open Mic 7 p.m., Free

TUE.13

burlington area

CLUB METRONOME Bass Culture with DJs Jahsun & Nickel B (electronica) 9 p.m. Free

HIGHER GROUND BALLROOM Carbon Leaf, Mikel Paris, Rob Drakin (rock) 7:30 p.m., $16/18 AA.

LEUNIG'S BISTRO & CAFÉ Queen City Hot Club (gypsy jazz) 7 p.m. Free

LIFT Karaoke with a Twist, 9 p.m., Free

THE MONKEY HOUSE Hip Hop Open Mic with Dakota 10 p.m., Free

MONTY'S OLD BRICK TAVERN Open Mic Night, 6 p.m. Free.

NECTAR'S Funkwagon (funk) 9 p.m., Free/$5 18+

PARIMA ACOUSTIC LOUNGE Poe Jam with Oug Nap (poetry) 9 p.m. $1

RADIO BEAN Gua Gua (psychotropical) 6 p.m., Free. The Lonestar Chain (alt-country) 8 p.m. Free. Honky Tonk Sessions (honky tonk) 10 p.m. $3

REO SQUARE. Upsetta International with Super K (reggae) 8 p.m. Free

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CHARLIE O'S Karaoke 10 p.m., Free.

LANGDON STREET CAFÉ Information Overload with Jen Dole (tr via) 7 p.m. Donations. Comedy Open Mic (standup) 8:30 p.m. Donations

MAIN STREET GRILL AND BAR Doug Perkins (acoustic) 7 p.m. Free

SLIDE BROOK LODGE & TAVERN Tattoo Tuesdays with Andrea (jam) 5 p.m. Free

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51 MAIN Quizz Night (trivia) 7 p.m., Free.

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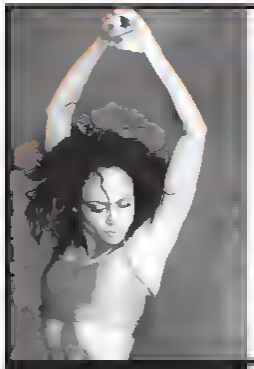
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1/2 LOUNGE Siren x Queen City Songwriter Series with Julie Winn (singer-songwriters) 7 p.m. Free.

CLUB METRONOME True School Wednesday with Naslee & DJ A-Dog (hip-hop) 9 p.m. Free/$5 18+

FRANNY O'S Karaoke 8:30 p.m. Free

HIGHER GROUND SHOWCASE LOUNGE Two Fresh Signal Path (hip-hop) 8:15 p.m. $8/12 AA.

LEUNIG'S BISTRO & CAFE Don "Sugarcane" Rose (jazz) 7 p.m. Free

LIFT DJs P-Wyld & Jazzy Janet (hip-hop) 9 p.m. Free/$5 18+

MANHATTAN PIZZA & PUB Open Mic with Andy Lugo 10 p.m. Free

MIGUEL'S ON MAIN Dawna Hammers (bossa & blues) 7 p.m. Free

MONTY'S OLD BRICK TAVERN Bluegrass Night with Mark G & Friends 5:30 p.m. Free

NECTAR'S Rob Wagner with Ray & Russ (blues) 9 p.m. Free/$5 18+

PARIMA MAIN STAGE The Grift, Cash Is King (rock) 8 p.m. $5

RADIO BEAN Ensemble V (jazz) 7:30 p.m. Free. Irish Sessions 5 p.m. Free

RED SQUARE DJ Cre8 (hip-hop) 11 p.m., Free. The Stereophonics (funk) 8 p.m., Free.

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BLACK DOOR BAR & BISTRO Comedy Night with Kathleen Kanz, John Lyons, Jean Tharpe, Joel Chaves, Avi Waring (standup) 8:30 p.m. $5

CHARLIE O'S Rachael Rice (country) 8 p.m. Free.

GREEN MOUNTAIN TAVERN Open Mic with John Lackard 8 p.m. Free

LANGDON STREET CAFE Like Trains and Taxis (eclectic) 7:30 p.m. Donations. Pseudo Slang & Roebus One (hip-hop) 10 p.m. Donations

SLIDE BROOK LODGE & TAVERN Open Jam 8 p.m. Free

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51 MAIN Shane Scranton (singer-songwriter) 8 p.m. Free

CITY LIMITS Karaoke with Balance Entertainment 8 p.m. Free.

GOOD TIMES CAFE Aaron Flinn (singer-songwriter) 8 p.m. $10

ON THE RISE BAKERY Open Bluegrass Session (bluegrass) 7:30 p.m. Free

TWO BROTHERS TAVERN Open Mic Night 9 p.m. Free.

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DEE'S KNEES Old Dirty String Band (string band) 7:30 p.m. Donations

THE SHED RESTAURANT AND BREWERY Sound Mind (country rock) 8 p.m. Free

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MONOPOLE Open Mic, 8 p.m. Free Ⓐ



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WED 07 // SIERRA LEONE'S REFUGEE ALL STARS (WORLD)

Redemption Songs All things considered, the challenges most bands face are relatively insignificant: finding gigs, putting gas in the van, etc. Such trivialities pale in comparison to the horrors **SIERRA LEONE'S REFUGEE ALL STARS** have witnessed, endured and, ultimately, overcome. Born in a West African labor camp while their homeland was ravaged by war, the band has since become a beacon for hope throughout the world. Their latest album, *Rise & Shine*, dedicated to and partially recorded in New Orleans, and released on Charlotte-based label Cumbancha, serves as a potent reminder of the redeeming power of music, love and the human spirit. Wednesday, April 7, they begin a two-month U.S. tour with a show at the Higher Ground Showcase Lounge.

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A Hairy Situation

As of Thursday, Burlington's Metro Hair can add "theater venue" to its list of salon services. Wait ... what? Local playwright and director Maura Campbell puts the Pearl Street establishment to use in her site-specific play *Wild Geese*. Exploring themes of technology, sexual transformation and migration, *Geese* charts changes in the lives of four women — and the hair salon that connects them. After its Manhattan premiere in the fall of 2008, Campbell changed the setting to 1980s B-town for this Green Candle Theatre Company production. "We have some really fun references to [Vermont] people and places that'll make audiences feel right at home," she says. And, with actors entering from the salon's front door rather than backstage, the show will feel all the more lifelike. Can we get a shampoo and trim with that?

'WILD GEESE'

Thursday, April 8, through Saturday, April 10, 8 p.m., and Sunday, April 11, 7 p.m., at Metro Hair in Burlington. View website for future times through April 18. $20. Info, 863-5966. www.flynntix.org





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9 | MUSIC

An Ocean Apart

Riding a Grammy wave, the Pacifica Quartet makes a splash this Friday at Chandler Music Hall with a program of string quartets. After taking home the 2009 award for Best Chamber Music Performance, the Illinois-based ensemble was further honored earlier this year with an appointment as the quartet-in-residence at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. At the Randolph concert, members Simin Ganatra, Sibbi Bernhardsson, Masumi Per Rostad and Brandon Vamos apply their expertise to Haydn's *The Lark*, Beethoven's Quartet in C minor, op. 131, and Shostakovich's Quartet no. 3 in F major, op. 73. Noted for its lighthearted flair and "luscious, edge-of-your-seat music-making" by the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, Pacifica is one swell surge you don't want to miss.

PACIFICA QUARTET

Friday, April 9, 7:30 p.m., at Chandler Music Hall in Randolph. Preconcert talk at 7 p.m. $10-30. Info, 728-9878. www.chandler-arts.org



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Flood of Fear

Kids like to say that sticks and stones break bones while words will never hurt them, but Bronx-based troupe Universes proves the power of language through performance. The spoken-word foursome gives audiences plenty of food for thought in *Ameriville*, a meditation on the history of fear in the U.S. Using Hurricane Katrina as its focal point, the show explores how New Orleans has slid out of national headlines while its residents continue to struggle in the storm's wake. The fusion of poetry, movement and sprawling musical styles — encompassing blues, hip-hop and Spanish boleros — also makes a point about social justice. "We should be looking at each other as though this country were a village," member Steven Sapp has said. Head over to the Hop for a primer.

'AMERIVILLE'

Tuesday, April 13, and Wednesday, April 14, 7 p.m., at Moore Theater, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, in Hanover, N.H. $26. Info, 603-646-2422. hop.dartmouth.edu

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Ezra After

Former Midd kid Ezra Axelrod graduated in 2008, but he's still on the search for knowledge — as the title of his current East Coast tour, 'The Lust for Wisdom," suggests. The Midwest born, London based songwriter (or "cowboy turned classical pianist," as he describes himself) returns to his alma mater this Saturday with songs from his 2009 debut album, *Around Here*. A solo stop at the intimate FlynnSpace on Friday puts the focus on Axelrod's piano-heavy narratives, which deal with themes of sexual identity, violence and love. A handful of guest musicians join him at Middlebury, where audiences might catch such "vernacular realist" works as "Morning News" or "Patria." Hear the musician do his old haunts proud.

EZRA AXELROD

Friday, April 9, 8 p.m., at FlynnSpace in Burlington. $8-10. Info, 863-5966; www.flynntix.org. Saturday, April 10, 8 p.m., at Mead Chapel, Middlebury College. Free. Info, 443-3168; www.middlebury.edu/arts.

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activism

CAMPAIGN BENEFIT A screening of *If Vermont Leads*, the Nail on Wall Fellow and presentation on the Fletcher Allen nurses' union's relief efforts in Haiti raise funds for the "Health Care Is a Human Right" campaign. Film House Main Street Landing Performing Arts Center, Burlington, 6–9 p.m. Donations accepted. Info, 861-4892, bekah@workercenter.org.

community

COMMUNITY DINNER & VILLAGE MEETING Neighbors bring a dessert and vote on the budget that supports all town departments. Essex High School, Essex Junction, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 878-6955.

ROTARY CLUB OF ESSEX Rotarians help build good will as they organize service goals at weekly social meetings. Nonmembers are welcome to attend. The Essex, Essex, 12:10–1:30 p.m. $15 for members; free to drop in. Info, 233-3612.

dance

"FONDLY DO WE HOPE... FERVENTLY DO WE PRAY" The Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company considers how history remembers Abraham Lincoln in a thoughtful multimedia portrait. Moore Theater, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. $40. Info, 603-646-2422.

education

"FINDING A COLLEGE THAT'S RIGHT FOR YOU" From college towns to social scenes to academics, high schoolers learn what factors to keep in mind for the big transition. VSAC Building, Winooski, 6–7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 800-642-3177.

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ABRAHAM HICKS STUDY GROUP Believers in the law of attraction invest galactic thought through discussion and group exercises how your thoughts affect your life. Unity Church of Vermont, Essex Junction, 6–7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 383-8429.

BINGO Luck comes into play as folks wait for five in a row. Champlain Senior Center, McClure MultiGenerational Center, Burlington, 12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 658-3585.

CHITTENDEN COUNTY PHILATELIC CLUB Stamp collectors of all levels of interest and experience swap stories and stamps. GE Healthcare Building, South Burlington, 6:15–8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 660-4817, taineyrapp@yahoo.com.

EARTHWALK VILLAGE SCHOOL SLIDE SHOW A lineup of photos depict the yearlong activities of the nonprofit community's nature-based mentoring groups and education programs. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 7:15 p.m. Free. Info, 454-8500.

GERMAN-ENGLISH EXCHANGE Anglophones practice foreign language conversation with native

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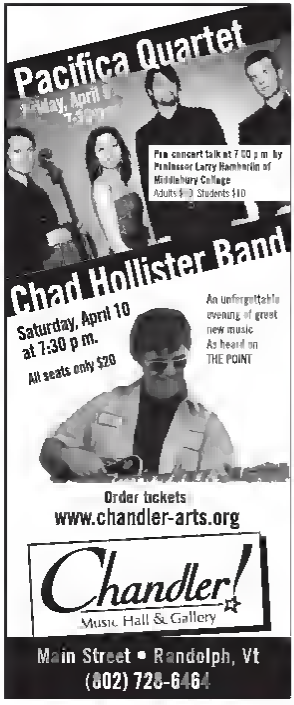
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speakers of Deutsch, and vice versa. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington. 7 p.m. Free. Info 865-7211.

LUNCH & LEARN A gardening expert lays out the steps to environmentally safe organic lawn care practices. Gardener's Supply, Williston. noon–12:45 p.m. Free. Info 658-2433.

OPEN MIC NIGHT Local poets, musicians, singers, storytellers and comics unearth hidden talents and step into the limelight. Phoenix Books, Essex. 6–8 p.m. Free. Info 872-7111.

PLAUDEAAREND Conversationalists with a basic knowledge of the German language put their skills to use over dinner. Lake-View Restaurant, South Burlington. 5:30 p.m. Free; cost of food. Info 863-3100 or 863-5036.

RUG HOOKING & KNITTING CIRCLE Experienced and novice needle workers present their looped creations, swap ideas and indulge in textile camaraderie. Briggs Carriage Bookstore, Brandon. 6:30–8:30 p.m. Free. Info 247-0050.

SPRING BLOOMS!' FASHION SHOW Chic duds from SportStyle Brooks Brothers and designer Ava Bishop catch attention at this benefit for the Janet S. Munt Family Room. Preregister. Davis Center, UVM, Burlington. 11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m. $50. Info 860-4435, mcgrath@vnacares.org.

VERMONT TRAVEL INDUSTRY CONFERENCE Tourism professionals catch the latest industry trends and updates through exhibits, lectures and workshops. Stoweflake Mountain Resort, Stowe. 8 a.m.–8 p.m. $55–275, depending on package. Info 865-5202.

film

A HERO IN HEAVEN' Sally Mitlas' 45-minute doc honors the memory of Michael Levin, an American Israeli soldier killed in the 2006 Israel-Hezbollah War. A101 Living/Learning Center, UVM, Burlington. 7:30–10 p.m. Free. Info 718-974-0143.

'BROKEN EMBRACES A writer tries to heal 14-year-old wounds — incurred when a car crash cost him his love and his sight — in Pedro Almodóvar's 2009 drama. Cinema 1, Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury. 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. $4–7. Info, 748-2600.

'FAHRENHEIT 9/11 Michael Moore's 2004 documentary investigates the terrorist attacks, the Bush administration's political agenda and the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq. Yokum Lecture Hall, SUNY Plattsburgh, N.Y. 7 p.m. Free. Info 518-564-3095.

'STRAY DOG' A newly appointed police officer is drawn into a murder conspiracy as he tracks down his stolen weapon in Akira Kurosawa's Japanese thriller. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. 7 p.m. $5–7. Info 603-646-2576.

'THE IMAGINARIUM OF DOCTOR PARNASSUS Terry Gilliam's Academy Award–nominated fantasy catches up with a theater troupe right when the soul of the leader's daughter is about to be battered. Cinema 2, Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury. 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. $4–7. Info, 748-2600.

food & drink

LAMOILLE VALLEY YEAR-ROUND FARMERS' ARTISAN MARKET Farmers and food producers fill Vermonters' totes with local and organic dining options, including eggs, cider, seeds and cow cheeses. River Arts Center, Morrisville. 3–7 p.m. Free. Info 888-1261, FAMmanager@gmail.com.

'THE ENERGY OF FOOD' Nurse and acupuncturist Ann Ramsay spoons out homemade nice congee and tofu dishes as she educates on how to choose foods according to their energetic actions. Healthy Living, South Burlington. 5:30–7 p.m. $15. Info, 863-2563.

health & fitness

'RONE BUILDERS' Folks bulk up their bone and muscle strength through guided exercises. Senior Citizens Center, Brandon. 10:30–11:30 a.m. Free. Info 247-3121.

kids

'A SALAMANDER'S CYCLE' Skinny amphibians are the focus of this shtab tat exploration for 3- to 5-year-olds. North Branch Nature Center, Montpelier. 10–11:30 a.m. $5. Info, 229-6206.

AFTER-SCHOOL TUTORING First through sixth graders get a helping hand from college students on reading, math and science homework. Call for a time. Bumham Memorial Library, Colchester. 3 p.m. Free. Info, 878-0313.

KNITTING CLUB Little ones in third through sixth grades loop soft hats to be sent to the hospital for premature babies. Preregister. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston. 3–4 p.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

MOVING & GROOVING WITH CHRISTINE' Young ones jam out to rock n' roll and world-beat tunes. Recommended for ages 2 to 5, but all are welcome. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington. 11–11:30 a.m. Free. Info 865-7216.

PETER THE MUSIC MAN Educator Peter Alsen lets preschoolers try out various instruments at a fun intro to music theory. Colchester Meeting House. 12:30–1 p.m. Free. Info 878-0313.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME Tots ages 3 to 5 read picture books, play with puppets and do math activities. Brownell Library, Essex Junction. 10:10–10:45 a.m. Free. Info 878-6956.

'TEENS READ' Middle schoolers chat about the books that keep them flipping page after page. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington. 5:5:45 p.m. Free. Info 865-7216.

music

THE STARRY MOUNTAIN SINGERS Nine vocalists delve into the sacred and secular song traditions of Georgia, Bulgaria, Corsica and the U.S. Unitarian Church, Montpelier. 7:30 p.m. $5–12 donation. Info, 229-1868.

sport

ALAO KUNG FU Martial arts students focus on the form and technique of the hung gar style through vigorious conditioning workouts. Fair Haven Fitness. 6:30–8:30 p.m. $6. Info, 265-3470.

talks

ALLEN KOOP A historian shares tales about New Hampshire's only World War II prisoner of war camp. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington. 7 p.m. Free. Info 865-7211.

ANNELISE ORLECK Nearly a century after the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire, the author of *Common Sense and a Little Fire* looks into its last big impact on workplace safety laws. Congregational Church, Norwich. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 649-1114, info@vermonthumanities.org.

DAVID MAEAULAY In "Building Books," the Vermont author/illustrator traces the development and creative process of his works. St. Johnsbury Athenaeum. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 748-8291.

DERRIE WALSH The director of the Center for American Women and Politics gets listeners up to speed on the latest research about female political participation. A panel discusses on "Gender and Public Policy" follows. John Dewey Lounge, Old Mill Building, UVM, Burlington. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 656-3186.

DR. BROOKES COWAN A UVM medical sociologist and gerontologist explores the possibilities for improving care at life's end by examining Elisabeth Kubler-Ross' *On Death and Dying*. Counseling Service of Addison County, Middlebury. 6:30–8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 388-4711.

DR. POLLY YOUNG-EISENDRATH This Jungian psychoanalyst and author emphasizes the importance of developing a strong conscience during childhood. Ilsley Public Library, Middlebury. 7 p.m. Free. Info 388-4095.

LUNCH & LEARN' SERIES Grappling with the green backs? Jane King, of Opportunities Credit Union, delves into "Financial Planning in Difficult Times." Dibnen Community Center, Winooski. noon–1 p.m. Free; lunch is included. Info, 655-1392, ext. 10.

SUSAN COOKE KITTREDGE In "The Unseen Allstair Cooke," the daughter of the late journalist shines light on his life beyond reporting. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 223-3338, info@vermonthumanities.org.

SUSAN OUELLETTE A professor of history and American studies shares her research in progress on "Antebellum Women's History Through the Journal of Phebe Orvis Eastman." Memorial Lounge, Waterman Building, UVM, Burlington. 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 656-4389.

TSEMING YANG In "Globalization and Global Environmental Rights," a professor of law presents case studies dealing with hazardous waste contamination. East Room, Withey Hall, Green Mountain College, Poultney. 6:7:15 p.m. Free. Info, 287-8926.

VISUAL PRESENTATION & LECTURE A PowerPoint show illuminates the Gnostic perspective on "The Christian Mystery of Initiation." 6 Fairfield Hill Road, St. Albans. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 524-9708, vermont@goldenrosycross.org.

theater

'THE NOTEBOOK OF TRIGORIN' Tennessee Williams' adaptation of Chekhov's *The Seagull* centers on a young writer's search for love, art and acceptance. McCarthy Arts Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester. 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 654-2536.

words

BOOK DISCUSSION With the 150th anniversary of the Civil War coming up, David Blight's *Race and Reunion* refreshes readers on its causes and outcomes. Stowe Free Library. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 253-6145.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP Thoughtful readers absorb J.D. Salinger's *Franny and Zooey*, then chat about the Impressionists. Lincoln Library. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 453-2665.

CHRIS ROHJALIAN The local author of *Secrets of Eden* and 12 other novels reads excerpts from his latest writing. Rutland Free Library. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 773-1860.

EVENING BOOK CLUB A group of readers gabs about Jeffrey Zaslow's *The Girls From Ames: A Story of Women and a Forty-Year Friendship*. Bumham Memorial Library, Colchester. 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 879-7576.

PROPHETIC ODYSSEY' What happened after Moses died? A study group peruses the prophetic writings to quench its thirst for knowledge. Temple Sinai, South Burlington. 11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 862-5125.

READERS THEATER SERIES The audience becomes part of the story as director Karen Hildebrand organizes read-aloud works. Cardinal Lounge, Angell College Center, SUNY Plattsburgh, N.Y. 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 518-564-3095.

RON POWERS The author of *Mark Twain: A Life* discusses the challenges he encountered while researching and writing the biography. Goodnch Memorial Library, Newport, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 334-7902.

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ARTS FOR ALL Instructor Ginny Mullen fosters budding artistes as they shape creative expressions. Champlain Senior Center, McClure MultiGenerational Center, Burlington. 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 658-3585.

business

VERMONT CONSULTANTS NETWORK MEETING Jen Mancal of Mincar Consulting simplifies proper email, mobile and cellphone communication in "E-Etiquette: Emily Post Meets 2010." Network Performance, South Burlington. 8 a.m. Free. If it's your first time, $10–15 otherwise. Info, 862-3499.

community

NEIGHBORHOOD PLANNING ASSEMBLY Locals residents of Ward 6 tune in to address the Cliff Street sidewalk proposal, tree vandalism and city taxes. Greek Orthodox Church Community Center, Burlington. 7:9 p.m. Free. Info, 864-4129.

dance

FONDLY DO WE HOPE—FERVENTLY DO WE PRAY' See WED 07, 7 p.m.

education

MAKING MATH MEANINGFUL Faculty members highlight aspects of the middle school curriculum including mental math and geometric drawings. Orchard Valley Waldorf School, East Montpelier. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 456-7400.

environment

DINNER & ENERGY DISCUSSION Following supper a screening of *Button Up Vermont!* sparks a community talk about reducing home energy use and expenses. Dibnen Community Center, Winooski. 6–6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 655-1900, ext. 112, jwood@vtworksforwomen.org.

SOLAR MADE SIMPLE' Reps from groSolar lay out the guidelines for assessing whether a home or business could implement sun-powered energy solutions. Yestermorrow Design/Build School, Warren. 6–7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 496-5545, kate@yestermorrow.org.

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ORY & NEEDLE FELTING Beginner stitchers thread together a wall hanging with instructor Dana Karuza Tulp. Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury. 6:30–8 p.m. $20; $5 materials fee. Info, 748-2600, ext. 106.

KNITTING CIRCLE Needle wielders master the craft and share patterns. Senior Citizens' Center, Brandon. 1:3 p.m. Free. Info, 247-3121.

SPANISH-ENGLISH CONVERSATION GROUP *¿Qué pasa?* Learn more about fellow Spanish speakers at this group fore-gn tongue foray. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington. 5–6 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7211.

TAX ASSISTANCE Tax counselors straighten up financial affairs for low- and middle-income taxpayers. Kolvoord Room, Brownell Library, Essex Junction. 9 a.m.–noon. Free. Info, 878-6955.

VERMONT TRAVEL INDUSTRY CONFERENCE See WED 07, 8 a.m.–2 p.m.

'YOU CAN CHANGE YOUR BRAIN This drop-in course examines simple strategies for tapping into our intellectual, experiential and spiritual realms for positive change. Unity Church of Vermont, Essex Junction. 7:8:30 p.m. $10. Info, 876-7696.

film

BROKEN EMBRACES See WED 07, 7 p.m.

MOVIE NIGHT A surf-style eatery queues up a wind- and water-themed flick weekly. The Spot, Burlington. 7:30–9 p.m. Free. Info, 540-1778.

'THE IMAGINARIUM OF DOCTOR PARNASSUS' See WED 07, 7 p.m.

'THUNDERFOOT AND LIGHTFOOT' A seasoned criminal and a rough-and-tumble newbie set out to pull off a high-stakes bank robbery in Michael Cimino's 1974 caper. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. 7 p.m. $5–7. Info, 603-646-2576.

food & drink

COMMUNITY DINNER Neighbors get cozy at a free supper made by fellow community members. Champlain Senior Center, McClure MultiGenerational Center, Burlington. 5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 658-3585.

health & fitness

ROBERT KEST' A speaker explores the many aspects of meditation and its uses in psychotherapy and mindfulness practice. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier. 6:7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 229-6989.

STOP THE SNIFFLE, SNIFFLE, SNEEZE' Those with a nose in need learn new approaches to dealing with allergies from wellness consultant Dr. Stephen

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Brandon. Healthy Living. South Burlington. 5:30 p.m. Free. Info 863-2569, ext. 1.

kids

AFTER-SCHOOL TUTORING. See WED 07. 3 p.m.

DADS & KIDS PLAYGROUP. Youngsters up to age 5 and their male grown-ups connect over a compilementary dinner and group playtime. Family Center of Washington County, Montpelier. 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Info 262-3292, ext. 115, fcwcdads@yahoo.com.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT' TEEN GROUP. Pizza sparks discussion of books and movies among new friends. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston. 4 p.m. Free. Info 878-4318.

MIDDLE SCHOOL PLAINERS & HELPERS. Littlelyers in grades 6 to 8 help redesign the young adult read-ing room and plan cool projects for the library. Brownell Library, Essex Junction. 3:30-4:30 p.m. Free. Info 878-6955.

MUSIC WITH PETER. Preschoolers up to age 5 bust out song and dance moves. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston. 10:30 a.m. Free. Info 878-4318.

TEEN VIDEO GAMES. Middle and high schoolers rock out to Guitar Hero, Rock Band and various other PS2 faves. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington. 3:30-5 p.m. Free. Info 865-7216.

'THE WIZARD OF OZ'. More than two dozen fourth- to sixth-graders follow the yellow brick road in this school musical. Rumney Memorial School, Middlesex. 7 p.m. $3.5 or $15 per family. Info 223-5492.

music

CHERRY HILLBILLIES. A Tennessee-based family band sweeps the stage with bluegrass flair. Town Hall Theatre, Woodstock. 7:30 p.m. $25/$30. Info 457-3981.

RAWSON RYU. Ivory keys come alive to the tune of Haydn's Variations in F minor, Debussy's Suite bergamasque, Chopin's Andante spianato et grande polonaise brillante and Beethoven's Waldstein sonata. Concert Hall, Mahaney Center for the Arts, Middlebury College. 8 p.m. Free. Info 443-3168.

STUDENT PERFORMANCE RECITAL. Growing musicians produce genres from classical to jazz on their various instruments. UVM Recital Hall, Burlington. 12:30 p.m. Free. Info 656-3040.

talks

DR. DORIS BERGEN. The University of Toronto professor summarizes her recent research in "Military Chaplains and the Holocaust." Hiehl Welcome Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester. 4 p.m. Free. Info 654-2536.

MARIANNE HANDY HRAIBI. This St. Johnsbury Academy and Dartmouth College teacher turns the talk to movement in "A Conversation on Dance." Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury. 1:30 p.m. $5. Info 748-2600.

PAUL ZOLBROD. A professor of human ties leads a lecture on "From Hunahpu to Hiawatha: The Passion of Corn and the Subliimation of Violence in Native American Mythology." John Dewey Lounge, Old Mill Building, UVM, Burlington. 3-4 p.m. Free. Info 656-5717 or 656-5665.

'THOSE THINGS WE DON'T LIKE TO TALK ABOUT'. The Montpelier Community Justice Center hosts a nine-part film screening and presentation series about gritty topics such as this week's "Healthy Mistrust: Protecting Children From Sexual Predators." Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Info 223-3606.

theater

LA CAGE AUX FOLLES'. Jerry Herman's flamboyant musical explores concepts of love and family in a St. Tropez nightclub scene. Flynn MainStage, Burlington. 7:30 p.m. $21-33. Info 658-2DDS.

TED ZALESKSI. This speaker enacts a one-man performance about the forces that shaped Theodore Roosevelt's personality and leadership style. Springfield Town Library. 7 p.m. Free. Info 885-3108.

'THE LAST FIVE YEARS'. The Willsboro Drama Club's musical studies the relationship between an actress and a writer to the score of a six-piece chamber orchestra. Auditorium, Willsboro Central School. 7:30 p.m. $10. Info 518-963-4466, ext. 400, dhopkins@willsborocsd.org.

'THE NOTEBOOK OF TRIGGRIN'. See WED 07. 7:30 p.m.

'WEST SIDE STORY'. Play it cool boy. The Middlebury College Musical Players perform Bernstein and Sondheim's rousing songs as the Sharks versus Jets rivalry plays out. McCullough Special Space, Middlebury College. 8 p.m. $6-10. Info 443-3168.

'WILD GEESE'. The Green Candle Theatre Company presents Maura Campbell's story of four women in a 1980s Burlington hair salon setting. See calendar spotlight. Metro Hair, Burlington. 8 p.m. $20. Info 863-5966.

words

BOOK DISCUSSION. Emily Dickinson buffs trade takes on Simeon Warrall's *The Poet and the Murderer*, which chisels into the world of literary forgery. Lebanon Public Library, N.H. 7 p.m. Free. Info 603-448-2459.

BOOK DISCUSSION SERIES—INFLUENTIAL FIRST LADIES. Abigail Adams steps out of the presidential shadows in Lynne Withey's *Dearest Friend*. Fairfax Community Library. 6:30 p.m. Free. Info 849-2420.

DAVID CARKEET. The local author of *From Away* entertains with excerpts from his latest mystery comedy. Phoenix Books, Essex. 7 p.m. Free. Info 872-7111.

GALWAY KINNELL. A part-time Vermonter and oft-awarded poet reads selections from his 19 works of poetry. Hiehl Welcome Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester. 7 p.m. Free. Info 654-2536.

GASTRONOMY BOOK DISCUSSION. Chitra Divakaruni's *The Mistress of Spices* gives book worms tantalizing passages to devour and dish about. Charlotte Community Library. 7:30 p.m. Free. Info 425-3864.

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business

'INVENTION TO VENTURE' CONFERENCE. Einar Alpert of BioTek Instruments and Peter Feinstein of the Ventures Investors highlight a half-day affair focused on entrepreneurship, job creation and economic growth. Grand Maple Ballroom, Davis Center, UVM, Burlington. 11:30 a.m.–5 p.m. $5-20. Info 656-8781.

dance

ARGENTINEAN YAHGO. Shoulders back, chin up! With or without partners, dancers of all abilities strut to Scandinavian riffs in a self-guided practice session. Salsalina Studio, Burlington. 7:30-10 p.m. $5. Info, 598-1077.

BALLROOM DANCE SOCIAL. Singles and couples of all ages learn ballroom, swing and Latin dancing. Jazzercize Studio, Williston. 7:10 p.m. $10-14. Info 862-2269.

BURLINGTON CONTRA DANCE. Caller Nancy Turner coordinates folks in soft-soled shoes to live airs by Jeanne Carton and Aaron Marcus. Beginners' session at 7:45 p.m. Edmunds Middle School, Burlington. 8-11 p.m. $8; free for children under 12. Info, 371-5492 or 343-7165.

CATAMOUNT DANCE CREW BENEFIT. A hip-hop team demonstrates fluid pop and lock moves and shares the stage with Urban Flava. Orchestra: The Hit Paws and Rhythm Riderz at a fundraiser for Autism Speaks. The American Cancer Society and Feel Good Ira Allen Chapel, UVM, Burlington. 7-9 p.m. $5. Info 656-3203, Annalise.Mayerson@uvm.edu.

DANCE THE MUD OFF YOUR BOOTS!'. Folks get grimy on the dance floor at this family-friendly boogie benefiting River Arts programs. River Arts Center, Morrisville. 7-9 p.m. $5 or $15 per family; free for kids under 3. Info 888-1261, lauren@riverartsvt.org.

education

EXPERIENCE WALDORF EARLY EDUCATION'. Parents and would-be students get a taste of the home-like environment, imaginative play and creative movement exercises of a typical classroom. Preregister. Orchard Valley Waldorf School, East Montpelier. 3:30-5 p.m. Free. Info 456-7400.

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2010 EARTH SPIRIT CONFERENCE. Local and international presenters examine the interconnected aspects of life in a three-day gathering. "Conscious Living in a Sacred World." All Souls Interfaith Gathering, Shelburne. 2-8 p.m. Workshops are priced individually; see details at www.earthspirit conferences.com. Info 922-7507.

ARRP SAFE DRIVER COURSE. Motor vehicle operators ages 50 and up take a quick nap to the classroom—with no tests and no grades!—for a how-to refresher. Northwestern Medical Center, St. Albans. 1-5 p.m. Snooze-ty. Info 483-6335.

ECRSEW WORKSHOP. LET'S MAKE HACRAME!'. Intricate knots meet vintage materials and fresh ideas to create a unique plant hanger or critter friend. The Robbin Sew Bar & Craft Lounge, Burlington. 3-5 p.m. $25 includes materials. Info 862-7417.

INTERNAVIONAL SPRING HARKET. Packed tables offer handmade trinketchotchkes to benefit MOVE's service trips to India and the Dominican Republic. Alliot Student Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester. 10 a.m.–6 p.m. Free. Info 654-2536.

TERTULIA LATINA. Latino Americanos and other fluent Spanish speakers converse en espanol. Radio Bean, Burlington. 5:30-7 p.m. Free. Info 863-3440.

'VERMONTE CARLO' CASINO & SILENT AUCTIRN NIGNT. The Grippo Funk Band serenade folks getting busy at gaming tables with poker roulette and blackjack. Proceeds benefit the Fayston Elementary School PTO. Gatehouse Lodge, Sugarbush Resort, Warren. 7-11 p.m. $20. Info 279-2207.

film

GREEN MRUNTAIH FILM FESTIVAL. This annual screen-centric bash spreads to St. Johnsbury for the first time with more than 45 showings in three days. Visit www.catamountarts.org for details. Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury. 6-10 p.m. $5-7; some events are free. Info 748-2600.

health & fitness

SIVANAHOA CLASSICAL YOGA. Hedi Mizouni covers everything from the science of breath to meditation in this relaxation-based course. Unity Church of Vermont, Essex Junction. 6 p.m. $10. Info 876-7636.

kids

AFTER-SCHOOL TUTORING. See WED 07. 3 p.m.

DROP-IN STORY TIME. Babies, toddlers and preschoolers enjoy stories from picture books accompanied by finger plays and action rhymes. Brownell Library, Essex Junction. 10-10:30 a.m. Free. Info 878-6955, brownell_library@yahoo.com.

TEEN MOVIE NIGHT. Max goes to live with a brood of ferocious creatures in the picture book inspired *Where the Wild Things Are*. Brownell Library, Essex Junction. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Info 878-6955.

YOGA & STORIES. Preschoolers loosen up with easy stretches and fairy tales. Preregister. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston. 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 878-4318.

music

EZRA ARELROD. A recent Middlebury College grad tolls his "vernacular realist" narratives and piano stylings back to Vermont in "The Lost for Wisdom Tour." See calendar spotlight. FlynnSpace, Burlington. 8 p.m. $8-10. Info 863-5966.

GWEN BEAHISH. The Canadian pianist journeys through composer Robert Schumann's career with musical examples, short works and commentary. A performance of Kreisleriana follows. St. Paul's Cathedral, Burlington. 8 p.m. $10-15; free for ages 15 and under. Info 864-0471, peppe@cal.hedrailarts.org.

JOSEPHINE FOSTER, VICTOR HERRERO & PRINCE RAMA. A unique triple-bill act gives audiences a taste of music from Spain, Brooklyn and beyond. North End Studio, Burlington. 8 p.m. $7. Info 863-6713.

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PACIFICA QUARTET The 2009 Grammy Award winners for Best Chamber Music Performance focus on classical greatness by Haydn, Shostakovich and Beethoven. Preconcert talk at 7 p.m. See calendar spotlight. Chandler Music Hall, Randolph. 7:30 p.m. $10–30. Info, 728-9678.

RAFE & CLELIA STEFANINI A father-daughter duo joins the UVM Old-Time Music Festival with Southern fiddle and banjo tunes. Billings North Lounge, University of Vermont, Burlington. 7 p.m. $10–20 donation. Info, 849-6968.

SIOBHAN O'MALLEY A bassoonist caps her college career with a recital of works by Mozart, Hindemith and more. Concert Hall, Mahaney Center for the Arts, Middlebury College. 8 p.m. Free. Info, 443-3168.

SPRING INTO SONG Soprano Celina Moore and baritone Arthur Zoen break into love songs and duets by Saint-Saëns, Liszt, Haydn and Schubert. Pianist June Moore accompanies. The Old Meeting House, East Montpelier Center. 7 p.m. Donations accepted. Info, 229-4431.

THE BOSTON TRIO This top chamber ensemble puts the violin, cello and piano to use in classical works by Mozart, Ives and Mendelssohn. Rutland Free Library. 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 773-4003.

VERMONT CONTEMPORARY MUSIC ENSEMBLE Music and conversation: a program of Elliott Carter's Cello Sonata, Thomas Reads To Reach/To Sing, Dennis Báthory-Kitsz's Meta-Dream Twice and Allen Brings Duofauge 7. Unitarian Church, Montpelier. 8 p.m. $5–20. Info, 849-6300.

outdoors

'OWL PROWL & SNIPE SEARCH' Bird lovers scan the woods for saw whet, great-horned and barred owls after sunset. North Branch Nature Center, Montpelier. 7:30–9 p.m. Free. Info, 229-6206.

talks

GERALD J. MEYER Summing up the world's energy needs and recent studies of solar energy, this Johns Hopkins University professor lectures on 'Photo Induced Charge Transfer in Efficient Molecular Solar Cells.' Room 111, Cheray Science Hall, St. Michael's College, Colchester. 1 p.m. Free. Info, 654-2536.

JOSEPH W. KROGER In "The Challenge of Liberation Theology," a St. Michael's College professor considers religion and social transformation. Faith United Methodist Church, South Burlington. 2–3 p.m. $5. Info, 864-9516.

MCNEIL 'PREVENTION & COMMUNITY PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM' In Adolescent Girls' Mental Health and Social Stress: Implications for Prevention, psychology professor Stephen Hinshaw, Ph.D., explores disturbing rates of suicide, cutting, eating disorders and more in young females. Billings Lila Allen Lecture Hall, UVM, Burlington, 4 p.m. Free. Info, 656-4189.

theater

'A NIGHT OF WEIRD THEATER' Paltimoose's The Unsaddest Factory Theatre offers offbeat drama in the form of two short plays and a brief video puppet piece. The Lamb Abbey, Montpelier. 8–10 p.m. $10. Info, 223-2200.

'LA CAGE AUX FOLLES' See THU 08. 7:30 p.m.

'OLIVEA' The Montpelier Theatre Guild stages a Dickens-based play about an orphan who takes up with a pickpocket gang. Union Elementary School, Montpelier. 7 p.m. $5–9. Info, 225-6098.

'PROJECT GRAD SPIRIT' High schoolers offer family- and friends-themed skits and music to raise money for an alcohol-free graduation party. Auditorium, Milton Middle/High School. 7 p.m. $5 & Info, 893-3230.

'THE BOYCOTT' A nationwide sex strike to fight global warming? Kathryn Blume's witty one-woman show goes there. Proceeds benefit 350.org. Shelburne Town Hall. 7:30 p.m. $8. Info, 425-6195.

'THE COMPLETE WORKS OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE (ABRIDGED)' Audiences brush up on the Bard on a comic express tour, though some of the greatest stones ever told, enacted by the Reduced Shakespeare Company. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. 8 p.m. $14–26. Info, 603-646-2422.

'THE LAST FIVE YEARS' See THU 08. 7:30 p.m.

'THE NOTEBOOK OF TRIGORIN' See WED 07. 7:30 p.m.

'VERMONT SKETCHES' Gene Childes' musical revue captures quintessential Green Mountain State stories and characters in 19 songs. Town Hall Theater, Middlebury. 8 p.m. $17. Info, 382-9222.

'WEST SIDE STORY' See THU 08. 8 p.m.

'WILD GEESE' See THU 08. 8 p.m.

words

'FIRESIDE TOLKIEN READING' Lit lovers who treasure *The Lord of the Rings* trilogy as much as Smeagol did his ring convene to listen to and read favorite passages. Fireside Lounge, Living/Learning Center, University of Vermont, Burlington. 7–9 p.m. Free. Info, 656-0839.

'HAN O'BRIEN & JAMES 'BUDDY' EGGERTON' The authors of *The Unknown Rockwell* provide insight into the life of the celebrated American artist by sharing memories from his friend and neighbor. Brown Dog Books & Gifts, Hinesburg. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 482-5189.

'TIKKES' GREENE' A one-time Burlington resident, now resides in San Francisco, reads poetry selections. Dutch Space Café, Burlington. 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 864-6106.

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community

'CCTA PUBLIC HEARING' Those who catch rides on public transportation put in their two cents about a new proposal for revised Burlington to Williston service. Chittenden County Transportation Authority, Burlington. 11 a.m. Free. Info, 864-2282.

dance

'CONTRA & SQUARE DANCE' The Mad Robin Callers Collective direct the steps to music by Steve Lean at a buoyant dance floor comp. Billings North Lounge, University of Vermont, Burlington. 7:10 p.m. $10 donation. Info, 849-6968.

'HORWICH CONTRA DANCE' Caller Davy d'Millstone organizes feet in soft-soled shoes to live tunes by Northern Spy Tracy Hall. Norwich. 8–11 p.m. $6 free for under 16; donations accepted for seniors. Info, 785-4607, rbarrows@cs.dartmouth.edu.

education

'EXPERIENCE WALOORF EARLY EDUCATION' Parents and would-be students get a taste of the home-like environment, imaginative play and creative movement exercises of a typical classroom. Peer register. Child's Garden, East Montpelier. 10 a.m.–noon. Free. Info, 456-7400.

'PULL THE PLUG & LIGHT THE FIRE' At the Center for Teaching Excellence Conference, participants commit to revisiting essential educational techniques that don't necessarily require technology. Call for specific locations. SUNY Plattsburgh, N.Y. 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m. $25–50. Info, SUNY 564-3043 or SUNY 564-3054.

environment

'RENEWABLE ENERGY & ENERGY EFFICIENCY RALLY' Upwards of 40 exhibits educate folks on how to reduce the cruel bills and shrink emissions. Guest speakers add the two cents as listeners sample local-vore food products. Cossett Brook Middle School, Duxbury. 10 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 224-6933, kathomps@hotmail.com.

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'2010 EARTH SPIRIT CONFERENCE' See FRI 09. 8 a.m.–9 p.m.

'ANTIQUES ROAD SHOW—NORTHEAST KINGDOM EDITION' Hiding treasure in your attic? Find out as local appraisers study portable paintings, early Americana, pottery, china and more. St. Johnsbury Athenaeum. 1–4 p.m. $15 donation includes appraisal of up to three items. Info, 748-8291.

'CRAFT DAY' Community members bond over creative projects such as seed starting, a sock monkey making that grew vintage materials a new lease on life. Onion River Sports, Montpelier. 1–4 p.m. $5 donation. Info, 262-6038, info@riverexchange.org.

'DIGITAL VIDEO EDITING' Final Cut Pro users learn basic concepts of the editing software. VCAM Studio, Burlington. 11 a.m.–1 p.m. Free. Info, 651-9692.

'ECO SEW WORKSHOP' **'LET'S MAKE AN ECO TOTE!'** Sewing students create a carry-all with pivot stitches and pockets. The Bobbin Sew Bar & Craft Lounge, Burlington. 11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m. $25 includes materials. Info, 862-7417.

'FINAL CUT PRO OPEN LAB' Apprentice film editors complete three tracks of exercises as a VCAM staff member answers questions and lends a hand. VCAM Studio, Burlington. 2–4 p.m. Free. Info, 651-9692.

'FRANKLIN COUNTY QUILT SHOW' More than 100 patchworks vie for audience attention and prizes, including Purple Heart Quilts, Breast Cancer Quilts and other local charity blankets. St. Albans City Hall. 9 a.m.–4 p.m. Free. Info, 326-3135, franklincountyquilters@gmail.com.

'FRENCH ROUNDTABLE' Speakers at various skill levels order coffee during an open practice session. Eggs Carriage Bookstore, Brandon. 9:30 a.m. Free. Info, 247-0050.

'INTERNATIONAL SPRING MARKET' See FRI 09. 9 a.m.–4 p.m.

'LIVING NEWSPAPER' Participants dramatize daily newspaper stories to explore the repercussions of current events at this workshop led by Playback Theatre. Peer register. JourneyWorks, Burlington. 1–4 p.m. $10. Info, 860-6203, journeyworks@hotmail.com.

'MAD HATTER PARTY' Hurry, hurry, don't be late! Whimsically attired guests arrive for a themed tea party fundraiser for the Vermont Festival of the Great Outdoors. Gate House Lodge, Sugarbush Resort, Warren. 7:30–11:30 p.m. $15–20. Info, 496-3260.

'O N E DER OOME PARTY' Neighbors convene for food, social zing and entertaining performances at this gathering hosted by VSA Arts of Vermont. See State of the Arts. This issue: Hyde Street Triangle Park, Burlington. 2–4 p.m. Free. Info, 655-7772, judy@vsavt.org.

'ORGANIC LAWN CARE' Home gardeners learn low-maintenance, all-natural and environmentally safe ways to tend to their yard. Peer register. Gardener's Supply, Burlington. 9:30–11:30 a.m. $10. Info, 660-3505, ext. 14.

'SHAKE OFF THE SNOW' FUNDRAISER' Hot Neon Magic set the mood for a silent auction and hors d'oeuvres supporting the Chadotte Children's Center. Main Street Landing Performing Arts Center, Burlington. 7–11 p.m. $20–25 cash bar. Info, 425-3328, ccc@gmavt.net.

'SHAKE THE MUD OFF YOUR BOOTS' Slant Six Western Swing Band entertains a dance and auction benefiting Lamoille Home Health, Town & Country Resort, Stowe. 7–11 p.m. $25 or $45 per couple. Info, 888-4651.

'TAX HELP' AARP's Tax-Aide Service volunteers help financially affairs into order for seniors and low- and middle-income households. Sign up in advance for a one-hour session. Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester. 9:15 a.m.–1:15 p.m. Free. Info, 879-7576.

VERMONT STATE SCHOLASTIC CHESS CHAMPIONSHIPS Checkmate! Students in grades K through 12 play four-to-five rounds of timed games. Rodin Elementary School, Berlin; registration begins at 8:30 a.m.; games start at 10 a.m. $10–25 registration. Info, 223-1948.

VERMONT WOMEN'S EXPO A medley of vendors offer services from home decor to self-defense to financial education to area ladies. Sheraton Hotel & Conference Center, South Burlington. 10 a.m.–4:30 p.m. $5. Info, 229-2193, info@vermontwomensexpo.com.

fairs & festivals

FESTIVAL OF CULTURES Music, dance, visual arts, crafts, food and more collide at this neighborly multi-ethnic gathering. Davis Center, UVM, Burlington. 10 a.m.–4 p.m. Donations accepted. Info, 862-5342.

film

'BIG FLICKS AT THE PARAMOUNT' A revived theater works its way through the most popular films of all time, such as this week's Clark Gable romance *It Happened One Night*. Paramount Theatre, Rutland. 1:30 p.m. & 7 p.m. $4–6. Info, 775-0903.

'FRESH' Ana Sofia Joanes' 2009 documentary profiles American farmers and businesspeople who are reinventing the food system. Central Campus Theater, UVM, Burlington. 5–7 p.m. Free. Info, 656-8657.

GREEN MOUNTAIN FILM FESTIVAL. See FRI 09. noon–10 p.m.

'SIP! A REMIX MANIFESTO' Brett Gaylor's open source documentary makes a point about modern media, copyright laws and the remix culture. Dana Auditorium, Sunderland Language Center, Middlebury. 3 p.m. & 8 p.m. Free. Info, 443-3168.

'THE LAST STATION' Michael Hoffman's 2009 Oscar-nominee based on Vermonter Jay Parini's biographical novel centers on the turbulent marriage of Leo Tolstoy and the Countess Sofya. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. 6:30 p.m. & 9:45 p.m. $5–7. Info, 603-646-2576.

food & drink

RURLINGTON-AREA COMMUNITY GARDENS POTLUCK SUPPER Guest speaker Eric Van Vlandren gives the scoop on the future of Intervale compost products and backyard composting at this feast of shared dishes. Miller Community and Recreation Center, Burlington. 6–8 p.m. Free. Info, 863-0420.

RURLINGTON COHOUSING POTLUCK Community members bring a dish to share as they meet, mingle and learn about collaborative living. East Village Cohousing, Burlington. 6 p.m. Free. Info, 223-0120.

CRAFTSBURY COMMON WINTER FARMERS MARKET Farmers cooks and artisans dole out goods on a monthly basis, ranging from Wild Branch Farm produce to Ebenezer Farm cheese to Connie's Kitchen baked treats. Common Room, Craftsbury Academy. Craftsbury Common. 10 a.m.–1 p.m. Free. Info, 730-4491.

FARM TO PLATE' STATEWIDE FOOD SUMMIT' Local food stakeholders draft progress goals and catch a keynote address by food systems analyst Ken Meter. Peer register. Rutland Middle School. 9:30 a.m.–4 p.m. $10 includes lunch. Info, 828-5320.

MIDDLEBURY WINTER FARMERS MARKET Area growers, cheesemakers, bakers and crafts people collaborate to offer year-round 'eat local' options. Town Hall Theater, Middlebury. 9 a.m.–1 p.m. Free. Info, 388-1436.

RUTLAND WINTER FARMERS MARKET Wintertime produce joins handcrafted soaps, wood creations and other novelties at this weekly local bazaar. Old Strand Theater, Rutland. 10 a.m.–2 p.m. Free. Info, 438-3803.

SUGAR ON SNOW Hardened maple syrup edibles usher in spring at an outdoor party. Palmer's Sugarhouse, Shelburne. noon–4 p.m. $4; free to watch. Info, 985-5054.

'THE CRAFT OF HAND-ROLLED PASTA' Bluebird Tavern chefs Aaron Josinsky and Nate Wade knead and roll gagnarelli and angolotti from scratch before serving up dishes straight off the menu. Healthy Living, South Burlington. 10 a.m.–noon. $15. Info, 863-2569, ext. 1.

VERMONT CUP DINNER A fundraising feast and silent auction highlighting local businesses supports the UVM crew team. Silver Maple Ballroom

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WILLISTON WINTER FARMER'S MARKET Vendors boast tables full of area breads, pastries, winter veggies, organic meats and handicrafts. Cafeteria, Williston Central School 10 a.m.–2 p.m. Free Info 735-3850, christinamead@willistonfarmersmarket.com

health & fitness

INTRO TO PILATES Folks fine-tune their alignment, core strength and flexibility utilizing a Reformer Preregister. Natural Bodies Pilates, Colchester 11:15 a.m.–noon. Free. Info 863-9369

kids

AFTER SCHOOL TUTORING See WED 07 9 a.m.

'KIDS ON THE REFUGE' Slikish Ecological Adventures holds workshops for youngsters in first through sixth grade to explore trees in winter, maps and navigation, and Vermont's birds. Ouimette National Fish & Wildlife Refuge, Nulhegan Basin Division, Brunswick, 1:3 p.m. Free. Info 673-5638

MARTHA OANA An informal folktale performance by "The Puppet Lady" displays a menagerie of soft sculptures, hand puppets and marionettes. Chandler Music Hall, Randolph, 10 a.m. $5. Info 728-6464

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK CELEBRATION Story time with Abby Klein, author of the *Ready Freddy* series; cartooning with *The New Yorker* cartoonist Harry Bliss; and other activities honor buildings with books. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info 878-4918

'READ TO A DOG' Stones form a bond between young readers and Therapy Dogs of Vermont. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 1 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7216

SATURDAY STORIES Picture books bring tall tales to life for youngsters. Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester, 10:10-10:30 a.m. Free. Info 878-8313

'THE WIZARD OF OZ' See THU 08 7 p.m.

music

ALEX FISNER A Middlebury-trained undergrad Dorothy Robson performs her senior piano recital. Concert Hall, Mahaney Center for the Arts, Middlebury College, 8 p.m. Free. Info 443-3168

OIOGEBIDOO WORKSHOP "Didge" expert Pitz Quattrone introduces musicians of all levels to the intricacies of this aerophone. Adamant Community Club, 3-4 p.m. $10-15. Info 223-4352

EZRA ARELROD See FRI 08 Mead Chapel, Middlebury College, 8 p.m. Free. Info, 443-3168

FAMILY WEEKEND MUSIC FESTIVAL An afternoon of tunes suitable for all ages. Includes gigs by the Akoma Drummers, the Jazz Ensemble, The Sleepless Knights and more. McCarthy Arts Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester, noon–5 p.m. Free. Info 654-2536

FIDDLE WORKSHOP Musical masters Rafe and Clella Stefanini impart their wisdom on old-time Southern string sounds. Billings North Lounge, University of Vermont, Burlington, 10:30 a.m.–noon. $10-20 donation. Info 849-6368

OLD-TIME MUSIC FESTIVAL See FRI 09 9 a.m.–10 p.m.

PIANO MASTER CLASS Works by classical composers come alive as Gwen Beamish tutors Susanna Guthman, Susan Nicholas, Melody Pullen and others on the black and white keys. St. Paul's Cathedral, Burlington, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Free. Info 864-0471

PITZ QUATTRONE & THE EARTHMAN BAND A two-set show utilizing the djembe, djembe bass, slide guitar, electric violin and more raises funds for a CD recording project. Adamant Community Club, 7:10 p.m. $10-15. Info 229-4352

RICOCHET OUD Pianist Rose Chandler and mandola player Jane Boxall collaborate on a variety of contemporary music. Kronovitz Recital Hall, Hawkins Hall, SUNY Plattsburgh, N.Y., 7:30 p.m. Free. Info 518-564-2243

SIERRA LEONE'S REFUGEE ALL STARS Musicians who met in West African refugee camps bring their buoyant world music reggae dance rhythms and messages of peace and social justice to this concert. Proceeds benefit relief efforts in Haiti. Town Hall Theatre, Woodstock, 7:30 p.m. $20-28. Info 457-3981

THE BURLINGTON CHORAL SOCIETY A Queen City band of singers refresh Mendelssohn's *Elijah* and *Paul* oratorios in a spring concert. College Street Congregational Church, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. $17-20. Info 878-5918

THE CHAD HOLLISTER BAND In the same vein as Bruce Springsteen and Tom Petty, this classic rocker offers no frills melodies and lyrics. Vermont singer-songwriter Sara Grace opens, and dancer Rose Leach takes the stage. Chandler Music Hall, Randolph, 7:30 p.m. $20. Info 728-6878

THE DICK FORMAN JAZZ GROUP Upbeat ballads, blues, bebop and swing by this Vermont group steal all ears. Concert Hall, Mahaney Center for the Arts, Middlebury College, 8 p.m. Free. Info 443-3168

THE TWO GENTLEMEN BAND A vaudevillian swing band blends jazz, R&B and more on antique guitars and banjos. Snowshoe Ledge & Pub, Montgomery Center, 8 p.m. Free. Info 520-622-6313

'TEEBLE IN PARADISE' Clarinetist Wesley Christensen accents a four-man showcase of classical and jazz works by Copland, Bach, Gould, Kupferman and François. UVM Recital Hall, Burlington, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. Info 656-3040.

VERMONT FIDDLE ORCHESTRA CONCERT In "The Beauty of the Welsh Fiddle," director Sarah Hotchkiss's solos and clogger Ann Whiting accompanies with traditional dance moves. Chapel, College Hall, Vermont College of Fine Arts, Montpelier, 7 p.m. $10-12; free to ages 12 and under. Info 877-343-3531

VOCAL HARMONY WORKSHOP Mayfly songbirds Katie Trautz and Julia Wayne offer tips on melding melodies. Billings North Lounge, University of Vermont, Burlington, 1-3 p.m. $10-20 donation. Info 849-6368

sport

ALAO KUNG FU See WED 07 11 a.m.–11:15 p.m.

VERMONT ROLLER DERBY: SPRING FLING SHOWDOWN The Green Mountain Derby Dames defend their flat-track turf against Maine Roller Derby's Calamity Janes. Partial proceeds benefit Vermont Works for Women. Robert E. Miller Centre, Champlain Valley Expo, Essex Junction, 6 p.m. $6-15. Info 863-5866

talks

BETSY WOLFE LACRISHAW The Green Mountain Chapter of the Older Women's League hosts an elder law and estate planning expert at a discussion of recent laws that may affect seniors. Central Vermont Medical Center Barre, 10 a.m.–noon. Free. Info 229-0782

GILLIAN JONES A noted choreographer opens up on the art and issues of touring. Moore Theater, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 8 p.m. Free. Info 603-646-4062.

'BRICK WALL ADVICE' Research experts advise folks delving into the genealogy on how to confront road blocks. Vermont French-Canadian Genealogy Society Library, Dupont Building, Fort Ethan Allen, Colchester, 10:30 a.m.–noon. $5 donation. Info 238-3525

theater

AUDITIONS FOR 'ALL IN THE TIMING' Actors fit into the roles of a sassy waitress, a monkey, a baker and more at tryouts for the Stowe Theatre Guild's fall show of one-act comedies. Town Hall Theatre, Stowe, 1-4 p.m. Free. Info 253-3961, judmathison@aol.com

'FOOLS' FEST' To raise funds for Edmunds Middle School's drama program, adults enjoy comedy by Jason Lorber, music by Mike Martin and Jim Stout, dancing to X-Rays tunes and a food spread. FlynnSpace, Burlington, 7:11 p.m. $20, cash bar. Info 373-2780

'LA CAGE AUX FOLLES' See THU 08 2 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

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words

BOOK DISCUSSION SERIES, MIDDLE EASTERN VOICES' Bibliophiles peruse Yashar Kemal's *Memed, My Hawk* to learn more about Arabic, Iranian, Jewish and Turkish cultures. Vernum Memorial Library, Jeffersonville, 3 p.m. Free. Info, 644-6632.

'DR. ANNIE ROZAK A New England psychologist and author reads from *Wild Chickens and Petty Tyrants and 108 Metaphors for Mindfulness* and teaches the skill of living in the present. Phoenix Books, Essex, 2-4 p.m. $20. Info 872-7111

'FIVE SPICE POETS' New York City writers Lois Adams, Patricia Markert and Constance Norgren give listeners a sneak peek at unpublished works and more. The Art House, Middlebury, 8 p.m. Free. Info 458-0464

TOLKIEN CONFERENCE Fantasy fans delve into the English writer's famous works by sharing scholarly research papers and tuning in to keynote speaker Leslie Donovan's "Transgressing Boundaries: The Legacy of Teaching Tolkien." Room 101, Fleming Museum, UVM, Burlington, 8:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Free. Info 656-0839

WOUTER F. NUNNINK Readers get drawn into the South Burlington author's *Mad Mans Poyson*, an action and adventure tale, at a book talk. Borders Books & Music, Burlington, 1-3 p.m. Free. Info 865-2711

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dance

ENGLISH DANCE SERIES Caller Chris Levy organizes feet in soft-soled shoes to live tunes by Trip to Norwich. Tracy Hall, Norwich, 3-6 p.m. $4-7. Info 785-4121

URBAN DANCE COMPLEX A hip-hop extravaganza set to tracks by Michael Jackson honors the King of Pop. Higher Ground Ballroom, South Burlington, noon. $8-10. Info 652-0777

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BURLINGTON AREA SCRABBLE CLUB Triple-letter square seekers spell out winning words. New players welcome. McClure Multi-Generational Center, Burlington, 12:30-5 p.m. Free. Info 862-7558

CHESS CLUB Tabletop warriors do battle at the behest of players of all ages and abilities. Briggs Carnage Bookstore, Brandon, 12:30 p.m. Free. Info 247-0050

FRANKLIN COUNTY QUILT SHOW See SAT 10 10 a.m.–3 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL SPRING MARKET See FRI 08 10 a.m.–2 p.m.

'RAPTOR ENCOUNTER' All eyes are on three flying hunters at the Vermont Institute of Natural Science's informative lecture about their natural history, ecology and adaptations. Jaquith Public Library, Marshfield, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 426-3581, jaquithpublicl brary@hotmail.com

SPRINGLE RING SHIRE FESTIVAL J.R.R. Tolkien hounds rub elbows at an outdoor Hobbit dance accompanied by food, games and contests. University Green, UVM, Burlington, noon–3 p.m. Free. Info 656-0839

'THE WORK THAT RECONNECTS' Facilitator Carol Chamberlin leads participants in discussion and exercises that reveal effective actions to address current world issues. Town Hall, Moretown, 1-5 p.m. Donations accepted. Info 522-8339, connect@madriver.com.

'TIP TOP COUTURE' SPRING FASHION EXTRAVAGANZA Models work the runway with casual, sustainable, formal and radical wear to old tunes and audience dancing. Proceeds benefit the

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White River Independent Film Festival Tip Top Café White River Junction 6 p.m. $12. Info 295-6487

film

BAD LIEUTENANT: PORT OF CALL - NEW ORLEANS Nicholas Cage plays a cop of dubious character patrolling post-Katrina New Orleans in Werner Herzog's trippy 2009 detective thriller. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. 7 p.m. $5-7. Info, 603-646-2576.

GREEN MOUNTAIN FILM FESTIVAL See FRI 09, noon - 10 p.m.

food & drink

SUGAR ON SNOW See SAT 10, noon - 4 p.m.

SUPER FOODS Edible hot shots — blueberries, turmeric, açai, kale and tart cherries — make their way into recipes full of health benefits. Preregister. City Market, Burlington, noon - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 861-9700.

kids

IF YOU GIVE A PIG A PANCAKE & OTHER STORY BOOKS Theatreworks USA's revue brings to life popular children's book characters in musicals. Town Hall Theatre, Woodstock, 3 p.m. $7-13. Info, 457-3981.

music

ANHALISE ROSE SNELMAHONE A regional singer-songwriter celebrates song lyrics in jazz, gospel and folk tunes as part of National Poetry Month. Deborah Rawson Memorial Library, Jericho, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 899-4962.

ERMA MELLINGER & BREG HAYES A duo brings alive a melange of rhythms in works by Joseph Maurice Ravel, Franz Schubert, Steve Kirk and others in "The Animal Kingdom." Bolliins Chapel, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. 3 p.m. Free. Info, 603-646-2422.

NORTHEAST FIDDLERS ASSOCIATION Stringed instrument players gather for a monthly meet and jam; to brush up on their skills. VFW Post, Hyde Park, noon - 5 p.m. Donations accepted. Info, 728-5188.

OLD TIME MUSIC FESTIVAL See FRI 09, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SHAPE NOTE SING Katie Trautz and Julia Wayne of Mayfly match notes to solfege syllables in a music lesson. Billings North Lounge, University of Vermont, Burlington, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Donations accepted. Info, 849-6968.

SPRING INTO SONG See FRI 09. Bethany Church, Montpelier, 4 p.m. Donations accepted. Info, 229-4431.

THE CAPITOL ORCHESTRA Bill Kerk directs the community ensemble in Beethoven's *First Symphony* and Delibes' *The March and Procession of Bacchus*, as well as Haydn's *Sinfonia no. 93*. Auditorium, Montpelier High School, 5 p.m. Donations accepted. Info, 225-8610.

VERMONT CONTEMPORARY MUSIC ENSEMBLE See FRI 09. McCarthy Arts Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 4 p.m. $5-20. Info, 843-6900.

VERMONT WIND ENSEMBLE Conductor D. Thomas Toner guides musicians through springtime selections. UVM Recital Hall, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 656-3040.

outdoors

THE BIG CHILL Warm-hearted volunteers don bathing suits for an off-season dunk in Lake Champlain to raise funds for the Epilepsy Foundation of Vermont. Bayside Park, Malletts Bay, Colchester; registration, 11 a.m.; dip, 11:30 a.m.; pork and chicken barbecue, noon. $100 registration, free or by donation to watch. Info, 800-363-0372, epilepsy@sover.net.

sport

FESTIVAL OF FLY FISHING Fly tiers and fly fishers engage in a "tie-a-thon" and casting clinic to raise funds for soldiers, veterans and their families. Continental Connection Hangar Building, South Burlington, ID & m. $10 donation; includes food and drinks. Info, 999-5024; festivalflies@yahoo.com.

WOMEN'S DROP-IN SOCCER Ladies — and sometimes gents — break a sweat while passing around the spherical polyhedron at this coed, friendly, non-competitive gathering. Miller Community and Recreation Center, Burlington, 6-7:30 p.m. $3. Info, 540-1058.

talks

BRAD NOUB The speaker goes into detail on Chinese arts and crafts, drawing on his Asian trek. North End Studio, Burlington, 5-7 p.m. $5 donation. Info, 863-6713.

'WE CAN'T AFFORD IT' FORUM Tom Lirata of Vermonters for Economic Health and Steven J. Howard of the Vermont Campaign for Liberty investigate the state of the national and local economy. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, noon - 2 p.m. Free. Info, 779-4447.

WILLIAM HOSLEY What do gravestones, architecture, furniture and paintings say about early Vermonters? This presenter uses slides to show how art facts can impart historical experience. American Legion Post 59, Waterbury, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 244-5023.

WILLIAM TORTOEANO The local musician and professor traces important musical milestones, back to Vermont, in lectures on John Philip Sousa, composing "The Stars and Stripes Forever" in Isle La Motte and more. Jones Memorial Library, Orleans, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 754-6660.

theater

AUDITIONS FOR 'ALL IN THE TIMING' See SAT 10, 1-4 p.m.

'LA CAGE AUX FOLLES' See THU 08, 2 p.m.

'OLIVER' See FRI 09, 2 p.m.

'PROUST IN LOVE' WordStage Vermont captures the impassioned love affair of the French wordsmith and Venezuelan composer Reynaldo Hahn in a one-night only show. T.W. Wood Gallery, Montpelier, 4:30-6 p.m. $15 or pay what you can. Info, 828-8743.

'VERMONT SKETCHES' See FRI 09, 2 p.m.

'WILD GEESE' See THU 08, 7 p.m.

words

POETRY SLAM Bronx-based theater Universes and Dartmouth collective Soul Scribes deliver powerful spoken-word creations. Collis Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. 6 p.m. Free. Info, 603-646-2010.

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community

BURLINGTON WALK/BIKE COUNCIL Proponents of safer transportation plan projects and goals for 2010. Center for Community Justice and Neighborhoods, Burlington, 3:30-7 p.m. Free. Info, 652-2453, ext. 103.

'ROOTS OF PREVENTION' AWARD CEREMONY Burlington Partnership for a Healthy Community acknowledges folks making the Queen City safer and healthier through substance abuse prevention. Elks Lodge, Burlington, 8-10 a.m. $10 suggested donation. Info, 324-3841.

etc.

'FREE LITERATE' Teens, librarians and trustees test their orthographic aptitude in a spelling show-down benefiting literary initiatives at the Vermont Refugee Resettlement Program and the library. Brownell Library, Essex Junction, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 876-6955.

ENGLISH CONVERSATION GROUP Anglophones offer chatty practice to nonnative learners of their mother tongue. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 4:30-6 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7211.

FILM & DISCUSSION Viewers catch a short flick from the website ted.com (Technology, Entertainment, Design), which compiles thought-provoking ideas worth spreading. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, noon - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 223-3338.

JAPANESE CONVERSATION GROUP Folks swap sentences in a dastardly dialect at this language exchange. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 5-6 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7211.

TAX ASSISTANCE See THU 08, 9 a.m. - noon.

'THE HERBALIST NOUR' Herbalist Alyssa Doolittle of Mayflower Herb Farm resolves queries about all things green. St. Johnsbury Food Co-op, 3:45-4:45 p.m. Free. Info, 748-9498.

film

2010 OSCAR SHORT FILMS Acclaimed live-action and animated shorts make their way to the local cinema at last. Cinema 2, Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $4-7. Info, 748-2600.

'ME AND ORSON WELLES' Zac Efron stars in Richard Linklater's 2009 period drama in which a high-schooler serendipitously lands a role in the American director's production of *Julius Caesar*. Cinema 1, Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $4-7. Info, 748-2600.

'NUCLEAR TIPPING POINT' Former Secretaries of State George Shultz and Henry Kissinger, former Secretary of Defense Bill Perry and former Sen. Sam Nunn explain why they support a world free of nuclear weapons, in this documentary. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 223-3338.

food & drink

RAW FOOD WORKSHOP Instructor Linda Woolever helps folks whip up a healthy tomato and marinara, mozzarella linguine. Hunger Mountain Co-op, Montpelier, 6:30-7:30 p.m. $8-9. Info, 223-6004, ext. 202, info@hungermountain.com.

health & fitness

'BONE BUILDERS' See WED 07, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

'HERBAL SUPPORT FOR THE RESPIRATORY SYSTEM' Instructor Guido Masé details medicinal plants, herbal supplements, teas and extracts that improve oxygen exchange and relieve common ailments. City Market, Burlington, 5-6 p.m. Free. Info, 861-9700.

kids

AFTER-SCHOOL TUTORING See WED 07, 3 p.m.

'BE A MAD SCIENTIST!' Daring inventors in grades K through 5 fashion homemade slimy putty and other concoctions. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 3 p.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

CREATIVE MONDAYS Artists of all ages bring old newspaper to create puppets, masks and other dramatic paper mache. Kids under 10 must be accompanied by an adult. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 3:5 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7216.

MUSIC WITH PETER See THU 08, 10:45 a.m.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME Tots ages 3 to 3 bury their noses in books with read-aloud tales, rhymes, songs and crafts. Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester, 10-10:45 a.m. Free. Info, 878-8313.

music

CHAMPLAIN ECHOES OPEN REHEARSALS The women's barbershop quartet shows off its four-part vocals. All females of all ages can rehearse. Pines Senior Living Community, South Burlington, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Free. Info, 340-0071.

JUVENTAS STRING QUARTET These Boston-based musicians play up the works of contemporary composers, including Brian Marks' *Sirens*, Ethan Greenes' *Koli* and Su Lian Tan's *Life in Wayang*. Concert Hall, Mahaney Center for the Arts, Middlebury College, 8 p.m. Free. Info, 443-5168.

politics

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR FORUM Deb Markowitz, Peter Shumlin, Doug Racine, Susan Bartlett and Matt Dunne outline their proposed policies and positions before taking questions. Shelburne Town Hall, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 983-8460 or 922-4853.

INSIDE THE U.S. SENATE Maura Keefe, Chief of Staff for Sen. Jeanne Shaheen of New Hampshire, and Hurk Gutman, Chief of Staff for Sen. Sanders, explain the inner workings of our government. St. Edmund's Hall, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 4 p.m. Free. Info, 654-2536.

sport

MAD RIVER MEN'S RUGBY TRAINING Players of all ages and ability levels try to score the most points in a bout of this rough and rugged contact sport. Gym, Essex Middle School, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 735-7774.

talks

DR. JEFFREY WEEKS St. Michael's College's MacArthur Fellow illustrates "The Shape of Space through computer games and satellite data hinting at the layout of the universe. McCarthy Arts Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 4 p.m. Free. Info, 654-2536.

MARTHA LANG A seasoned traveler imparts the highlights of her days in India and Nepal. Brownell Library, Essex Junction, 3 p.m. Free. Info, 878-6955.

RACHEL'S CHALLENGE A moving, video-enhanced presentation rekindles the life of Rachel Scott, the first student killed at Columbine High School. Ross Sports Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 8 p.m. Free. Info, 654-2536.

'RECKONING WITH TORTURE' Readings of government memos and personal testimonies provide a telling look at post-9/11 interrogation tactics. Speakers include Guantanamo detainee lawyers David Sleigh and Robert Gensburg. Memorial Lounge, Waterman Building, UVM, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 223-6304, ext. 115.

'RECOVERING FROM DISASTER' A three-person panel joins a member of theater group Universes to discuss the long-term effects of Hurricane Katrina and other natural disasters. Collis Common Ground, Collis Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. 4:30 p.m. Free. Info, 603-646-2010.

ROBIN TURNAU Hop on the airwaves with the president and CEO of Vermont Public Radio in a rundown of the station's past, present and future. Faith United Methodist Church, South Burlington, 2:3 p.m. $5. Info, 864-3516.

theater

IMPROV CLASS Students increase their laughter-generating capacity through off-the-cuff exercises, including nonscripted monologues, duos and games. Bluewater Center, Shelburne, 6-9:15 p.m. $24. Info, 370-1736 or 524-3781.

words

MARJORIE CADY MEMORIAL WRITERS GROUP Budding wordsmiths improve their craft through "homework" assignments, creative exercises and sharing. Ilsley Public Library, Middlebury, 10 a.m. - noon. Free. Info, 388-2926, rpotter935@comcast.net.

POETRY WRITING WORKSHOP Creators of verse improve their work. Preregister. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

STORY CRAFTERS Professional storygatherer Fran Stoddard provides tips on how to spin a great yarn. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 876-4918.

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dance

ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATER A legendary dance company more than half a century old translates grief and joy through modern moves in *Revelations*. Flynn Main Stage, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. $52.75. Info, 863-3966.

BALLROOM & LATIN DANCE Samar and Eleni Elabd guide a dance social in East Coast swing and tango styles. Un on Elementary School, Montpelier, 5:30-7:30 p.m. $14. Info, 223-8593 or 223-2921.

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WESTERN-STYLE SQUARE DANCE. This South Texas style of dance provides group exercise through a rotation of couples-based steps. Frederick H. Tuttle Middle School, South Burlington. 7:30 p.m. $4. Info 985-2012 or 878-2485.

education

A PASSION FOR TEACHING, LEARNING & LEADERSHIP. Upper Valley Educators Institute holds an informational session for those considering a 10-month teacher or principal certification program. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington. 4:30 p.m. Free. Info 603-678-4888.

FAMILY ENGAGEMENT CONFERENCE. Psychologist Robert Evans delivers the keynote address at this gathering intended to strengthen school and parent collaboration for improved childhood education. Capitol Plaza, Montpelier. 8:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m. $30 includes lunch. Info 748-800-800-4005, ext. 244.

environment

GREEN ORINOS. Activists and professionals for a cleaner environment raise a glass over networking and discuss on The Skinny Pancake, Montpelier. 6:30 p.m. Free. Info 262-2253.

etc.

BASIC INTRODUCTION TO NONLINEAR EDITING. Budding videographers learn about cut-and-paste techniques for media production. Channel 17 Studios, Burlington. 10-11:30 a.m. Free. Info 862-3966, ext. 15, morourke@cctv.org.

film

2010 OSCAR SHORT FILMS. See MON 12, 7 p.m.

ME AND ORSON WELLES. See MON 12, 7 p.m.

"THE SHAPE OF THINGS". Neil LaBute's 2003 film charts the evolution of a shy college kid as he begins to date an artsy grad student. Yokum Lecture Hall, SUNY Plattsburgh, N.Y. 7 p.m. Free. Info 518-564-3095.

food & drink

CELEBRITY WAITRESSING. Local VIPs such as Tim Kavanagh and Josie Leavitt spout off menu specials and deliver the plates at this benefit for Ronald McDonald House charities. All tips will be donated. The Bones Restaurant and Bar, Colchester. 4 p.m. Cost of food. Info 862-4943.

health & fitness

INTRO TO NUTRITION RESPONSE TESTING. Expose the underlying causes of common health concerns through this noninvasive analysis — and learn what to chow down for your body to heal itself. Healthy Living, South Burlington. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Free. Info 863-2569.

LAUGHTER YOGA. What's so funny? Giggles burst out as gentle aerobic exercise and yogic breathing meet unconditional laughter to enhance physical, emotional and spiritual health and well being. Miller Community and Recreation Center, Burlington. 9-10 a.m. Free. Info 355-5123.

kids

AFTER-SCHOOL TUTORING. See WED 07, 3 p.m.

FROSTY & FRIENDS THERAPY DOGS. Young readers share their favorite texts with friendly pooches. Preregister: Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston. 3:30-4:30 p.m. Free. Info 878-4918.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME. See WED 07, 10-10:45 a.m.

RETURNING RED-WINGS. Kids ages 3 to 5 put their eyes to the sky to catch sight of this vibrant blackbird. North Branch Nature Center, Montpelier. 10-11:30 a.m. $5. Info 229-6206.

SING-ALONG FUN WITH BOBERT. The host of a weekly folk and world-music show on VPR explores tunes with music lovers of all ages. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington. 11-11:30 a.m. Free. Info 865-7216.

STORY HOUR. Tales and picture books catch the attention of little tykes. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston. 11 a.m. Free. Info 878-4918.

STORYTIME FOR TOTS. Fables, finger plays, songs and snacks occupy tiny ones ages 18 to 35 months. Preregister. Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester. 10-10:30 a.m. Free. Info 878-0313.

TEEN VIDEO GAMES. See THU 08, 3:30-5 p.m.

TODDLER STORYTIME. Kids under 3 enjoy picture books, songs and rhymes. Brownell Library, Essex Junction. 9:10-9:30 a.m. Free. Info 878-6956.

music

"CONTEMPORARY & BAROQUE CONTRASTS". Caleb Pillsbury, director of the Mt. Mansfield Un on High School select chorus, presents Antonio Vivaldi's Gloria and Eric Whitacre's Sleep. St. Paul's Cathedral, Burlington, noon–1 p.m. Free. Info 864-0471.

WATERBURY COMMUNITY BAND REHEARSALS. Brass and wind musicians join the band in playing marches, swing medleys and Broadway faves at this open practice session. Waterbury Congregational Church, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info 888-4977, waterbury-communityband@yahoo.com.

sport

"GET TO KNOW YOUR BIKE". A cycle-shop pro introduces free wheelers to vehicle anatomy, flat fixes and roadside skills. Skirack, Burlington. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Free. Info 658-3313.

talks

COMMUNITY MEDICAL SCHOOL. Is your knee losing its knack? David Halsey, MD, speaks on "Why Our Largest Joint Wears Out and How to Replace It." Carpenter Auditorium, Given Medical Building, UVM, Burlington. 5:30-8 p.m. Free. Info 847-2885.

"BECOMING WITNESS TORTURE". Readings of government memos and personal testimonies provide a telling look at post-9/11 interrogation tactics. Speakers include Guantanamo detainee lawyers David Sleigh and Robert Gensburg. Davis Center, UVM, Burlington. 7 p.m. Free. Info 223-6304, ext. 115.

theater

"AMERIVILLE". Poetry, songs and movement collide in a post-Katrina examination of the nation presented by Bronx-based troupe Universes. See calendar spotlight. Moore Theater, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. 7 p.m. $26. Info 603-646-2422.

words

"BURLINGTON COLLEGE WRITES". Alice Eckles, Marc Awodey, Anna Blackmer, Nora Mitchell, Aaron Mitten and Mark Pekar step up to the mic with original lines of poetry. Phoenix Books Essex, 7 p.m. Free. Info 872-7111.

KATHRYN MASKEY. This 1584 St. Michaels College grad and current actor, director and comic provides a dramatic reading from her plays. Farrell Room, St. Edmund's Hall, St. Michaels College, Colchester. 5:30 p.m. Free. Info 654-2536.

POETRY READING. April Ossmann, Peggy Sapphire and Baron Wormser share works from *Anxious Music*, *In the End a Circle* and *Scattered Chapters*, respectively. Bear Pond Books, Montpelier. 7 p.m. Free. Info 229-0774.

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community

ROTARY CLUB OF ESSEX. See WED 07, 12-10-1:30 p.m.

education

"PREPARING FOR THE SAT". Get your number two pencils and graphing calculator? High schoolers learn how to deal with the test's structure, scoring and strategies. VSAC building, Winooski. 6:30-8 p.m. Free. Info 800-642-3177.

etc.

ABRAHAM-HICKS STUDY GROUP. See WED 07, 6:30 p.m.

"DEEPENING OUR SPIRITUALITY". Folks focus on faith in the context of community worship music.

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and more in th s monthly discussion group All Souls Interfaith Gathering Shelburne 7-8 p m. Free. Info 985-3819

EMBROIDERERS' GUILD MEETING Needle workers check out the sew ng projects of the r peers and get a little stitch ng done of their own. Pines Senior Living Community South Burlington 9:30 a.m. Free. Info 879-0158

ITALIAN CONVERSATION GROUP *Parla Italiano?* A native speaker leads a language practice for all ages and abilities. Room 101 St. Edmund's Hall St. Michael's College Colchester 7-8 p.m. Free. Info 654-3863

KNIT NIGHT Crafty needle workers (crocheters too) share their talents and company as they give yarn a makeover. Phoenix Books Essex 6-8 p.m. Free. Info 872-7111

LUNCH & LEARN Instructor Anita Nadeau introduces flora lovers to the largest family of flowering plants: the orchid family. Gardener's Supply Williston noon-12:45 p.m. Free. Info 658-2433

RUSSIAN-ENGLISH EXCHANGE Practitioners of the most widely spoken Slavic language expand their vocabulary. Fletcher Free Library Burlington 5:30-6:30 p.m. Free. Info 865-7211

'THE BASICS OF MAKING BOOKS' Writers turn their manuscripts into hand-bound, limited-edition tomes with the help of instructor Martha Penzer. Brownell Library Essex Junction 7 p.m. Free. Info 878-6955

film

2010 OSCAR SHORT FILMS See MON 12 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m.

FRENZY In the same spine-tingling, serial-killer vein as *Psycho*, Hitchcock's London thriller puts a sly detective on the trail to justice. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. 7 p.m. $5-7. Info 603-646-2576

ME AND ORSON WELLES' See MON 12 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m.

food & drink

LAMOILLE VALLEY YEAR-ROUND FARMERS' MARKET See WED 07 3-7 p.m.

health & fitness

BONE BUILDERS' See WED 07 10:30-11:30 a.m.

KEEP THAT SPRING IN YOUR STEP' Rolfer Robert Rex combines Kundalini yoga and Rolf Movement Integration to show folks how to keep their vertebrae happy. Healthy Living, South Burlington 5:30-6:30 p.m. Free. Info 863-2569

LUNCH & LEARN' SERIES Don't just whistle while you work; stretch! Barbara Liberty of Fletcher Allen Health Care shares easy in-office movements to keep you limber. O'Brien Community Center, Winooski noon-1 p.m. Free; lunch is included. Info 655-1392, ext. 10

'WELLNESS & EXERCISE AFTER CANCER TREATMENT' Folks undergoing medical care learn if they're ready for physical activity. Timberlane Physical Therapy, South Burlington noon-1 p.m. Free. Info 864-3785

kids

AFTER-SCHOOL TUTORING See WED 07 3 p.m.

BABYTIME Crawling tots and their parents group up with comrades for playtime and shaking. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston 10:30 a.m. Free. Info 876-7147

FOURTH & FIFTH GRADERS READ Youth don reading glasses for a discussion of their favorite lit genres in this open fiction group. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington 4:15-5 p.m. Free. Info 865-7216

KNITTING CLUB See WED 07 3-4 p.m.

'MAKING & GROOMING WITH CHRISTINE' See WED 07 11-11:30 a.m.

PETER THE MUSIC MAN' See WED 07 12:30-1 p.m.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME See WED 07 10-10:45 a.m.

RETURNING RED-WINGS' See TUE 13 10-11:30 a.m.

TEENS READ See WED 07 5-5:45 p.m.

music

STUDENT PERFORMANCE RECITAL Growing musicians produce genres from classical to jazz on their various instruments. UVM Recital Hall, Burlington 7:30 p.m. Free. Info 656-3040

TAKACS QUARTET Violinist Lina Bahn of the Congliano Quartet lends her string skills to the acclaimed group's Haydn, Psathas and Beethoven renditions. Concert Hall, Mahaney Center for the Arts, Middlebury College, 7:30 p.m. $6-24. Info 443-3168

sport

ALAN KUNG FU See WED 07 6:30-8:30 p.m.

talks

ANTHONY GRUDIN. An assistant professor of art and art history muses on "The Critical Reception of Andy Warhol." Fleming Museum, UVM, Burlington 12:15 p.m. Regular admission $3-5. Info 656-2090

DR. LEA WILLIAMS A professor in the English department describes how injured French soldiers were portrayed in World War I in "Wounded Faces." Museum Rotunda, Sullivan Museum & History Center, Norwich University, Northfield noon-1 p.m. Free. Info 485-2373

KIM IVES & ROGER LEDUC Two *Haiti Liberté* journalists explore the country's natural and unnatural disasters. Davis Center, UVM, Burlington 7 p.m. Free. Info 203-217-9177

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM Listeners wise up on "Controlling Spin and Magnetism in Quantum Dots" in a lecture by SUNY Buffalo speaker Rafael Oszwaldowski. Jost Foundation Room, Davis Center, UVM, Burlington 4-5 p.m. Free. Info 656-2644.

SUE MORSE A nature photographer and founder of Keeping Track debunks myths about white-tailed deer, elk and moose in a slide show lecture. Cafeteria, Camels Hump Middle School, Richmond, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Info 434-3036

theater

'AMERIVILLE' See TUE 13 7 p.m.

'GREATER TUNA' Two men create the entire population of Tuna, Texas, by playing 13 hilarious characters in a show by Northern Stage. Briggs Opera House, White River Junction 7:30 p.m. $25-58. Info 296-7000

'JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR' The Theatre Arts and Music Departments at Castleton State College present Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber's rock opera which charts the last days of Jesus' life. Casella Theater, Castleton State College 8 p.m., $10. Info 468-1119

'MET LIVE IN HD: PALACE'S: Simon Keenlyside stars in the high-definition broadcast of the Metropolitan Opera's production of Ambroise Thomas' dark opera *Hamlet*. Palace Cinema 9, South Burlington 6:30 p.m. $20-24. Info 660-9300

words

'A WALK DOWN MEMORY LANE' Seniors time travel in a group discussion of the Great Depression era. Lincoln Library 10 a.m. Free. Info 453-2665

CHESSIE STEVENSON A Jungian analyst illuminates the significance of Carl Jung's *The Red Book*, a manuscript penned and illustrated in the early 1500s but only published last year. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier 7 p.m. Free. Info 223-3338

DR. RICHARD JOHNSON III The UVM associate professor introduces his book *Women of Color: Taking Their Rightful Place in Leadership*. Cardinal Lounge, Angell College Center, SUNY Plattsburgh, N.Y. 4-5:30 p.m. Free. Info 518-564-3035

'POETRY DISCUSSION GROUP' VPR jazz host George Thomas guides a literary foray into works by Louise Gluck and Hayden Carruth. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington 7:30 p.m. Free. Info 863-3403

'POETRY READING' Peggy Sapphire and Martha Zweig read aloud from original works including their respective books *In the End a Circle* and *Monkey Lightning*. Jaquith Public Library, Marshfield 7 p.m. Free. Info 426-3581, jaquithpubliclibrary@hotmail.com.

'PROPHETIC ODYSSEY' See WED 07 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. ⊘

classes

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activism/ advocacy

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animals

HOMEOPATHY FOR ALL ANIMALS Apr 17-18, 9 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Cost: $125/person. Location: Best Western Waterbury Info: Christina Chambreau, DVM, 802-434-5697, aprilseminar@gmail.com. Feeling frustrated with what conventional medicine can offer? Join us for the weekend for an introduct on to homeopathy and its use with animals both domestic and farm. Dr. Chambreau has introduced hayeopole and veterinarians to the wonders and science of homeopathy all over the country. She is a gifted speaker who is committed to demystifying homeopathy. Sponsored by VT Raw Pet Food Warehouse, Light Heart Reiki, and Qi Veterinary Clinic.

career

LIFE MISSION INSTITUTE OPEN HOUSE Apr 25, 1-5 p.m. Location: Best Western Motel, Waterbury Info: Sue, 802-244-7609. Ever wonder what you are supposed to be doing with your life? Out of work or looking to change careers? Come to this free program introducing the work of the Life Mission Institute at the Jungian Center: enjoy refreshments, meet exciting people, take away interesting materials.

dance

ARGENTINE TAHGO FOR BEGIHNERS Apr. 7-26, 7-7:50 p.m., 4 Wednesdays. Cost: $10/50-minute class. Location: North End Studio, 294 N. Winooski Ave., Suite 1166, Burlington. Info: In collaboration with Queen City Tango. Elizabeth Seyler, 802-662-2633, eseyler@temple.edu. Improvise express yourself, collaborate, laugh! Tango is a joyful banced conversation, and if you can walk, you can tango. Instructor Elizabeth Seyler holds a PhD in dance and welcomes all ages and abilities in her playful, engaging classes. No partner necessary. Wear socks or shoes with hard soles.

RALLROOM OANCE CLASSES Location: The Champlain Club, Burlington. Info: First Step Dance, 802-SGR-6757, kevin@firststepdance.com, www.FirstStepDance.com. Beginning classes repeat each month, and Intermediate classes vary from month to month. As with all of our programs, everyone is encouraged to attend, and no partner is necessary. Come alone, or come with friends, but come out and dance!

OANCE STUDIO SALSALIHA Cost: $13/class. Location: 266 Pine St., Burlington. Info: Victoria, 802-SGR-1077, info@salsaliha.com. Salsa classes, nightclub style. One-on-one, group and private; four levels. Beginner walk-in classes: Wednesdays 6 p.m. Argentinean Tango class and social: Fridays 7:30 p.m., walk-ins welcome. No dance experience, partner or preregistrat on required, just the desire to have fun! Drop in any time and prepare for an enjoyable workout!

OANCING WITH STYLE RALLROOM OANCE STUDIO Group classes Tuesday at 6, 7 and R p.m. and Saturday at 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 6 p.m. Location: University Mall S Burlington Info: Reinita Arnold, 6A Dance, 802-793-7524. Private lessons avail by appt. No partner or expe nence needed. Classes are for beginners and all levels of dancers. Special wedding packages avail. 12 years experience with wedding choreography. Will travel.

MOVING OUT OF OEPRESSIOH Apr. 17 – Jun. 5, 6:30-10:45 a.m., Weekly on Saturday. Cost: $65/6-week session. Location: Luanne Sberna, 1 Mill St. Suite 312, Burlington. Info: Luanne Sberna, 802-663-6775, Luannesberna@aol.com. Shake off the winter blues and awaken mind, body and spirit from the lethargy of depression. Using dance and movement we will invigorate mind and body to reconnect thinking, feeling, sensation and ac tion. No previous dance ex perience needed. Free your authentic expressive self!

SUMMER OANCE CAMPS & CLASSES July 5 – Aug. 21. Location: Spotlight On Dance, 50 San Remo Dr., S Burlington. Info: 802-865-7626. Kids mini dance camps for ages 3-7. Theme based camps for ages 6-12. Adult beg nner ballet and tap. Teen classes: hip hop, lyrical, jazz, tap, ballet, musical theater. Kids weeklong dance intensive and musical theater "glee" camp. All with friendly canng, competent faculty. Come see why others come here!

drumming

RURLINGTOH TAIKO CLASSES Location: Taiko Space (across from Outer Space Dell), 206 Flynn Ave., Burlington. Info: Burlington Taiko, R02-6SR-06SR, classes@burlingtontaiko.org, www.burlingtontaiko.com. Beginning classes in Burlington: Tuesdays – Kids 4:30-5:20 p.m., $54/7 weeks; Adults 5:30-6:20 p.m., $61/7 weeks. Session began 11/3. Advanced Beginner/Ensemble class meets weekly on Mondays at 5:30-6:50 p.m., $61/7 weeks, began 11/2. Beginning taiko classes in Montpelier: Wednesdays 7:00-8:20 p.m., $90/6 weeks, began 11/4; includes drum rental at AllTogetherNow. In Richmond on Thursdays, call for times and location. Ojembe classes in Montpelier: Wednesdays 5:00-6:20 p.m., $90/6 weeks, began 11/4; includes drum rental at Lamb Abbey (www.thelambabbey.com). Gift certificates are available. For a full schedule of classes or more info, go online or email.

education

6RAIN GYM 101 Register for April 16-19/2010 or May 21-24/2010. Email for a full registraUon form. Location: LAPOA building, In Montpelier VT. Info: 61-Integrated Learning Zahara Zarfati, 602-325-3679, 61.IL@hotmail.com. BRAIN GYM 101 course – a movement-based modality to enhance learning potential of children and adults of any age and ability level. Experiential course. Stress reduction. Promotion of body-brain communica tion for peak performance in reading, listening, commu nication, attitude, attention, organization, coordination (fine and gross motor), etc. Credits, discounts and VSAC scholarships available. Great for professionals in educa tion, therapy, nursing, body work, and lifelong learners seeking profound change.

fitness

FORZA SAMURAI SWORD WORKOUT Mondays 7-8 p.m., Thursdays 6-7 p.m., Fridays 9-10 a.m. Cost: $10/1-hour class. Location: The North End Studio, 294 North Winooski Ave., Burlington. Info: forzavt.com, Stephanie Shohet, R02-57R-9243, steph.shohet@gmail.com. Forza is an intense group f tness class appropriate for adults of all ages and abilities. Build muscle, burn calories, develop focus, vent frustrations and boost self-esteem while using a sword to practice the skills of the Samurai warrior. No martial arts experience necessary.

flynn arts

FLYHNARTS SUMMERTIME JAZZ INTENSIVE Jul. 26-30. Location: Flynn Center, Burlington. Info: R02-652-4548, flynnarts@flynncenter.org. Grammy winning pianist Arturo O'Farrill will be our guest artist/educator for the weeklong program July 26-30. Tracks: Intro to Improv for ages 10-12 or Latin Jazz Immersion for ages 13-25. Optional college credit avail able through UVM. Study and play with working professional jazz musicians and passionate peers!

SUMMER CAMPS IN ORAMA OAHCE, FILM, PUPPETRY, RADIO, VOICE, JAZZ, MUSIC, POETRY, MUSICAL THEATER, IMPROVISATION & MORE Location: Flynn Center, Burlington. Info: 802-652-4548, flynnarts@flynncenter.org. Ages 4-16. Nurturing Flynn teaching artists lead wonderfully creative camps on the Flynn MainStage, in our blackbox FlynnSpace, and in our dance and drama studios. Tuition more affordable than your neighborhood babysitter and after camp care avail able till 5 p.m. Schedules posted online atwww.flynncenter.org.

ALVIH AILEY AMERICAN OAHCE THEATER JAZZ OAHCE MASTERCLASS Intermediate/Advanced Teens & Adults: Monday, April 12, 6-7:30 p.m. Cost: $25. Location: Flynn Center, Burlington. Info: 802-652-4548, flynnarts@flynncenter.org. This class is taught by Alvin Ailey dancer/chore ographer Matthew Rushin, whose new ballet, "Uptown," premiered as part of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater's 2009-2010 season.

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forensic tracking

FORENSIC TRACKIHG May 26 – Jun. 19, 9 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Weekly on Saturday. Cost: $424/14 hours instruction (In-state tuition). Location: UVM Main Campus, Burlington. Info: R02-656-0675. "What happened here and what is it telling me?" See tracks in all substrates. Find tracks from long ago. Read tracks to learn of their maker. ANTH096 is a 1 credit course offered by the University of Vermont Department of Anthropology. Awareness of track and soil mechanics is reinforced by field applica tion. No prerequisites. No expenence required.

herbs

150-HOUR CHINESE HERR PROGRAM Sep. 25 – Jun. 5. Location: Elements of Healing, 21 Essex Way, Suite 109, Essex Junction. Info: Elements of Healing, Scott Moylan, 602-268-5160, elementsofhealing@verizon.net. This program will teach the fundamentals of Chinese medicine theory as well as a detailed study of assess ment skills. We will cover well over 100 commonly used herbs and formulas for health and illness. This class is appropriate for begin ners as well as other health care practitioners. scott@elementsofhealing.net.

FASTIHG: JUMP-START YOUR ROOY Apr. 13, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Cost: $20/2-hour workshop. Location: Purple Shutter Herbs, 7 W. Canal St., Winooski. Info: Purple Shutter Herbs, 802-865-4372, psherbs@sover.net. Fasting is a powerful cleansing tool for sickness and lethargy as well as to help awaken our minds and expand creative thinking. We'll explore the cleansing properties of a healthy fast, what to eat and not, as well as what pitfalls to watch for. Cathy Dodge will be your guide.

HERRS FROM THE GROUHO UP May 3 – Oct. 18, 9:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. Cost: $750/5-hr. class w/ 1 hr. teaching lunch. Location: Montpelier-area garden, Wood Road, Middlesex. Info: Vermont Center for Integrative Herbalism, Vermont Center for Integrative Herbalism, 802-224-7100, info@vtherbcenter.org. This experiential offering focuses on organic herb gardening. Students start extensive herb garden and provide medicine in its first season. Garden includes American and Asian herbs, teaching about the quali ties of herbs from Western and Chinese perspectives. Lean so l amendment, seed starting, garden design, har vesting, medicine making, composting, seed saving.

TINCTURES WITH LAURA ROWH Apr. 14, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Cost: $15/2-hour, hands-on workshop. Location: Purple Shutter Herbs, 7 W. Canal St., Winooski. Info: Purple Shutter Herbs, 802-865-4372, psherbs@sover.net.

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WISDOM OF THE HERBS SCHOOL: Open House Saturday, April 10, 1–4 p.m. at Rhapsody Cafe, 28 Main St., Montpelier. Programs: Wisdom of the Herbs Eight-month Certification Program beginning May 15, 2010. Wild Edibles Enhancing Local Food Security beginning May 8, 2010. VSAC nondegree grants available; qualifying applicants: apply now. Location: Wisdom of the Herbs School, Woodbury. Info: Annie McCleary, 802-453-6764, annie.mc@gmavt.net, www.WisdomOfTheHerbsSchool.com. Unique experiential programs embracing wild plants, holistic health and sustainable living skills, valuable tools for living on the Earth in these changing times. Learn through herb walks and nature adventures, communion with nature, hands-on wild harvesting and preparation of wild edibles, and herbal home remedies, with intention and gratitude.

holistic health

THE HEALING POWER OF SLEEP. Fri., mornings, April 16–April 23, 10:00 a.m. to noon. Cost: $45/2 2-hour sessions. Location: Charlotte Senior Center, 212 Ferry Rd., Charlotte. Info: Susan Fitzgerald, 802-434-5201, susanfitzgerald@aidtralee@ellcom.net. A night of deep, restful sleep works to balance your heart rate, blood pressure and all vital body functions. It also helps build and maintain a healthy immune system. Learn how deep relaxation can significantly improve the depth and quality of sleep to greatly enhance your health and well-being.

language

AMIGOS, LEARN SPANISH WITH US! Beginning the week of April 5 for 10 weeks except Traveler's class is April 17. Cost: $160/10 1-hour classes. Location: Spanish In Waterbury Center, Waterbury Center. Info: Spanish In Waterbury Center, 802-859-4181, spanishparaves@gmail.com, www.spanishwaterburycenter.com. Spring Spanish class offerings. Beginning early April for 10 weeks, adult morning and evening classes, six levels. Additionally, our full-day Spanish for Travelers class with Argentinean lunch April 17, $106. Also private classes, tutoring, lessons for children. See our website for complete information or contact us for details.

martial arts

AIKIDO. Adult introductory classes begin on Tuesday, May 4, at 5:30 p.m. Visitors are always welcome. Location: Aikido of Champlain Valley, 257 Pine Street, Burlington (across from Conant Metal and Light). Burlington. Info: 802-951-8900, aikidovt.org. Aikido is a dynamic Japanese martial art that promotes physical and mental harmony through the use of breathing exercises, aerobic conditioning, circular movements and pinning and throwing techniques. We also teach sword/staff arts and knife defense. Adult classes 7 days a week. The Samurai Youth Program provides scholarships for children and teenagers, ages 8–18.

AIKIDO. Tuesday–Friday 6:30–7:30 p.m., Saturdays 9:10 a.m. and Sundays 10:30–11:30 a.m. Visitors are always welcome. Location: Vermont Aikido, 274 N. Winooski Ave. (2nd floor), Burlington. Info: Vermont Aikido, 802-862-9785, www.vermontaikido.org. Aikido 101. Join us for this free class! Our free "Introduction to Aikido" hour begins at 10 a.m. on the 3rd Saturday of each month. Please bring or wear loose-fitting exercise clothing and plan to arrive 15 minutes before the session begins to register. This class is a nonstrenuous introduction to basic movement and training, open to anyone interested in learning more about Aikido.

VERMONT BRAZILIAN JIU-JITSU. Monday–Friday, 6:30–8 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. First class is free. Location: Vermont Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, 55 Leroy Road, Williston. Info: 802-880-4072, Julio@bjjusa.com, www.bjjusa.com. Vermont Brazilian Jiu Jitsu classes for men, women and children. Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu enhances strength, flexibility, balance, coordination and cardio-respiratory fitness. Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu training builds and helps to instill courage and self-confidence. We offer a legitimate Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu martial arts program in a friendly, safe and positive environment. Accept no imitations. Learn from one of the world's best. Julio "Foca" Fernandez, CBJJ and IBJJF certified 6th Degree Black Belt Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Instructor under Carlson Gracie Sr. teaching in Vermont, born and raised in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil! A 5 Times Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu National Featherweight Champion and 3 Times Rio de Janeiro State Champion, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Check out www.bjjusa.com.

VING TSUN KUNG FU. Location: Robert Miller Center, Burlington. Info: 802-324-7702, solartrike@gmail.com. Moy Tung Ving Tsun Kung Fu. Ongoing classes. Traditional training methodology of Moy Yat lineage results in the highly effective combination of relaxation and efficiency. Take physical stature out of the equation with the time-tested Ving Tsun system. Free introductory class.

massage

ASIAN BODYWORK OPEN HOUSE. Location: Elements of Healing, 21 Essex Way, Suite 109, Essex Junction. Info: Elements of Healing, Scott Moylan, 802-288-8180, elementsofhealing@verizon.net. Elements of Healing will have an open house for their 500-hour Asian Bodywork Therapy Program on Saturday, April 24, from 1 to 3 p.m. This program will start in September 2010. Please call 802-288-8160 to reserve your place for the open house.

meditation

LEARN TO MEDITATE. Meditation instruction available Sunday mornings, 9 a.m.–12 p.m. or by appointment. The Shambhala Cafe meets the first Saturday of each month for meditation and discussions, 9 a.m.–12 p.m. An Open House occurs every third Wednesday evening of each month, 7:9 p.m., which includes an intro to the center, a short dharma talk and socializing. Location: Burlington Shambhala Center, 187 So. Winooski Ave., Burlington. Info: 802-858-6795, www.burlingtonshambhalactr.org. Through the practice of sitting still and following your breath as it goes out and dissolves, you are connecting with your heart. By simply letting yourself be as you are, you develop genuine sympathy toward yourself. The Burlington Shambhala Center offers meditation as a path to discovering gentleness and wisdom.

pilates

ALL WELLNESS, LLC. Many package/pricing options to suit your budget. Please call for pricing details. Location: 208 Flynn Ave. (across from the antique shops, near Oakledge Park), Burlington. Info: 802-863-9900, www.allwellnessvt.com. We encourage all ages, all bodies and all abilities to discover greater ease and enjoyment in life by integrating Pilates, physical therapy, yoga and health counseling services. Come experience our welcoming atmosphere, skillful, caring instructors and light-filled studio. First mat class is free! Also, please join us for a free introduction to the reformer the first Tuesday of every month at 6:45—just call to sign up.

NATURAL BODIES PILATES. Enjoy a way of exercising that makes every other form of exercise even better! Now in Apr., Mon., 6:45 p.m., Mat Cadillac. Mon.–Sat., choose from a full schedule of small group classes, basic to advanced. Location: Natural Bodies Pilates, 49 Heineberg Dr. (Rt. 127, just over the bridge from Burlington's New North End), Colchester. Info: 802-863-3389, lucille@naturalbodiespilates.com, NaturalBodiesPilates.com. Enjoy your exercise for a full whole body workout that leaves you feeling strong yet relaxed. Tell a friend, bring a friend! Bring your printable online certificate for special savings on Pilates mat classes. Call or email us today to find out more about this limited time 2-for-1 special!

psychology

THE CREATION OF CONSCIOUSNESS. Apr. 22–May 27, 7–9 p.m. Location: 55 Clover Lane, Waterbury. Info: Sue, 802-244-7009. An in-depth examination of Carl Jung's image of God and his understanding of our role as carriers of the numinosum and cocreators of reality via the seminal work of Jung's student Edward Edinger. Led by Dr. Sue Mehrtens, teacher and author.

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MOVING OUT OF DEPRESSION. Apr. 17–Jun. 5, 9:30–10:45 a.m., Weekly on Saturday. Cost: $85/6-week session. Location: Luanne Sberna, 1 Mill St., Suite 312, Burlington. Info: Luanne Sberna, 802-863-9775, Luannesberna@aol.com. Shake off the winter blues and awaken mind, body and spirit from the lethargy of depression. Using dance and movement we will invigorate mind and body to reconnect thinking, feeling, sensation and action. No previous dance ex-



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reiki

REIKI II SYMBOL WOSKSHOP Apr 18 2-5 p.m Cost $45/3 hour workshop Locatron Awaken Yoga Studio Rte 100 & Bridge St. Wattsfield Info HeartSong Reikr Kelly McDermett-Burns 802-746 8834 kelly@heartsongrerki com Discover a deeper connection to the First three Reiki symbols We will use the mantras jumon precepts and Japanese meditation techn ques to explore the r ndividual energies A Reiju (spiritual blessing) and certif cate of completion are included Prerequisite Reiki II Animal Reiki I class April 4-25 W Rutland now forming

sewing

OPEN SEWING WOSKSHOP Cost $30/day Location CG Garment Designs Colchester Studio 341 S Bay Circle Colchester Info CG Garmetn Oesigns Cathy Griffiths Scholze 877 275 8977 cgriffiths scholze@gmail com. Sew for the day with fellow enthusiasts! Irons cutting boards work tables and chairs provided Lunch and snacks prov ded Fitting and pattern consultat on available Bring a workspace light Up to 8 people hurry to reserve your space!

metal/stained glass

METAL & STAINEO GLASS 1st sessron beginning in mid April. Location. The Shelburne Art Center 64 Harbor Bd. Shelburne Info the Shelburne Art Center Sarah Grillo 802 985-3648 info@shelburneartcen-ter og This spring the Shelburne Art Centers metal and glass program offers 2 and 3-D sta ned glass jewelry design wax carving and coppersmith ng and enamel ng classes Workshops nclude bronze and silver casting copper foil stained glass and black smithing for both children and adults

visual arts

VISUAL ARTS CLASSES. Classes begin early April Location The Shelburne Art Center 64 Harbor Bd. Shelburne Info, the Shelburne Art Center Sarah Grillo 802 985 3648 mfo@ shelburneart center og Spring and summer classes at the Shelburne Art Center include f gure drawing all levels and mediums of paint ng including oils acrylics and watercolors with classes focus ng on landscapes abstract paint-ing techn ques and even college portfolio prepara tion Workshops include monotype printmaking plein air pastels and watercolors

wood

WOOO CLASSES & WORKSHOPS Classes begin in mid April Location The Shelburne Art Center 64 Harbor Rd Shelburne Info the Shelburne Art Center Sarah Grillo 802 985 3648 mfo@shelburneart center og The spring and summer woodwork ing program at the Shelburne Art Center offers classes for beginners to the craft as well as intermediate and ad vanced students Workshops include the Art of Drawer Making We also offer wood-studio rental

clay

CLAY BEGINNES TO AOVANCEO 1st session beginnmg early April second begmning mnl-May Location The Shelburne Art Center 64 Harbor Rd Shelburne Info the Shelburne Art Center Sarah Grillo 802 985 3648 mfo@ shelburneart center og Spring and summer clay programm at the Shelburne Art Center offers hand building wheel throwing glazing and firing classes p t fining raku and a full select on ol clay and sculptural workshops Great for people new to the craft or looking to refine their skills Five-week sess ons offered for all skill levels

spirituality

MEETING THE OIVINE FEMININE Apr 24 1 5 p m Cost $30 Location Best Western Motel Waterbury Info Sue 802-244 7909 How can we magine Wisdom? Learn how to em-body in the man fest world the inspirations that come from this exciting experi ential workshop that opens your spiritual senses Bring notebook and pen Led by Kathy Warner teacher and author

stress reduction

THE HEART OF STRESS MANAGEMENT Apr 13 6 30-8 30 p m. Cost $45/ introductory special Location 156 College St., 2nd Floor Burlington Info Tasha Lonsbury LICSW Kate McOowell MA, 802 651 7696 Learn how stress affects you and what you can do about it Practice new skills and techniques to handle your stress in posi t ve ways Each participant rece ves a workbook and will walk away with an action plan to mplement personal ized stress-management solutions Pre-reg stration required

tai chi

SNAKE STYLE TAI CHI CHUAN Beginner classes Sat. mornings & Wed eve nings Call to view a class Location 8AO TAK FAI TAI CHI INSTITUTE 100 Church St. Burlington Info 802 864 7902 www ntarchr org The Yang Snake Style is a dynamic tai chi method that mobilizes the spine while stretching and strengthen-ing the core body muscles Practicing this ancient mar tial art ncreases strength flexibility vitality peace of mind and martial skill

yoga

EVOLUTION YOGA Daily yoga classes for all levels from $5-$14 conveniently located in Burlington. 10 class cards and unlimited memberships available for discounted rates Mon. Fri @ 4 30 p m. class rs only $5 Location Evolutnon Yoga Burlmgton. Info 802 864-9642 yoga@evolutionvt. com www evolutionvt.com Evolution's certified teachers are skilled with students ranging from beg nner to advanced We offer classes in Vinyasa Anusara inspired Knpalu and Iyengar yoga Babies/kids classes also available! Prepare for birth and strengthen postpartum with pre/postnatal yoga and check out our thriving mas-sage practice Participate in our commun ty blog evolu t onvt.com/evoblog ⊘

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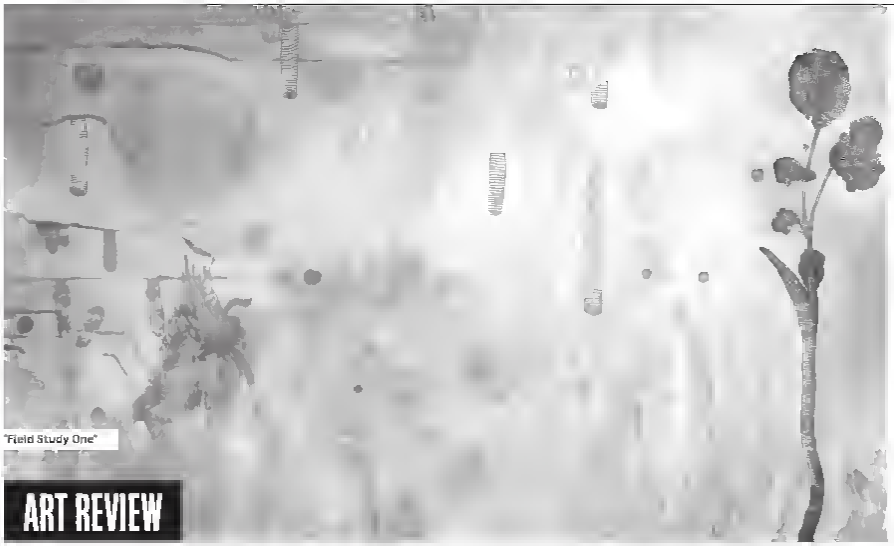


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"Field Study One"

ART REVIEW

Taking Shapes

Art review: Sage Tucker-Ketcham

Chittenden County is about to experience an outbreak of Mod Cow Disease. The artist-decorated fiberglass bovines will be popping up around the Queen City this summer thanks to the Lake Champlain Regional Chamber of Commerce's "Cows Come Home to Burlington" project. One of the first completed entries, named "Electra," was unveiled last week by Burlington painter Sage Tucker-Ketcham as part of her solo exhibition at the Shelburne Art Center. In pale pink, chartreuse and electric blue, Electra could pass for an *Austin Powers* prop. She's not high art, but the rest of the exhibit, featuring new abstract paintings, decidedly is.

Tucker-Ketcham recently earned her MFA from the Massachusetts College of Art, and she teaches at the Shelburne Art Center, Burlington College and other local programs. Her new works reveal her increasingly sophisticated process. Tucker-Ketcham works and reworks her surfaces with sanding, scumbling and glazing and applies paint in varied consistencies to build dynamism. Her bold use of flat color in background fields is balanced by subtle passages of layering in the biomorphic forms that populate those spaces.

WHILE TUCKER-KETCHAM'S DRAWINGS ARE RELATED TO CONTEMPORARY COMICS AND JAPANESE ART, HER PAINT HANDLING IS MORE CLASSICALLY MODERNIST, REMINISCENT OF MIRÓ AND KLEE.

The paintings range from 6 inches square to 36 by 60 inches. The four smallest pieces are pink, blue and black abstractions, each resembling a microscopic creature enlarged to a visible scale. The 12-by-18-inch "Pink Sky and Blue Blob" similarly reads like two interacting microbes. It's a water-based, mixed-media piece, and the steely blue shape resembles the surface of a ceramic. The tactile qualities of Tucker-Ketcham's forms are always as important as her shapes and hues.

"Resting Shapes at Night" is a large-scale vectical painting in which Tucker-Ketcham created an infinite background space with black. Matisse once said that "black is a force," by which he meant a force of nature such as gravity. Floating in that limitless space, Tucker-Ketcham's organic shapes are like amoebas of translucent green, blues and reds, they seem to melt into each other and drip like honey.



"Feed Me #5"

In "I Am Not Sure What I Am," a 24-by-24-inch piece dominated by a yellow background, positive and negative spaces become ambiguous because the forms interlock with that backdrop. An expansive continent of black, blue, and varied splashes of red and cerulean stretches over the marigold-hued field like oil splashed on an asphalt driveway. Tucker-Ketcham is an inventive shape-shifter; her designs are just familiar enough, yet startlingly original.

While the artist has incorporated drawing elements into her newest paintings, stand-alone drawings appear in the show as well. "Feed Me #5" is the largest of these, rendered with delicate, dark ink lines. Its movement and shapes are closely related to those in the paintings. "Field Study One" integrates both media. The 36-by-60-inch panel includes a strange botanical form at far right, and layers of misty white, blue and orange oil color partially obscure vermicular forms that seem to burrow into the painting's "atmosphere." While Tucker-Ketcham's drawings are related to contemporary comics and Japanese art, her paint handling in "Field Study One" is more classically modernist, reminiscent of Miró and Klee.

We have seen quite a few community projects featuring artist-decorated objects in recent years — the Vermont Arts Council's palette and puzzle collections come to mind, as do the creatures that take over Brandon every year. Painted Adirondack chairs, birdhouses, flamingos, bricks and so on also turn up. They're often for a good cause — some of the proceeds from the forthcoming cow project, for example, will benefit the Vermont Campaign to End Childhood Hunger — but it's debatable whether the resulting items can be called art.

That question, happily, does not apply to Tucker-Ketcham's fine paintings and drawings. As for her cow, we could simply call it mooving.

MARC AWODEY

i Shapes and Lines: new abstract paintings by Sage Tucker-Ketcham and Meet the Cow: Shelburne Art Center. Through April 30.

ONGOING

burlington area

ADAM DEYARNEY & CATHERINE WARD Mixed media paintings by the local artists. Through April 30 at Tribeca in Burlington. Info 861-2784.

ANDY WARHOL, FASHIONISTAS AND CELEBRITIES A selection of rarely seen photographs, including Polaroids, from a gift of the Andy Warhol Foundation, offer a window into the celebrities of the 1970s and 80s. Wilbur Room. Through April 26 at Fleming Museum, UVM in Burlington. Info 656-0570.

APRIL AT THE MALTEX Nine area artists exhibit paintings, photographs, mixed media and sculpture in the hallways of all four floors. Through April 30 at The Maltex Building in Burlington. Info 865-7166.

CANDL GOLEMBOSKI "Psychometry" black-and-white photographs of found vintage items that explore issues relating to anxiety, loss and existential doubt. Through May 1 at Pine Street Art Works in Burlington. Info 863-8100.

DJ BARRY "Primary Imagination" acrylic paintings using only the three primary colors. Through April 30 at August First in Burlington. Info 540-0060.

ENTROPIC RESTRUCTED A group exhibit featuring 10 artists from Vermont and New York whose work is focused on manifestations of deterioration and transformation, including painting, mixed media and photography. Through May 1 at Borough Gallery & Studio in Burlington. Info: shawnacross@gmail.com.

GABRIELLE TSOUNIS Concept on to Birth" acrylic paintings representing the cycles of life, one painted to raise money for Haitian children. Through May 2 at The Black Gallery in Winooski. Info 373-5150.

GREG MAMCZAK. New oil paintings. Through May 1 at Speaking Volumes in Burlington. Info 540-0107.

GUMBO' A group show by artists working in a variety of media and examining the state of society and interconnectivity of ideas regarding art, humanity and politics. Curated by Documentary & Photography student Dylan Kelley. Through April 23 at Burlington College. Info 862-9616.

I AM SNOWBOARDING' A benefit event for the Jeff L. Anderson Fund and The Brothers Skate Park featuring works by Mike Parilla, Jamie Lynn, Michael Jager and others. Through April 9 at the Burton Flagship Store in Burlington. Info 1-800-881-3138.

IRENE LEDERER LACROIX & ALISTAIR MCCALLUM The two featured artists show their raku-fired pottery and photography, respectively. Through April 30 at Frog Hollow in Burlington. Info, 863-6458.

JEROME MILKS "Dramatic Light in the Champlain Valley" large-format photographs of landscape and nature images. Through April 15 at Lake Champlain Chamber of Commerce in Burlington. Info 863-3489.

JUDE BOND "Yours Till Niagara Falls" faux snapshots of happy couples made using new and old photographs and technology. Through April 30 at Vintage Jewelers in Burlington. Info 862-2233.

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CALL TO ARTISTS

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS Jeffersonville. A fine-arts festival showcasing only Vermont artists. Deadline: May 31. Space limited. Submit your work at ArtsFestVt.com.

SEVEN DAYS is seeking artwork in any 2-D medium that depicts food. The submissions will be juried for two compan on exhibits in May at Red Square and the Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts in Burlington to correspond with *Seven Days* Restaurant Week. Send up to four images per artist and any questions, via email to foodart@sevendaysvt.com. Deadline: April 15.

EXPOSE01 Expose your artwork to hundreds of tourists by participating in the 17th annual sculpture exhibition "EXPOSE01 2010." Artwork will be displayed throughout Stowe downtown and along the recreation path from July 9 to October 9. Deadline for application: April 9. More info: helenday.com.

TASTE OF STOWE ARTS FESTIVAL! Sell your artwork at the Taste of Stowe summer festival July 30 – August 1. Get on board to contact fans, create new collectors, make connections and increase artist links. Deadline for application: May 21. More info: helenday.com.

TALKS & EVENTS

ALTER(ED) EGO, FAMILY & FRIENDS A group portrait in vignettes of characters in the artists' lives, including clothing, photographs and text annotating the cast of characters. April 9 through May 31 at Flynndog in Burlington. The installation of the exhibit will be followed by introductions to the altered egos with readings and dialogue, plus refreshments: Wednesday, April 7, 6–10 p.m.; Friday, April 9, 6–10 p.m. Info 363-4746.

ANT LECTURE. John McWilliams, professor of humanities, gives a talk entitled "Lost Worlds? Nineteenth Century American Paintings from Shelburne Museum" in conjunction with a current exhibit. Thursday, April 8, 4:30–5:30 p.m., Mahaney Center for the Arts, Middlebury College. Info 443-5007.

MIDDLEBURY ARTS WALK More than 30 galleries, shops, restaurants and other venues around downtown stay open late to welcome pedestrian arts viewers. Maps available at participating sites. Friday, April 9, 5–7 p.m., Middlebury.

12TH ANNUAL FRANKLIN COUNTY QUILT SHOW The largest show in the county features more than 100 quilts, including award winners and charity quilts for local nonprofits, sponsored by the Franklin County Quilters Guild. Saturday, April 10, 9 a.m.–4 p.m.; Sunday, April 11, 10 a.m.–3 p.m. St. Albans City Hall. Info: 326-3135.

NOONTIME CAFÉ AND PROGRAM. Anthony Grudin, assistant professor in UVM's Department of Art and Art History, gives a talk entitled "The Critical Reception of Andy Warhol" in conjunction with a current exhibit. Wednesday, April 14, 12:15–1:30 p.m., Fleming Museum, UVM, Burlington. Info: 656-0750.

RECEPTIONS

PAUL GRUHLER New abstract paintings that explore spatial relationships and the harmony and tension within color, line and form. Through May 27 at the Governor's Office Gallery in Montpelier. Reception: Wednesday, April 7, 3–5 p.m. Info: 828-0749.

BOUNTY' A traveling exhibit showcasing painters, sculptors, photographers, writers, textile and video artists who are also farmers in Vermont. Through April 24 at Creative Space Gallery in Vergennes. A reception including refreshments is also a fundraiser for the Vermont Arts Council. Admission includes a one-year membership. Thursday, April 8, 6–8 p.m. Info: 828-3292. RSVP by April 2.

IRENE FERTIK "From Tesfa to Tikva (Hope to Hope): Ethiopian Jews in Israel" photographs by the former Vermont photographer from a book project documenting the absorption of Ethiopian Jews into Israel. Through April 30 at Fletcher Free Library in Burlington. Reception: Thursday, April 8, 4–6 p.m. Info: 865-7211.

SALLY LINDER "Pilgrimage" remote and inner landscapes in a retrospective of figurative and abstract paintings by the Burlington artist, whose work reflects travels in South Africa, Madagascar, Borneo, Cameroon and other locales. Through May 1 at Firehouse Gallery in Burlington. Reception: Friday, April 9, 5–8 p.m. Info: 865-7165.

SARA BRIDGMAN & STEVE MAECK New works by the Vermont artists and childhood friends exhibit mixed-media works specifically selected to complement each other harmoniously. April 9 through May 21 at Jager Q Paola Kemp Design in Burlington. Reception: Friday, April 9, 5–8 p.m. Info: 864-5884.

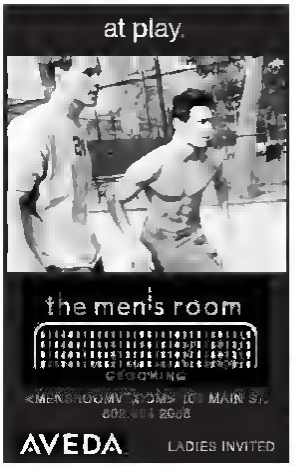
AMANDA ZACKEM "The Black Series" photographs that "cross the boundaries of reality and dreaming." April 9 through May 1 at Firehouse Center Community Darkroom in Burlington. Reception: Friday, April 9, 5–8 p.m. Info: 865-7161.

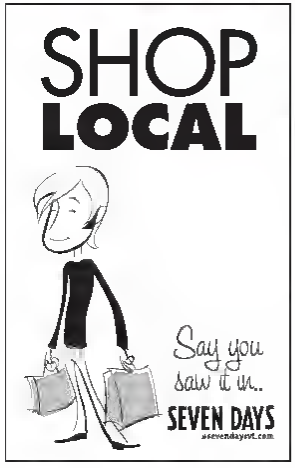
JEAN CNEHOUNY PAINTED' Canvasses that explore the artist's process of applying paint with roller skates. April 9 through May 29 at The Art House in Middlebury. Reception: Friday, April 9, 7–9 p.m. Info: 458-0464.

"SPRING AWAKENING" The gallery welcomes eight new artists whose work creates a vibrant exhibit to mark the return of balmy days and abundant light. Through May 16 at Edgewater Gallery in Middlebury. Reception: Friday, April 9, 4–7 p.m. Info: 458-0098.

JESS GRAHAM & BETHANY FARRELL. New bold paintings by the Vermont artists. April 10 through May 15 at Studio V in Vergennes. Reception: Saturday, April 10, 6–8 p.m. Info: 877-6524.







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MATTHEW THORSEN

Angie Lizotte and Jason Robinson

Apart from its location on the Church Street Marketplace, what stands out most about Designhaus is the spelling of its name.

That came about, Angie Lizotte explains, because she and cofounder Jason Robinson have this jokey thing of talking to each other in German accents. And "Designhaus" somehow seemed like a way of "lampooning the pretentiousness of high art," Robinson adds.

Secondarily, Lizotte notes, the name is meant as an homage to Bauhaus, the school/workshop/gallery/performance space that operated in Germany from 1919 until 1933, when it was shut down by the Nazis. The 700-square-foot skylit space on the second floor of 22 Church Street likewise serves as a studio and classroom as well as a venue for visual-arts shows, private parties and Morris dancing.

Because Lizotte, 26, and Robinson, 34, have both been taking pictures most of their lives, Designhaus is mostly about photography. Robinson owns LeZot Camera Sales, a few steps south on Church Street's top block, while Lizotte is the daughter of the store's founder, Vinny Lizotte, who still runs its repair business. Robinson displayed photo portraits of his family at Designhaus last month. Lizotte's architectural shots will hang there next month. Right now there's an exhibit of old cameras along with antique photos from Angie Lizotte's private collection.

The pair is also thinking of offering candid, and controversial, cameraman Dan Scott — who was the subject of a recent *Seven Days* article — a chance to show a selection of the snapshots that irked some of his subjects and got him grilled by Burlington police. Not to mention banned from 67 businesses on the Marketplace for a year. "I get what he's doing," Robinson says of Scott's sometimes in-your-face street style. "A camera can be confrontational without being personal."

To qualify for a show at Designhaus, artists "have to be serious and passionate about what they're doing and what they want their work to be," Robinson remarks. Lizotte suggests another criterion: "We want to look at things that make us happy."

> WE WANT TO LOOK AT THINGS THAT MAKE US HAPPY.
>
> ANGIE LIZOTTE

When it's not in gallery mode, Designhaus functions as a studio for Lizotte, Robinson and a few associate members who pay a monthly fee to use the lights and camera equipment that also serve as teaching tools for group and private lessons. Photographers can pay a day rate as well.

The Designhaus duo has discovered, however, that there's a downside to this rental arrangement. They're sometimes left with a mess to clean up.

"Not everyone loves this place as much as we do," Robinson says ruefully. As the father of a 5-year-old daughter and 7-year-old son, he has found that establishing and running Designhaus "is like having a baby." It takes much more time than initially imagined, and "it's not all cooing and goo-gooing," Robinson observes. "There's a lot of diaper changing, too."

Having a baby and working at Designhaus proved an incompatible combination in the case of Andy Duhack, a freelance photographer (and *Seven Days* contributor) who launched the venture nearly two years ago with Lizotte and Robinson. He still comes by regularly, however, and his skis remain stored in a crammed enclosure at the rear of the brick-walled atelier.

> **Designhaus**, 22 Church Street, Burlington. Info, 310-5091 and the gallery's Facebook page.

A stream of sweat equity was needed to transform the once-vacant space that had festered in neglect, Robinson says. "It was gross," he recalls. "The place smelled, it had an ant issue, and the carpet was really nasty."

Today, "It's not exactly a New York gallery, but it is pretty homey," Robinson says with pride, perched on a bar stool in a corner where hors d'oeuvres are laid out for First Friday Art Walk visitors.

Designhaus gets plenty of them, its spot on the Marketplace attracts the foot traffic that farther-afield galleries lack, notes Michael Heeney, a photographer who had a well-attended show at Designhaus last year.

An improvisational impulse could alter the venue's current uses, Lizotte cautions. "It's an ever-changing space that's shifting itself," she says. "I'm along for whatever it's going to become." ⑦

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RATI BINGER Comparat ve abstracts in photography and pa nting Through May 2 at Uncommon Grounds in Burlington Info 865 6227

KEN SIGNORELLO In a Fog" photography of local m st-laden scenes Through April 29 at Healthy Liv ng in South Burlington Info 238 2547

MAGGIE STABOLEY O l and mixed-media abstract pa ntings by the Vermont art st Through May 3 at Synergy Fitness in Will-ston Info 233 7676

MARY LAMBOLEY & GLYNDIS FAWKES After Images," recent draw ngs and Before Troy paintings respectively Through April 18 at 215 College Gallery in Burlington Info 863 3662

NANCY TAPLIN New gestural works on paper and canvas by the Vermont artist Through June 26 at Amy E Tarranf Gallery Flynn Center n Burl ngton Info 652 4500

NIKI FRANKENSTEIN New encaustic and mixed-media works Through April 30 at The Daily Planet in Burlington Info 578 0499

NINI CRANE & OEB BUNGE The members of the Essex Art League show their works Through April 30 at Essex Town Offices Info 862-3014

PATRICK LEAHY "The Eye of Senator Leahy—A Front Row Seat to History" photographs of the people and places experienced by Vermont s sen or senator who served in the nat ons capital for 35 years Through May 2 at ECHO Lake Aquarium and Science Center/Leahy Center for Lake Champlain in Burlington Info 864-1848 ext 125

POLLY RAINE "The Blue Easy Chair" recent photographs featuring narrative landscape portrait and documentary subjects. Through May 9 at Bistro Sauce in Shelburne. Info 985-2830

SAGE TUCKER-KETCHAM New abstract paintings and a hand pa nted fiberglass cow Through April 30 at Shelburne Art Center Info 985 3648

SHAYNE LYNN Large-scale color photography Skyway Ann e Tiberio Cameron color photography of botanicals Lake Champlain Gates 1 & 2 and Phil Herbison "Wall Soup" m xed media on wood panels Escalator Through Apr l 30 at Burl ngton Airport in South Burlington Info 865 7166

SOPHIE EISLER Making Faces" wall-hung sculptures w th a variety of human expressions and draw ngs by the Vermont artist Through May 1 at S P A C E Gallery in Burlington

STORIED OBJECTS TRACING WOMEN'S LIVES IN VERMONT Art facts from the museums permanent collection along w th oral and written narrat ves of Vermont women from the Vermont Folklife Center and UVM's Special Collect ons offer a gl mpse into Vermont life from the 19th century onward Through September 3 at Fleming Museum UVM in Burl ngton Info 656-0750

'THE CLOTHESLINE PROJECT' An annual exh b t of T sh rts created by women to dep ct the exper ences of sexual assault incest and rape and their healing through artistic express on Sponsored by the Womens Rape Crisis Center Through Apr l 30 at Metropolitan Gallery Burlington City Hall Info 865-7166

VSA ARTS OF VERMONT CAN DO ARTISTS Mosaic glass w ndows made by adults who rece ve services from Champlain Commun ty Services Through Apr l 9 at El Studio Collective in Burlington Info 655 4606

'VIEWS AND RE-VIEWS: SOVIET POLITICAL POSTERS AND CARTOONS' An array of mages spanning more than six decades from the t me of the Russian C vil War (1918-23) to the late Soviet period including propaganda and Soviet p ns East Gallery Through May 23 at Fleming Museum UVM in Burlington Info 656 0570

central

ANNE SARCKA River Visions Winter Into Spring l acryl c paintings about the North Branch of the W nooski River Through Apr l 30 at Kellogg Hubbard Library in Montpel er Info 223 3338

ANNE SARCKA A Passion for Oranges," recent acrylics and drawings Through April 30 at The Shoe Horn in Montpel er Info 223-5454.

ART OF VERMONT: THE STATE COLLECTION' A traveling exh b t of 50 works in the 1000-piece collection of the State of Vermonf n celebration of the 20th ann versary of the Art in State Bu ldings Program Through Apr l 16 at T W Wood Gallery in Montpel er Info 828 5423

BERNARD CHAET & CHARLES CAJORI Paintings and draw ngs by the American master art sts. Through April 11 at B gTown Gallery in Rochester Info 767 9570

BRIAN O COHEN Watercolors and etch ngs by the Putney art st and founder of Bridge Press. Through April 30 at Vermont Arts Council Spotl ght Gallery in Montpelier Info 828 5423

CECILY HERZIG A Very Hungry Rabb t Should Be Fed" new pa nt ngs and prints by the Vermont artists Through April 30 at Vermont Supreme Court Lobby in Montpelier Info 765-4941

ELIZABETH BILLINGS & MICHAEL SACCA Weaving based artworks and photographs from e senes called "Twilight" respectively Through May 14 at Fe ck Fine Arts Center Green Mounta n College in Poultney Info 247 8926

EMILY JOHANSEN Paintings of rural Vermont and coastal Maine by the MarshFeld artist. Through May 2 at Blinking L ght Gallery in Plainfield Info 454 0141

FACE TO FACE: AN EXHIBIT OF PORTRAITURE FROM THE UNIVERSITY COLLECTION Portraits spanning Ch nese ancestral pa ntings to the 19th century also a large-scale landscape Old Man of the Mounta n" by Samuel Lancaster Jerry Through August 1 at Sull van Museum & H story Center Norwich University in Northfield Info 485-2448

'GIVE US SOME BLUES' A group multimedia show that explores the color blue. Main Floor Gallery and Emily N Wilson multimedia installat ons, Third Floor Gallery Through Apr l 17 at Stud o Place Arts in Barre Info 479-7069

GROUP SCULPTURE SHOW Leila Bandar Kat Clear Chris Curtis Dav d Tanych and Denis Versweyveld show works in stone steel wood and other media in this bienn al installat on Through May 1 at Vermont Arts Council Sculpture Garden in Montpelier Info 828-3292

JAMES STURM: MARKET DAY The cofounder and d rector of the cartoon ng school exh b ts orig nal art for h s new graph c novel Market Day Through May 1 at Center for Cartoon Stud es in Wh te River Junct on Info 295-3319

PETER ORESCHER "East and West Landscapes and Relics" photographs. Through April 30 at The Green Bean Art Gallery at Capitol Grounds in Montpelier Info artwh rled23@yahoo com.

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Irene Fertik A former *Burlington Free Press* photographer, Fertik relocated to California in 1985. This month she returns to Vermont with a visit, and an exhibit of photographs at the Fletcher Free Library. Collectively titled "Tesfa to Tikva (Hope to Hope): Ethiopian Jews in Israel," the images are part of a book project documenting individuals and families who fled their African homeland for the Holy Land. The exhibit opens this Thursday, April 8, with a reception from 4–6 p.m., and will be on view through April 30. Pictured: Beer Sheva (right), a social worker, helps an Ethiopian immigrant and her child.

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SUSAN AIRRIS BERRY New prints. Through April 30 at Two Rivers Printmaking Studio in White River Junction. Info: 295-5901.

champlain valley

ADDISON COUNTY COMMUNITY MEMBERS Works in a variety of media by local artists of all ages. Through May 8 at Art on Main in Bristol. Info: 453-4032.

AMERICAN PAINTINGS AND PRINTS FROM THE SHELBURNE MUSEUM Thirty works represent the interests of American artists in urban and rural areas before 1900 and celebrate the landscape and its inhabitants. Through June 6 at Middlebury College Museum of Art. Info: 443-3168.

CHILDREN'S BOOK ILLUSTRATORS "When the Wind Bears Go Dancing" featuring illustrations by Woody Jackson, Phoebe Stone, Tracey Campbell Pearson and six others. Through April 25 at Chaffee Art Center in Rutland. Info: 775-0356.

"GREECE VS. ROME: THE 18TH-CENTURY QUEST FOR THE SOURCES OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION" Piranesi prints of ancient Rome and plates from Stuart and Revett's *Antiquities of Athens* document the Enlightenment-era debate about the respective merits of Rome and Greece, co-curated by professor of art and architecture Peter Broucke and some of his students. Through April 18 at Middlebury College Museum of Art. Info: 443-3168.

"IT WAS THIS BIG" "The one that got away" inspired paintings in this group member show. Through April 30 at Brandon Artists Guild. Info: 247-4956.

JILL REYNOLDS The 2009 Cameron Artist in Residence exhibits new flameworked glass artworks inspired by the metaphors of science. April 13 through 24 at Johnson Memorial Building, Middlebury College. Info: 443-3168.

TRENT CAMPBELL "Behind the Scenes" photos by the Addison County photographer of the process and production of the Middlebury Community Players' staging of *The Music Man*. Through May 2 at Jackson Gallery, Town Hall Theater in Middlebury. Info: 388-1436.

northern

ALEX BOTTINELLI Paintings and mixed media by the Hardwick artist. Through June 7 at Claire's Restaurant & Bar in Hardwick. Info: 472-7053.

ALEX BOTTINELLI & KATHY STARK New mixed media and encaustic works in perfect squares. Through April 30 at Catamount Arts Center in St. Johnsbury. Info: 748-2600.

ALINE DROMAN & CHRISTOPHER GRIFFIR "New Mythology" and "Suspended Moments" are the respective titles of these concurrent shows of figurative paintings. Through May 2 at West Branch Gallery and Sculpture Park in Stowe. Info: 253-8943.

GRACE SELECTIONS A sampling of artwork by nine artists in the Grass Roots Art and Community Effort program. Through April 30 at GRACE in Hardwick. Info: 472-6857.

HEIDI POLLARD Unsayable" recent paintings. Through May 30 at Dodge Center for the Arts, Johnson State College. Info: 635-1469.

JANE SEREDRICKY & ROBERT HALSTED The 91-year-old painter and her grandson, a woodworker and engineer, share an exhibit. Through April 18 at Emile A. Gruppe Gallery in Jericho. Info: 999-3211.

JOAN MACKENZIE Whimsical animal paintings. Through April 29 at Blue Paddle Bistro in South Hero. Info: 372-4814.

KAREN DAWSON Color Moves" new interpretative landscape paintings in oil and acrylic. Through April 26 at Northeast Kingdom Artisans Guild Backroom Gallery in St. Johnsbury. Info: 748-0158.

KAREN RANO ANDERSON "It's Not What You Thought": an MFA Thesis exhibit in mixed media, sculpture and works on paper. Through April 17 at Julian Scott Memorial Gallery, Johnson State College. Info: 635-1469.

LISA LILLIBRIDGE "Birds of a Feather" whimsical folk art and carved paintings of lovable birds. Through May 14 at Blue Paddle Bistro in South Hero. Info: 372-4814.





LIZ KAUFFMAN "Through the Window" new abstracted landscapes by the res dent staff art st at the Vermont Studio Center. Through Apr l 30 at W nd ng Brook B stro in Johnson. Info: 635-9950.

TATIANA KLACSMANN "Elsewhere" recent figurat ve oil paint ngs. Through Apr l 8 at Red Mill Gallery in Johnson. Info: 635-2727.

VERMONT & MONTRÉAL ARTISTS A new exhib t featur ng 11 art sts from both s des of the border nclud ng Heidi Lague Lyna Lou Nordstrom Rachelle LaPointe Charlotte Rosshandler and Leah Van Rees. Through May 1 at The TART Gallery in Montg omery Center. Info: heidi lague@gmail.com.

regional

SUSAN MEISELAS "In H story" a touring exh b t of mages from the career of the renowned documentary photojournalist best known for her work cover ng polit cal upheavals n Central America n the 1970s-80s. Apr l 10 through June 20 at Hood Museum Dartmouth College in Hanover N.H. Info: 603-646-2426.

"TIFFANY GLASS" An exh b t of colorful recently discovered lamps, windows and other stained-glass works by the legendary Louis C. Tiffany (1848-1933). Through May 2 at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. Info: 514-285-2000.

Maggie Standley

Synergy Fitness set itself apart when it opened last year in a LEED certified "green" building with towering windows, a fireplace and aesthetic touches uncommon in a health club. But the Williston facility looks even prettier this spring thanks to an exhibit of paintings by the Burlington artist. Standley's energetic abstractions may even inspire the cardio averse to kick it up a notch. The works will be on view through May 3. Pictured: Detail of "Ole."





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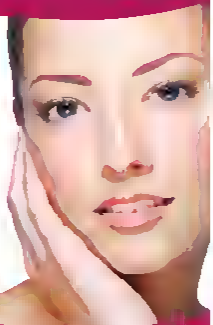
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Chloe ★★

Canadian director Atom Egoyan has made so many idiosyncratic and provocative films over the course of his career — *Exotica*, *The Adjuster*, *Adoration* and *The Sweet Hereafter* among them — that his work practically comes with a guarantee. A covenant between artist and audience has been established. When you buy a ticket to one of his movies, you will be treated with respect. Your intelligence will not be insulted. You are safe from the ways of Hollywood. *Chloe* I regret to report, reneges on that tacit pact.

I can't remember the last time I watched a work of cinema begin so promisingly only to wind up a disappointing, derivative train wreck. Julianne Moore and Liam Neeson star as Catherine and David, an upscale Toronto couple whose 25-year marriage has lost its sizzle. She's a successful gynecologist. He's a popular music professor. To the outside world, they appear to have it all — money, taste, a designer home, a gifted son (Max Thieriot) and lots of friends. What they don't have is sex.

Early in the film, the two share a tender moment in which this problem is discussed. Moore is convincingly wounded as a woman in middle age mystified by the dwindling of marital passion. They talk about the impact of busy professional lives and raising a child and, most heartbreakingly, about aging. "Inside I'm 19," she confesses. "Then I look in the mirror and ... I don't know how to seduce you." The movie could have used more of this and much less of what comes next.

Since David is getting no satisfaction at home, Catherine suspects he may be getting it somewhere else. He did, after all, "miss his flight" home the night of his birthday party. Catherine finds a message and photo from an attractive student on her husband's cellphone. And he is by nature friendly toward women to a degree she considers flirty. So, when her path crosses that of a baby-faced hooker played by Amanda Seyfried, Catherine hires her to test her husband's fidelity.

Kinkiness ensues. As one would expect, given that the script is the work of Erin Cressida Wilson (*Secretary*), and the picture is a remake of a 2003 French steam-a-thon (*Nathalie*) starring Gérard Depardieu and Emmanuelle Beart. The idea is that Catherine pays Chloe to meet repeatedly with David and report back to her with a play-by-play of their encounters.

For a time, this proves intriguing as the wife's reaction to these increasingly intimate accounts isn't what we'd expect. Rather than becoming angry, she's aroused. The young woman serves as a sort of conduit, giving Catherine the closest thing to a sex life with David she has experienced in years. We are not shocked when Catherine tries to get even closer to him by getting closer to her.

We are shocked — well, horrified may be a better word — when the third act goes all *Fatal Attraction* on us and takes a surprise turn that makes precisely zero sense. Movie-critic law forbids my getting any deeper into Egoyan's gratuitous rug pulling. Suffice it to say we all know there are plot twists that work (see *The Ghost Writer*) and plot twists that come out of nowhere and leave you feeling cheated. The last part of this picture does dumbfounding disservice to the first.



BLOND DATE Seyfried knows and tells in the latest from Atom Egoyan

Owing to the racy nature of the material and the numerous scenes in which she did not require the services of a costume designer, Seyfried has told reporters that she suggested her father abstain from seeing this film. I would propose that, whether or not you happen to be related to the actress, that is excellent advice.

RICK KISONAK

Clash of the Titans ★★½

The best one can say about the remake of 1981 popcorn adventure flick *Clash of the Titans* is that it's like a *Pirates of the Caribbean* sequel with less stuff — less running time, less mess, less camp and less wit. What it gains by keeping one foot on the sturdy foundation of Greek mythology, it loses by not getting sprightlier when it panders to modern tastes. Still, if you just want to see a flying horse in 3-D, or have an opportunity to tell the kids everything you remember from *D'Aulaires' Book of Greek Myths*, it'll do.

There's no point in detailing the deviations from mythological canon in *Titans*, because poets and entertainers have been pillaging this source for millennia. If there's one constant in Western civ, it's that people like to watch guys in leather tunics killing monsters.

Still, one wishes the writers had stuck to the original backstory of Perseus (Sam Worthington). Here, the demigod hero is engendered when Zeus (Liam Neeson) punishes an errant king (Jason Flemyng) by posing as him and getting busy with his wife. In the myth, the god penetrated Danaë's locked chamber and ravished her in the form of a shower of gold. Now that sounds like a scene that would benefit from 3-D.

The film's premise is that humans have finally got fed up with the gods' habit of harassing mortal women in various creative guises. The citizens of Argos have rebelled by toppling their statue of Zeus into the ocean — a token measure, one would think, against a guy who can toss lightning bolts.

But not in this version. The gods and goddesses, who live in a glowy, green-screened Olympus, seem relatively weak without the assistance of Hades (Ralph Fiennes) and his nasty big pet, the Kraken. (The Kraken actually originated in Scandinavian folklore, but whatever.) Sad to say, the screenwriters have eliminated the inter-god bickering that makes these stories so much fun and replaced it with a dualistic brotherly rivalry between the king of heaven and his counterpart in the underworld. Neeson sparkles irritably, while Fiennes steals the show with his raspy voice and hunched posture — the only outre elements in the film.

From here, *Titans* proceeds to a traditional hero-comes-into-his-birthright story, with the salient difference that Perseus' divine dad is kind of a rapist jerk. Maybe that's the reason for Worthington's dour performance, though it's pretty similar to the one he delivered in the non-blue parts of *Avatar*.

Speaking of *Avatar*, its shadow looms long over *Titans*, which was converted to 3-D in a last-minute attempt to cash in on the profitable craze. From his Olympian throne, James Cameron has already pronounced the film's look subpar. He has a point — the action scenes in the 3-D *Titans* have a blurry, bleeding look, like a busy watercolor. If you want to know what's happening, flat may be a better bet. In other scenes, actors seem to pop out against flat backgrounds like figures in a museum diorama.

Question is, does the realism of 3-D (if a movie stuffed with computer effects can be called realistic) outweigh the loss of brightness and precision? For moviegoers who want a thrill ride, it probably does, and director Louis Leterrier makes good use of real locations to give natural beauty to his spectacle.

Visually, *Titans* makes *300* look like the painstaking work of a Renaissance master. (Was it only three years ago that flat CGI spectacles seemed so crass?) But on a story level, it's got an old-fashioned dumbness that's endearing. You won't remember it next month, but this is no epic fail.

MARGOT HARRISON



GETTING A HEAD Worthington takes out the trash — er, Medusa's noggin — and ponders how long he can live off residuals from 3-D profits in Leterrier's cheese fest

NEW IN THEATERS

DATE NIGHT Steve Carell and Tina Fey star in this action comedy about a suburban couple whose attempt to spice things up with a night out at a new Manhattan restaurant backfires when cops mistake them for a pair of wanted criminals and pursue them from one end of the city to the other. Mark Wahlberg and James Franco costar. Shawn (*Night at the Museum*) Levy directs. (88 min. PG-13. Bijou, Essex, Majestic, Palace, Paramount, Roxy, Welden)

FISH TANK British director Andrea Arnold took home the Jury Prize at Cannes for this drama about the relationship between a volatile 15-year-old and the mysterious new man in her mother's life. Starring Katie Jarvis and Michael Fassbender. (124 min. NR. Palace)

LETTERS TO GOD An 8-year-old battling cancer sends missives to the divine that change the life of a despairing mailman in this inspirational drama. David Nixon and Patrick Doughtie direct. With Robyn Lively, Jeffrey Johnson and Tanner Maguire. (110 min. PG. Majestic)

THE RUNAWAYS Kristen Stewart and Dakota Fanning star in this look back at the rise and fall of the groundbreaking '70s all-girl band. With Michael Shannon. Written and directed by Floria Sigismond. (105 min. R. Roxy)

NOW PLAYING

ALICE IN WONDERLAND ★★ Tim (*Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*) Burton brings his unique design sense and penchant for the bizarre to this 3D take on the Lewis Carroll classic featuring Johnny Depp (who else?) as the Mad Hatter. With Anne Hathaway, Helena Bonham Carter, Crispin Glover and Mia Wasikowska. (108 min. PG. Big Picture, Capitol, Essex [2-D], Majestic [3-D], Palace, Sunset)

THE BOUNTY HUNTER ★1/2 Gerard Butler and Jennifer Aniston are paired in this action comedy about a bounty hunter hired to track down his bail-jumping ex-wife, Christine Baransk, costars. Andy (*Hitch*) Tennant directs. (106 min. PG-13. Bijou, Capitol, Essex, Majestic, Palace, Roxy, Stowe)

CHLOE ★★1/2 In the new film from Canadian director Atom (*The Sweet Hereafter*) Egoyan, a suspicious wife secretly hires a young escort to test her husband's fidelity. Liam Neeson, Julianne Moore and Amanda Seyfried star. (96 min. R. Roxy. Ends 4/8)

CLASH OF THE TITANS ★★1/2 Sam Worthington, Liam Neeson and Ralph Fiennes head an international cast in this meeting of Greek mythology and digital technology, loosely based on the 1981 cheese-a-thon featuring lovably primitive special effects by Ray Harryhausen. Gemma Arterton costars. Louis (*The Incredible Hulk*) Leterrier directs. (118 min. PG-13. Bijou, Capitol [3-D], Essex [3-D], Majestic [2-D & 3-D], Marquis, Palace, Roxy, Stowe, Sunset, Welden)

COP OUT ★1/2 Kevin (*Clerks, Clerks II*) Smith goes way mainstream with this buddy film about NYPD partners on the trail of a stolen baseball card. Starring Bruce Willis and Tracy Morgan. (107 min. R. Sunset)

CRAZY HEART ★★★★ Jeff Bridges won an Oscar in the role of a once chart-topping country singer who's fallen on hard times. Costarring Maggie Gyllenhaal, Colin Farrell and Robert Duvall and featuring original music by T Bone Burnett and Stephen Bruton. (117 min. R. Essex, Roxy)

DIARY OF A WIMPY KID ★★★ Zachary Gordon is featured in the big-screen version of Jeff Kinney's bestselling book chronicling a preteen's middle-school travails. Steve Zahn and Devon Bostick costar. Thor (*Hotel for Dogs*) Freudenthal directs. (120 min. PG. Bijou, Capitol, Essex, Majestic, Palace, Paramount, Sunset, Welden)

THE GHOST WRITER ★★★★ Roman Polanski directs this political thriller concerning a former British prime minister's writer hired to help him complete his memoirs and the life-threatening secrets uncovered in the course of the collaboration. Pierce Brosnan and Ewan McGregor star. (128 min. PG-13. Palace)

GREENBERG ★★★★ Ben Stiller stars in the new comedy from writer-director Noah (*The Squid and the Whale*) Baumbach, the story of a lost soul who looks up old friends in L.A. in an attempt to give his life meaning. With Greta Gerwig and Rhys Ifans. (100 min. R. Roxy)

GREEN ZONE ★★1/2 Matt Damon, Greg Kinnear and Brendan Gleeson star in this thriller about a team of Army inspectors that finds itself on a wild goose chase for weapons of mass destruction in the Iraqi desert. Amy Ryan costars. Paul (*The Bourne Ultimatum, United 93*) Greengrass directs. (115 min. R. Big Picture, Majestic, Palace)

HOT TUB TIME MACHINE ★★1/2 John Cusack, Rob Corddry, Clark Duke and Craig Robinson star in this comedy about a group of friends who awake from a night of partying to find themselves inexplicably transported back to 1986. Lizzy Caplan costars. Steve (*Accepted*) Pink directs. (100 min. R. Essex, Majestic, Marquis, Palace, Paramount, Roxy, Sunset)

HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON ★★★1/2 Based on the bestseller by Cressida Cowell, the latest animated adventure from DreamWorks tells the story of a teenaged Viking who questions his tribe's traditional view of flying fire breathers. Featuring the voices of Jay Baruchel, Gerard Butler, Jonah Hill and Kristen Wiig. Directed by Dean DeBlois and Chris Sanders. (98 min. PG. Big Picture, Bijou, Capitol, Essex [3-D], Majestic [3-D], Marquis, Palace, Stowe, Sunset, Welden)

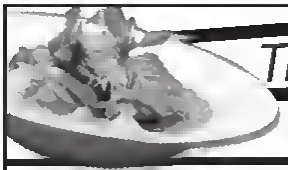
THE LAST SONG ★1/2 The latest story of young love based on a book by Nicholas Sparks stars Miley Cyrus as a teenager who spends the summer in a small Southern beach town reconnecting with her father.

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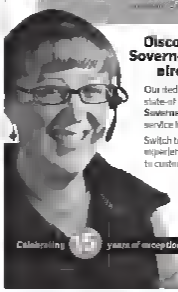
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Hot Tub Time Machine 6 30 9 **Diary of a Wimpy Kid** 6 30 8 45

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REPO MEN★★ Director Miguel Sapochnik makes his feature debut with this futuristic thriller in which people are saved by mechanical organs manufactured by a shadowy corporation — only to be threatened if their payments aren't prompt. Starring Jude Law and Forest Whitaker. (111 min. R. Majestic, ends 4/8)

SHE'S OUT OF MY LEAGUE★★1/2 Jay Baruchel stars in this comedy about a regular guy who doesn't know what to make of it when a beautiful woman falls for him. Alice Eve, Mike Vogel and T.J. Miller costar. Jim Field Smith makes his feature directorial debut. (105 min. R. Majestic, ends 4/8)

SHUTTER ISLAND★★ Leonardo DiCaprio and Mark Ruffalo star in the new film from Martin Scorsese, the story of two U.S. marshals summoned to a remote hospital for the criminally insane. Based on the book by Dennis Lehane. With Ben Kingsley, Patricia Clarkson, Michelle Williams and Max von Sydow. (138 min. R. Palace, Sunset)

TYLER PERRY'S WHY DID I GET MARRIED TOO?★★ This week's Tyler Perry release reunites the cast of 2007's *Why Did I Get Married?* and offers the further adventures of eight college friends struggling with the challenges of married life. Janet Jackson, Michael Ealy, Tasha Smith and Perry star. (121 min. PG-13. Majestic)

WHEN IN ROME★1/2 Kristen Bell stars in this romantic comedy about an attractive young New Yorker who finds herself the object of major male attention while on a visit to Italy. With Josh Duhamel, Bobby Moynihan, Dax Shepard and Jon Heder. Directed by Mark Steven Johnson (*Daredevil*). (91 min. PG-13. Sunset)

NEW ON VIDEO

BAD LIEUTENANT: PORT OF CALL NEW ORLEANS★★★★ Werner Herzog directs this bizarro riff on Abel Ferrara's 1992 film with assistance from Nicolas Cage, who plays a rogue detective with an anger management problem as well as an out-of-control drug habit. Eva Mendes and Val Kilmer costar. (121 min. R)

THE COLLECTOR★1/2 Josh Stewart, Robert Wisdom and Andrea Roth star in this horror-thon about a petty criminal who breaks into a country home only to find its occupants already being threatened by a seriously more evil dude, who forces him into the role of reluctant hero. Daniella Alonso costars. *Saw IV* and *VI* screenwriter Marcus Dunstan makes his directorial debut. (98 min. R)

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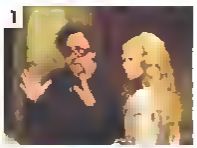
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) I got a spam email containing supposed words of wisdom from the Dalai Lama. "We spend more, but have less," it said. "We have more conveniences, but less time. more experts, yet more problems." It went on like this for a while. I was suspicious. It seemed to contain too many pop platitudes to have been uttered by the Dalai Lama. With Google's help, I did some research and discovered that the passage was actually the handiwork of pastor Bob Moorehead, who resigned from his Seattle church under a cloud of allegations about misconduct. I urge you to make similar investigations of the ostensible truths you receive this week, Taurus. You may find discrepancies as major as the differences between the Dalai Lama and Bob Moorehead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A lifelong dream of mine came true recently, and I didn't even know it was a lifelong dream until it happened. It struck unexpectedly on a Tuesday afternoon. My daughter called on the phone from her college dorm room, wanting to discuss an essay she'd been assigned for her History of Modern Art class. She really liked it, but there were some points she wanted to understand better, and she thought my input might help. The essay? The "Surrealistic Manifesto" formulated in 1924 by the writer Andre Breton. Years ago, it was a crucial document in my own development as a young poet. The opportunity to share its heady brew with the beloved child I used to push on a swing was startlingly blissful. I predict a similar event for you in the coming days, Gemini: the fruition of a lifelong dream you didn't even know you had.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's probably true for a lot of celebrities that their public personas are not accurate reflections of their private lives. One striking example is actress Megan Fox, who's famous for being a sex goddess. But the fact is, she told *Harper's Bazaar* magazine, she has only slept with two men in her life, and it makes her ill to even contemplate having sex with someone she doesn't love. While it may not bother her to have a reputation that's so different from her inner world, I wouldn't say the same about you — especially now. I urge you to do what you can to create more harmony between the version of yourself that you project outward and the version of yourself you actually live in.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In her poem "The Gift," Chinese poet Shu Ting writes, "I dream the dream of a pond who lives not just to mirror the sky but to let willow trees on the bank drink me up." This would be an excellent dream for you to dream in the coming week, Leo. It would also be empowering for you to render its themes in your waking life. I think you will derive great pleasure and sound teaching from mirroring a soaring archetype and feeding an intimate primal force. (Shu Ting's poem was translated by Tony Barnstone and Newton Liu.)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Are you an athlete? If so, I suspect that you will soon make an adjustment in your training or technique that will improve your game. Are you an artist, musician, writer, performer or dancer? I bet you will get a sweet insight about the creative process that could revolutionize your work in the months to come. Are you a pilgrim on a meandering, long-distance quest to a promised land whose location you're not exactly sure of? Any minute now, you'll uncover a clue that will dramatically narrow down the possibilities of where the promised land is.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) There may be times in the coming week when you will inhabit a sense be dreaming while standing up. On other occasions you may be hard at work while lying down. In fact, I suspect that the law of reversals will be in full bloom. Things that have been last will, at least temporarily, be first, and influences that have calmed you down will rile you up. What has been crazy may be quite sane, and what has been in the shadows will come into the light. Tight squeezes may turn into expansive releases, and heavy duty commitments will get a dose of slack — and vice versa. Always vice versa.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Every one of us is engaged in some ongoing battle with ourselves. Maybe there's a conflict between our heart and head. Maybe we're trying to stop expressing some behavior that we know is self-destructive but seems all too natural and easy to do. Maybe we feel guilty about or resentful toward some event from the past, and are constantly fighting with its afterimage. Whatever your version of the civil war might be, Scorpio, the coming weeks will be an excellent time to reduce the heat of the strife. But you'll have to be ingenious as you reframe the way you think about the situation, and you'll have to locate a reservoir of willpower that has been hidden in your depths.



Aries

(March 21-April 19)

It would be a good week for you to perfect your ability to crow like a rooster, Aries. I also recommend that you practice your skill at leaping out of bed in the morning fully refreshed, with your imagination primed and ready to immediately begin making creative moves. Other suggested exercises: being on the alert for what's being born, holding a vision of the dawn in your heart throughout the day, and humorously strutting around like you own whatever place you're in.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) This would be an excellent time for you to take inventory of what brings you pleasure. According to my reading of the astrological omens, you're due for an update and upgrade. Some of your tried and true strategies for generating joys and thrills are fraying at the edges. You should consider refurbishing them, even as you also think about going in quest of fresh sources of delight. For extra credit, see if you can gain access to an experience that could accurately be described as a blessed state of bliss."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It would be smart for you to whet your appetite, but please don't go too far and spoil your appetite. Imagine and plan for the feast to come; make sure the evolution of the feast is on track; but don't try to actually enjoy the entire feast yet. It's not ready, you see. The "cooking" isn't complete. To dive in now would be like eating a chocolate cake that has only been baking in the oven for 10 minutes. In conclusion, Capricorn, strike a balance between practicing watchful patience and cultivating protective excitement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your key word for the week is "fulcrum." It's derived from a Latin verb meaning "to prop up, support," and its definitions include the following: 1. the stable point on which a lever pivots. 2. the crux of a percussionist's grip as he or she holds a drumstick. 3. an agent through which vital powers are exercised. I suggest you meditate on where the metaphorical fulcrums are in your life, and then take creative measures to give them extra care and enhance their strength.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) I'm wearing a replica of an ancient Egyptian atef, a white crown surmounted by two ostrich feathers. My white cashmere robe, decorated with Qabalistic sigils, was sewn for me by a Wiccan priestess. My wand is shaped like the head of a Kalao bird and once belonged to a shaman from Burkina Faso. Aided by these accessories, I gaze into my magic mirror and conjure the spirit of my deceased great-uncle Felix, a successful businessman born under the sign of Pisces. He has always been a reliable source of inside info for me in the past. "Dear ancestor," I murmur, "do you have an oracular revelation for my Piscean readers?" And he replies: "Tell them the money mojo is stronger than usual. Urge them to bargain aggressively and make sure they get a percentage of the gross, not just of the net profits."

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Curses, Foiled Again

Police said Eugene Edward Palmer, 40, tried to rob a bank in Brunswick, Fla., but gave up after yanking futilely on the locked door, failing to realize the branch was drive-through only. Police Lt. Leon Tucker said Palmer was armed and wore a ski mask during the attempted robbery but took off the mask in frustration when leaving, giving witnesses a good look at his face (Jacksonville's *Florida Times-Union*)

After a car dealership reported a pickup was stolen, police in Lincoln, Neb., arrested a 39-year-old man who had taken the vehicle for a test drive earlier, having provided the dealership with photo identification and his address. After finding the truck parked near the man's home and arresting him, police said the suspect made a copy of the truck's key during the test drive and used it that night to steal the truck (*Lincoln Journal Star*)

How Expanded Playoffs Thin the Herd

Urologists reported a spike in men scheduling vasectomies during college basketball's March Madness so they can avoid work and chores to watch games while recovering. The *American Medical News* reported that some clinics have started giving vasectomy patients recovery kits that include pizza coupons and sports magazines. "We suggest the guys ice it and stay off their feet for 24 hours. Some will take it a little farther than that," said Dr. Bill Utz, whose clinic in Edina, Minn., gives patients a brochure showing a man recovering in a recliner while his wife waits on him. (St. Paul's *Pioneer Press*)

In the U.S., He'd Get a Bonus

A North Korean firing squad executed Pak Nam-gi, 77, the ruling Workers' Party's finance chief, after currency reforms he implemented damaged the country's already ailing economy. He was accused of being "a son of a bourgeois conspiring to infiltrate the ranks of revolutionaries to destroy the national economy," a South Korean news agency reported. The reform wiped out the savings of well-off North Koreans who had managed to save money earned from international trading and caused widespread hoarding and even starvation as food prices soared. (Britain's *The Guardian*)

More Woes

Scientists warned that methane gas bubbling up from a long-frozen seabed north of Siberia "could trigger abrupt climate warming." Their study, reported in the journal *Science*, said about 8 million tons of methane a year — equivalent to the annual total previously estimated from all of the world's oceans — were seeping from vast stores long trapped under permafrost. "Subsea permafrost is losing its ability to be an impermeable cap," said Natalia Shakhova of the University of Fairbanks, Alaska, a co-leader of the study. She noted current methane concentrations in the Arctic are the highest in 400,000 years.

Downplaying the threat, Martin Heimann of Germany's Max Planck Institute for Biogeochemistry, said the Arctic emissions have been occurring since the last Ice Age 10,000 years ago. He insisted that the release of 8 million tons of methane a year was "negligible," compared with current global emissions of about 440 million tons. (Reuters)

Nature's Bounty

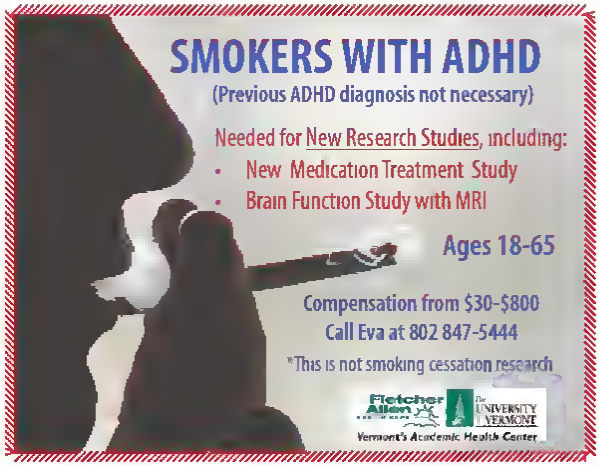
The Utah legislature approved a measure to allow citizens to collect rain water for their personal use. The state has prohibited rainwater harvesting for decades. The bill requires Utahans collecting rainwater to register with the state and limits the collection to 2500 gallons, which must be stored in an approved, standardized container. (Associated Press)

Wish Come True

A Florida judge sentenced Sylvester Jiles, 25, to 15 years in prison for violating his probation by trying to climb a 12-foot fence to break into the Brevard County jail. Jiles, who accepted a plea agreement on manslaughter charges before his release, had begged jail officials to take him back into custody because he feared retaliation from the victim's family. (Associated Press)

Emergency Parking

After the driver of a fire truck responding to an accident in Detroit parked the vehicle on a set of train tracks, a Chicago-bound passenger train crushed the vehicle, according to witnesses, like an aluminum can. The driver of the fire truck was injured when he ran back and tried to get the rig off the tracks after someone yelled, "Train coming!" No one on the train was seriously injured. "It was a $600,000 truck," executive fire commissioner James Mack said, adding the incident was "not acceptable" and that "we'll do some training." (*Detroit News*)





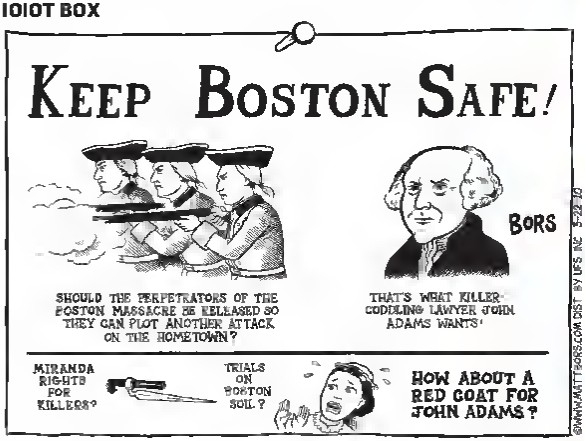
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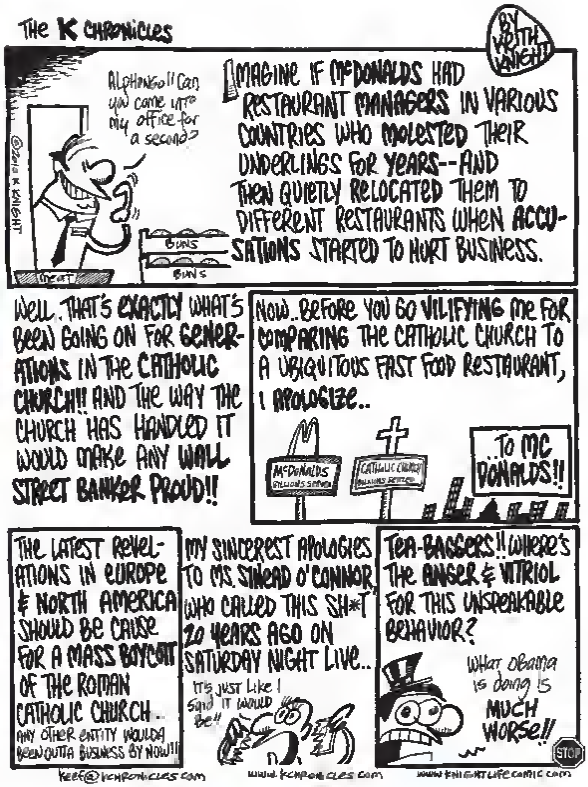
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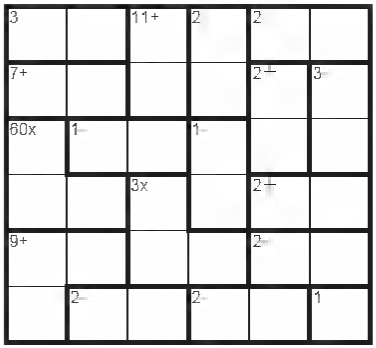


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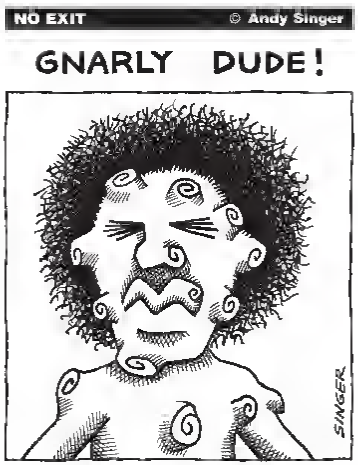
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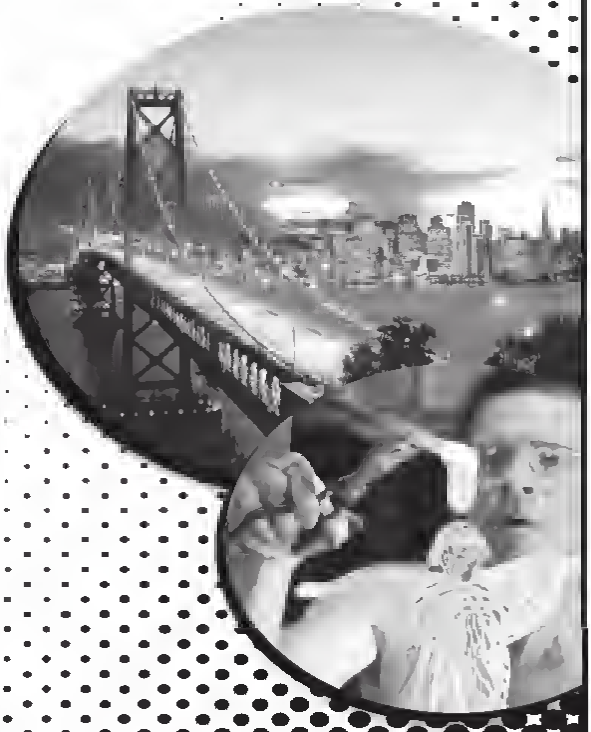
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WOMEN seeking MEN

MYSTERY, RIDDLE, ENIGMA. GET IT?
I'm totally honest and genuine. I expect the same from anyone in my life. I've a low tolerance for BS so please keep that away, as well as negativity. I'm a fan of languages and adore foreign accents! I love words and writing and please be able to string a sentence together! Communication is huge as well as humor! **Livinmy1 37** ☐ **#117398**

ENERGETIC
I am a young professional woman who likes meeting new people & trying new things. I love running & doing Zumba to release stress. Everyone thinks I am innocent when they first meet me, but let's wait until you see me at the bar **runlever 23** ☐ **#117389**

QUIET, HONEST, SPONTANEOUS
I just turned 21! Yay. I like listening to music, enjoy reading, hiking, photography, hanging out w/ friends. I have always wanted to go target shooting or paintballing, or maybe even laser tag? I am not a huge sports fan but I would rather see the Red Sox win over the Yankees and any football team win over the Pats. LOL. **carhartlcutie 21** ☐ **#117391**

CREATIVE, STRONG, EDUCATED OUTDOORSY
Hey, this is a call for all those guys out there who enjoy & want the finest things in life: honesty, mutual respect, adventures of all kinds, and building something solid based on shared interests! I'm looking for someone strong who's got his stuff together & can stand next to me as an equal. Drop me a line... **moonstone 43** ☐ **#117366**

CUTE, CURVY, SPONTANEOUS SWEETHEART
Spring into action! I love my little children & work, and now I'm looking for someone special to love. Simple things in life are most fulfilling to me: gardening, the water, reading, cooking. What I am missing is the man to fulfill me emotionally, sexually & intellectually. I have strong opinions. Just waiting for your strong arms to hold me tight. **springchick 41** ☐ **#117339**

PEACEFUL WARRIOR
Looking for connections & conversations during this vibrant, creative chapter. I've worked hard to become a friend to myself and feel ready to meet new friends w/ clarity & confidence. **singingbird 46** ☐ **#117150**

WHAT YOU SEE
...is what you get. I'm a super down-to-earth girl. I enjoy new adventures whether they are to far-off lands or right in my own backyard. I just moved to Vermont from California 3 months ago so there's a lot of redefining going on right now which is GREAT! I'm looking forward to all the new places to eat! **hellyjup 37** ☐ **#117330**

RISE TO THE CHALLENGE
Active freedom. Let's ride the slopes, the trails, the road. Let's take the dogs for a run, walk, hike, swim, kayak. Let's enjoy the silence. Let's discuss the wonders of the world. Let's fight for change. Most of all, let's have fun. I'm single, no kids, but I'd like to get there. Take chances, be honest & push boundaries. **activefreedom 38,** ☐ **#117256**

"I AM NO MERMAID"
Hello, I am a down-to-earth, kind, loyal & sometimes silly individual who maintains a happy outlook. I am in hopes of finding a kind & loyal man to share some happy times with. The experiences in my life have given me layers not regrets. **essumpta6R 41** ☐ **#117303**

THE TIGRESS IS PROWLING
Beautiful cougar/tigress seeks energetic M for fun, vigorous romps. I am an African American professional, long-distance runner, 40s. Potential playmates are discreet, fit & lusty. **Sesheta 46 #117295**

SIMPLY COMPLEX LADY
I want an amazing relationship, closer than best friends. I want everything to be shared... good, bad & amazing. If this is a dream, I'm not ready to wake up. I am imperfect, overall yet perfect for the right man. I'm a single puzzle piece looking for my perfect match. Good at conversation, mature for my age & searching. **sterreach 23** ☐ **#117292**

ALL SMILES & SUNSHINE
Don't be afraid to do something your heart compels you to do. Seize every chance you get, and do something great w/ it. There are 4 things in life you cannot recover. The stone after the throw; the word after it's said; the occasion after it's done; and the time after it's gone. by **CreshR6, 23,** ☐ **#108184**

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WOMEN seeking WOMEN

NOGOGRLLVR
How shall I fit in this wee box? Briefly intense summary I suppose. I'm looking for an honest, compassionate & kind person to spend my time w/ who appreciates the humor in most of what life has to offer & who wants more than a casual encounter/is willing to see where this could go. A love of Kathy Griffin, too? **ndgogrllvr 30** ☐ **#116257**

FUN-LOVING, CAREFREE CUTIE
I'm an easygoing person who likes to chill out & have fun. Looking for that down-to-earth lady who enjoys either hanging out at home or going out on the town w/ friends. Been hurt in the past... crazies need not apply! :p **K9enaKK, 21** ☐ **#117375**

I'M GO WITH THE FLOW
And open to different types of partners. I share my banks w/ Mass., N.H. & Vt., but I've taken risks in the past with "Yankee" & they broke my heart & my clean health record. I usually play nice but it's time to knock this radioactive player out of the game. Looking for clean partners only, contaminated need not apply. **cleanupuract, 22 #117231**

CRAZY, FUNNY, LOVABLE, AMBITIOUS
So, I'm not like your typical chick. I'm a tomboy to the fullest, playing sports & weight training. I'm not skinny but not overload either. My family is a big part of my life. I'm looking for a girl who isn't too high maintenance but always looks good, especially when we go out. I always dress to impress. **Latinelovr 25 #117205**

HONEST, CREATIVE & FUNNY
Well, I have 3 great kids, I enjoy spending time outside camping, gardening, reading & cooking. **sky815 32, #117055**

MEN seeking WOMEN

HEY, YOU'RE COOL, LET'S DANCE!
I love playing & seeing live music. Camping's awesome. Shopping is not. I'm not big into cooking, but I consider myself a sandwich artist. I make up words & acronyms. I've discovered that the universe's absurdly hilarious, and find my greatest enjoyment recognizing those moments & laughing along w/ it. **MettMersAttacks 26** ☐ **#117405**

KIND, HORNY, HAPPY, OPEN-MINDED
Hi, names Nick & I don't mess around w/ relationships, either you get to the point or we go our separate ways. I am very kind hearted, sweet & sensitive. I love to travel & experience new things. And if you're into getting to the point, then I'm your man. **Nick24 23** ☐ **#117389**

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT
I'm tired of meeting the same girl over & over again. Isn't anyone else out there tired of meeting photocopies? I want to meet a girl who can capture my interest & keep it. Someone who wants to delve a little deeper into themselves & the world around them. Someone who has OPINIONS. Are you out there? **henrychinaski 23** ☐ **#117365**

KIND-HEARTED MAN JUST ENJOYING LIFE
I like to talk, but I enjoy silence just as much. I adore strange human behavior. I find awkwardness amusing. Intimacy is lacking from my life, so I'm looking for someone to connect w/ on a deeper mental & physical level. **Schwillie, 20 #117383**

JUST HAVEN'T MET YOU YET
Hi, like many here I'm looking to meet someone who could develop into something special. I try to have fun in all that I do. I enjoy making others smile & laugh. I'm confident, down to earth, outgoing, fun. Like to meet someone who likes to have fun, is confident & outgoing, enjoys laughing. Thanks for looking. Good luck with your search. ☺ **smujin_bigdog, 39** ☐ **#117392**

MEN seeking MEN

WHY IS LIFE?
One never-ending boy philosopher envisioning; my dream of a more deliberate life & a twin spirit who may be living with special needs or challenges who would like the idea of creating together a values guided cooperative and oh yes, having me one very deliberate around-the-clock housemate & ADL support person. I'm open to all kinds of ideas & possibilities. **neverendingwonderer 59** ☐ **#117045**

FRIENDS, LOVERS OR NOTHING
Recently graduated from college looking for someone to be my person. Not into unfulfilling, empty, random hook ups. Need consistency for a busy lifestyle. Love Vermont, flannel, hiking, running, skiing, texting & laughing. **thhsushi22, 22** ☐ **#117020**

BREATHE, SMILE, CONQUER, RELAX
I have a younger soul, not immature. Love the outdoors. And the indoor techno scene. Car shows, yes. Peep shows, no. A Queen, I won't be your King. Fishing pole, not dance pole. You see what I'm getting at? Looking for a friend ... and then? C-70 dinner combo. I can chill or party! PeAcE. **Free2R 44** ☐ **#111123**

NEW VERMONTER LOOKING FOR FRIENDS
I've just recently moved to Burlington, and I am looking to meet someone sweet, honest, fun & exciting to spend time with. I'm a decent guy w/ a good sense of humor & a lot of friends & family, and am willing to try anything once. **xlc1111 34,** ☐ **#116514**

PROFILE OF THE WEEK:

SUNNY SMILE SEEKS SAME

Summer is coming and I'm ready to get out & meet some new friends & perhaps a romance that lies around the bend. I don't own a motorcycle, but I'll be your fender fluff'nder a bike or take a long walk. Let's have some fun! **lunamothvt 45 #117404**

FROM HER ONLINE PROFILE: Name your guiltiest, most lurid pleasure. Lying on the beach all day in perfect weather.

LIVING THE LIFE.
I am just an average kinda guy doing the daily 9-5 grind with so other many Americans. I love many things that life has to offer so if you want to know more about me ask away. **Jupiter_Lightning_Flash 25** ☐ **#104620**

LOOKIN
I am a nice, honest guy, very straightforward, loving, caring, outgoing. Look up these words & you will find me beside them... **islandbud88 21** ☐ **#114482**

HEY ALL
Hi guys. Looking for NSA winter buddies to play with, friends cool too. I'm 3ft 5'10, 178, dark hair & eyes, not bad looking with nice package. Looking for guys 18-48 who are height/weight prop. 6+. Discretion assured, hope to hear from ya. **Ruster 38 #111080**

ADVENTUROUS MAN SEEKS MATE
I would describe myself as someone who is kind and honest and loves to laugh. I would enjoy the company of someone with similar qualities. I am new to Vermont and would love to take part in a variety of outdoor activities. I like cooking, working out, cuddling, and enjoy no good conversation. Let's give it a try. **Scubaman 36** ☐ **#108005**

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WOMEN seeking?

LOVING LIFE & HAVING FUN
I am a fit, athletic woman who is centered & happy in life. I enjoy having fun & good company w/ fringe benefits. Although beauty is different to everyone, pretty is a frequent compliment I receive. If you want to spend time w/ someone who smiles often & loves to play in & out of bed, get in touch. **funfitlife 44 #117363**

HEALTHY DESIRE FOR SEXUAL PLAY
I am a athletically fit, pretty woman who loves to play sexually. I have a male partner who plays with me. We've enjoyed 3ways with women and meeting new women who want to play w th us. We are also interested in another man or couple. Let's have some NSA fun! **whitecherryblissm 41 #117314**

TRYING SOMETHING NEW
Part time Vermont resident seeks dirty kinky adventures w/ experienced & dom-nant type. I'm open minded, smart, highly sexual, adventurous & super submissive. Looking to try new things & have fun. Age un mportant—just be good at what you do & confident. And like women who aren't skinny but are pretty & have big boobs. **ILikeItRoughxxx 26 #117293**

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THREESOME
I am in a relationship & looking for a little bit of fun for me & my boyfriend. He is great in bed & would love another girl to experience him as well as me. I have never had a threesome before. Look-ng for NSA, just a little fun. Help me please him. Please send pics, no pics, no response. **seekingadventure 26 #117119**

DOWN FOR YOU IS UP
Just looking to have a lot of sex exclusively w/ a woman/women. Open to d fferent kinds of play etc. I am 23 & live in Burlington. **sexnow 23 #117044**

NUDIST BARE
I m a 26 y.o. woman looking for love. I love the outdoors & exper encing it in the nude. h king, camping, etc., but also being around the house naked. I'm an all natural girl in every way: no shaving, no deodorant, but I'm still feminine—just natural ☺ I'm looking for other women, age isn't important, to explore our bodies, minds & our hearts. **topfreebabe 26 #117094**

ADORABLE & FUN LOVING
I m the cure to your blonde addiction. I m a college student looking for discreet encounters. 20, petite, blonde, blue-eyed. Looking to experiment a bit w/ great guy. Little shy & innocent at first, willing to try everything once and I totally bel eve in chemistry. **starsmeagust 20 #116981**

SEXFORHOURS
Look ng for playful person who would want to have discreet meetings that will last for hours! I want someone who w ll put me in my place & make me see the naughty girl I've been lately. **BelleTouchesYou 23 #116714**

LIVE LIFE TO THE FULLEST
By day I am a normal looking person who could be your neighbor. By night, the real me shows through. I am looking for a man or couple (MF/MM) who is interested in conversation & playdates w/ a fun-loving, erotic extrovert. I am married (open) & polyamorous w/ another woman, but I am not necessarily a package deal! The choice is yours. **Aster 37 #116565**

IT'S ABOUT TIME...
I have been waiting for Mr. Right to come along, and since he 's tak ng his sweet time, I thought I would find Mr. Right now. I am look ng for someone who can enjoy me, a BBW & all I have to offer. I need someone who is clean & honest. **elhinnj2 30 #116546**

WET & READY
Bi friends w/ benefits for afternoon or evening playtime. **went2play 43 #116480**

TIME FOR A CHANGE
Looking for something new to experiment. I've never been w/ a woman before & am defin tely interested in meeting discreetly to try new things. I would also be interested in joining a couple - a threesome is very hot. I'm not posting pictures on here, but would be more than willing to share p ctures w/ you. Tasked. **NewAdventures 21 #116428**

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MEN seeking?

MASTER ACCEPTING NEW STUDENT APPLICATIONS
Good day young lady. I'm so glad you've got the courage to ask for what you need. I am a strong, smart, imaginative & handsome Master who's well versed in the erotic arts. I enjoy arousing the mind & spirit of my students in equal measure w/ the r bodies. I assure you that all your hard limits will be respected. **Sir_Horney 37 #117388**

CAN MAKE YOUR BED ROCK
Just lookin for someone to hook up w/ on the low. **pleyyourtune 20 #117368**

BRING IT ON!
I'm looking for fun in my life; nothing serious just yet but who knows. I'm 24, active & ready for more. Send pics to get pics. **rider77 24 #117361**

FUN AND ON THE RUN...
I am moving to western MA at the end of July. I'm a fun bi guy who likes healthy attractive people who are down to earth with a sense of humor. Would like to have some fun with people who are honest and have respect for themselves and others. **Ocean68 42 #117355**

ADVENTUROUS, ENERGETIC, CURIOUS
I'm just up for a b t of adventure looking to broaden my horizons sexually. There are a few things that are total no nos, but I'm interested in trying quite a few different things. **AbitOffTheWall 20 #117353**

BIGHANOSBIGFEETYOUDOTHEMATH©
I absolutely love sex, and I personally feel that when I have sex that I give a woman the most pleasure that she can possibly have.© **hotdrummer69 19 #117345**

HORNY HARD AND IN NEED
Just looking to find a few new hot chicks to chill with! **btownboy 32 #117342**

"FUN SEEKER"
Good-look ng guy looking to have some discreet fun with. NSA. Maybe a buddy or friend with benefits. Someone to talk to on occas on and play with as well. Curious about a three-way with good looking guys ... be ng hairy is a plus! A little on the bashful side until I get to know you. Good looks are important! Goatees a plus! **funseeker67 42 #117340**

LOCAL GUY LOOKING FOR FUN
I m a local guy looking for fun however that comes to me. **madhattr 35 #117322**

LETS DO THIS
Looking for some NSA fun who's ready to be dominated? **newintown29 27 #117320**

OTHER seeking?

CURIOUS TWOSOME LOOKING FOR THIRD
Active, happy couple looking for an attractive young woman (21-26) for a threesome. We are a fun, easygo ng couple interested in finding someone who shares our interests & activities. Must send p cture & be D/D free. **tastefultwo 23 #117335**

TWO ON ONE
First-time couple looking for someone between the ages of 21-27 to join in. Interested n a reasonably in shape, attractive F. We are interested m possibly going out for some drinks & maybe some dancing, just generally a fun night out, and see how things go. We are new to this & don't want to jump right into anything. **btowncpl103 25 #117285**

SEXY PROFESSIONAL COUPLE
Looking for a good time, petite professional. Looking for a sexy swinging couple. **a_cote 38, 43 #117257**

KINK OF THE WEEK:

PLEASE & BE PLEASED

I am a 26-year-old feminine, smart lesbian. I am definitely more into relationships than hook-ups. But ... I guess every woman has needs and it's tough to find queer women in the area. I definitely have a high sex drive and love women who can keep up. Intellectual attraction as well as physical is a must. **femme_in_the_streets 26 #117317**

FROM HER ONLINE PROFILE: What is your hottest feature and why? My curves—breasts, waist, ass, thighs ... I like being touched and admired. Why are they my best feature? Curves are beautiful and soft.

BURLINGTON VISITOR
In Burlington soon for a seven day conference. I'm tall, fit, attractive, smart, professional- and married to a soccer mom. You know what that means: bonng, infrequent, unima@native. So sue me. If I want to get a little more adventurous. Nothing serious, just a memorable time that deally involves n ce boobs and some curves. Oh, and I'm a "giver." **Chrisv22, 41 #117302**

FUNNY, ATHLETIC, UNDERSEXED, RISKY, FORTUITOUS
I like sex. I like it a lot, and I used to get it a lot. Aah, how times change! I am looking for a very discreet woman who may be in a similar situation to mine. Secrecy s necessary. I ve on the edge. **whitbymen 44 #117300**

DISCREET GOOD TIMES
PWM college educated, good looking, clean & d screet, looking for open-minded people to explore various forms of sexual fun. **Funtimes4uVT 43 #117295**

DISCREET & ANONYMOUS
Looking for women or couples for erotic, pass onate sex. Work n ghts, play during the day. Meet for lunch. **FunVT869 37 #117286**

LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE
BIM 52 5'10 175 shaved cut & un nhibited, loves women but also loves to take a walk on the wild side with sexy man/couple. Slutty bottom for guys, anyth ng you'd like w/ ladies. Looking to experiment in an easygoing, friendly atmosphere. MM, MMM, MMF try me. **ytcnlove 54 #102717**

DOUBLE THE FUN
We're a couple (both married to other people) who have been lovers for about a year & are now looking to inv te another woman into our playdates. We're both intelligent, fit (he's sl m, she's curvy), sens t ve, sensual & open to adventure. **manak, 44 #117240**

HOTWIFE COUGAR
Happily married cougar seeks couple who are looking for a three-way experience w/ me. This is not your usual swinger th ng, but someth ng more sublime & wickedly delicious. And no, I am not cheating on my husband. He w ll/can be involved (in a straight way) if we want. **AngieZ, 50 #117196**

WE'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR YOU
My boyfriend & I are looking to add a little spice to our relationship. We want to add another girl or 2 to join us. We are open minded & almost willing for anything. Contact me if you are interested or have any questions you want to ask me. **Areyoureedy 22, 117174**

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TSUCH A GOOD FRIDAY!
By dawn light a gleam of teeth At sunrise sm ling brown eyes. With midday beams, a beautiful woman. Afternoon brilliance kissed glisten ng skin. Evening gilted gold as you departed Later moonbeams touched where you had been Forget raspberry crepes and wood-fired tuna I still taste you from my Best Friday ever **When Friday April 2, 2010 Where In the Oan You Woman Ma Man. #907280**

BABELO
I love you Not like they told you love is—it don't make things nice It rums everything, it breaks your heart We aren't here to make things perfect We are here to ruin ourselves and break our hearts and love the wrong people and die! The storybooks are wrong Now I want you to come upstairs with me and get in my bed! **When Thursday April 1 2010 Whara smaling harsas You Man Ma Woman. #907278**

SKINNY GEEY HAIRED OLO WOMAN
You were wear ng a simple & plain floral print cotton dress in the food co op You didn't have any makeup on You're skinny I'd like to say hello **Whan Wadnasday February 3 2010 Wham food co-op You Woman Ma Man. #907277**

DOWNTOWN OISCS 4/3
Well I m a man & I saw you & you are a woman & we were in Downtown O scs You were so cute w/ your bashful smile! Me brown hair black & white striped T shirt shorts You black & white polka-dot dress standing n line to buy your music & go on w/ your cute day **When Saturday April 3, 2010 Wham Downtown Oscs You Woman Ma Man. #907276**

ABERCROMBIE & FITCH/ZALE'S
You were sitting on the bench downtown mall by the store I couldn't stop staring You went in the store & stood there What were you waiting for? You walked away w/ that girl You look like a nice guy.I wanted to give you my number but was unsure Can we talk? **When Saturday April 3 2010 Where downtown mall Abercrombie/Zale 2:30? You Man Me Man #907274**

WINDSHICLD RCPAIR
Just wanted to thank you for fixing my windshield I enjoyed talking to you & was glad I got to stretch it a few extra minutes over the parking sticker the mirror & then a little chatting about the car Too bad you remembered your screwdriver I was going to use it as an excuse to see you again **When Friday April 2, 2010 Where parking lot You Man Me Woman. #907272**

EXTREMELY CUTE WAITRESS AT SINGLE PCBBLE
You very attract ve waitress w/ brown hair n a ponytail Me w/ some friends for a B day d nner Thursday night You brought some of our food & I couldn't stop stealing glances You look really familiar is there a reason? **When Thursday April 1 2010 Where Single Pebble You Woman. Me Man #907271**

STRIPED SOX AT OOBRA TEA
Around 10 p m on 4/1 You were playing a card game w/ 4 ir ends My friends & I were n the booth next to you and you kept looking over at me Have you tried the Chai? **When Thursday April 1 2010 Where Oobra Tea. You Woman Ma Man #907270**

SPLIT SECOND SIGHTING BANK ST
On Bank St in Burlington Thursday 4/1 Me green coat, short brown hair walking w/ my mum You leather jacket? Beaut ful sinister face escorted by blond ir end w/ big backpack. Our eyes met for a split second outside the entrance to the parking garage, and my toes t ngled Dont know if you re the type for tingly toes I hope you are **When Thursday April 1 2010. Where Bank Street, Burlington naar parking garage. You Man Me Woman. #907269**

ECNFAIRE SARAH AT THE SPECTACLE
Good day Mi Lady! You were quite a picture in your lovely gray gown w/ the dissappear ng necklace. This substantially k lted gentleman is still thinking about your saucy wit & naughty tongue Perhaps a conversation w/ less shouting is in order **When Saturday March 27 2010 Wham Tha Spectacla af Sin You Woman Ma Man #907268**

BRUNETTC IN WILLISTON
To the hostess in Williston who hooked me up w/ a booth while I was waiting for my mom to arrive As I was leaving I sa d goodbye" & I couldn't help but watch you as I went. I turned my head to get one last look & noticed you were doing the same That made my night. Dinner sometime? **When Monday March 29, 2010 Where Mexicali You Woman Ma Man #907267**

SEXY WOMAN WALKING UP MAPLE ST
Past Champla n College Thursday about 12:30 p m. You were wearing all black w/ brown hair & maybe in your 30s/early 40s & w/ a friend I couldn't take my eyes off your lovely curvy body & your pretty face You should get in touch **When Thursday April 1 2010 Where Maple St. by Champlain College. You Woman Me Man #907266**

HOT HOCKEY BOY AT LCOOY
You asked me if I was getting on or off the ice because the group after us had cancelled last Saturday & you didn't know if you needed to make more I told you I was done but wasn't sure about the others still play ng Wish I'd told you what a great smile you had instead **When Saturday March 27 2010 Where Leddy ice rink. You Man Me Woman. #907265**

CURLY HAIRED GIRL FROM CMS
You showed me some pacts the other day while we talked about Guatemala & Pacaya I was still thinking about our chat when I saw you run by on W llard You must have recognized me too cause you waved Let me know if you want to grab a drink **When Monday March 29, 2010 Where EMS/Willard You Woman Me Man. #907264**

GIBL AT THC BOLLER DERBY
I stood by you in the bleachers at the Derby Dames bout You had on a dark red jacket. I let you try my bottled margarita and then I took a picture of you & your friends I never did ask you your name but maybe this is when I get to find out. How about a real margarita sometime? **When Saturday March 13 2010 Where Roller Derby Champlain Valley Expo. You Woman. Me Man. #907262**

TOWARD YOGA IN THE RAIN
To the girl w/ the beautiful smile on her way to yoga in the rain on Monday You were wearing a long, red coat & carrying a yoga mat. I was in the green van when you crossed the street at the corner of Kilburn. Thanks for sharing that amazing sm le w/ me Can I see it again? **When Monday March 29, 2010 Where Burlington. You Woman. Ma Man. #907260**

SHOUTING FROM THE ROOFTOPS
Dear Batman I love you Rob-n **When Wednesday March 31, 2010. Wham averywhere every day You Man Ma Woman #907259**

SPINC INSTITUTE, TILLEY DRIVE
1 p.m., you & I were both waiting a very long time for Dr. Krag we talked and it seems we have a lot n common? You live n Fairlax & work in Essex and you had hardware removed I was about to ask your name but the nurse came & got me? Would you like to talk? **When Tuesday March 30, 2010 Where Spine Institute You Woman. Me Man. #907258**

NORTH ST eIKee
Underneath one old school white helmet was a very handsome man Thanks for giving me a second look & a big smile for the next few blocks of my drive Wanna go for a ride sometime? **When Sunday March 28, 2010 Where North St. around 4 p m You Man. Ma Woman. #907255**

ANEMONC? EMONEY! CLOSC ENOUGH!
You were working w/ 3 very young boys who loved the fish tank in the Davis Center It was rather funny to overhear them trying to say "anemone" We kept making eye contact but I wasn't sure what to say I think you're gorgeous I work w/ kids in the summer perhaps we can exchange stories sometime? **When Tuesday March 30 2010 Where UVM Davis Center You Woman. Me Man. #907254**

HANNAFORD NORTH AVE.
You were the tall handsome guy stocking up for Michigan State game w/ Corona & wine I was behind you in the checkout line w/ bright blue eyes, stocking up for Easter baskets We talked about candy & basketball Attached? **When Sunday March 28 2010 Where Hannaford North Ave You Man. Me Woman. #907251**

YOU'RE SNEAKY W/ THAT BOOK
But if you hide those bunnies in my bag one more time Thanks for getting me through the school year P.S. This is the best your hair has ever looked! **When Friday March 26 2010 Where school. You Man. Me Woman. #907250**

RE TWICE NOW? YOU'RC A BAEC
There are multiple trendy clothing stores in Burlington **When Tuesday March 23 2010 Where Burlington. You Woman Me Man #907249**

JIMMY FALLON?
We had some good dancing/ conversat on at RJ's a while ago As we parted ways you asked me my name and if I liked dinner & movies. I couldn't take you up on the offer at the time but you then offered that we could be friends Is that still on the table? **Whan Saturday February 6 2010 Whara RJ's You Man Ma Woman #907243**

Your guide to love and lust

mistress maeve



Dear Mistress,

Never in my life did I think I'd be asking anyone about this, but I'm writing to get some information on cock rings. I've been dating my girlfriend for almost a year, and we're very open about sex. Last week, she mentioned that her ex-boyfriend would often wear a cock ring. I played it off like I knew what it was, but truth be told, I have no idea.

I've never considered using a cock ring, nor do I really have any idea why a women might like her men to wear one. I guess I always thought it was a gay thing, but now I feel ignorant and frankly a little embarrassed to ask her directly. Can you give me an education in cock rings so I will have the confidence to talk with her about it?

Signed,
Out of the Loop

Dear Out of the Loop,

Many men — both gay and straight — use cock rings to enhance sexual pleasure. Cock rings are most often made of leather, silicone, rubber or metal and are placed around the flaccid penis and/or scrotum. When the penis becomes engorged, the cock ring tightens, restricting blood flow and intensifying the erection. Some men report that they last longer with a cock ring, however, other men say the sensation of the tight ring prompts them to ejaculate more quickly.

If you decide to try a cock ring, be sure to buy the real thing. Some men have suffered serious consequences from using makeshift cock rings (like a metal washer from the hardware store). Without a quick-release mechanism, cock rings can restrict blood flow too long, leading to priapism, penile gangrene and amputation — ouch. In general, cock rings shouldn't be worn for longer than 20 minutes, and you should remove it immediately if your member becomes cold or numb.

If you want to impress your girlfriend with your knowledge of cock rings, ask her if she's ever tried one with a vibrator attached, designed to stimulate her clitoris (or anus) during intercourse. She won't think you're ignorant — she'll think you're the lord of the rings.

In the Loop,
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